

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Workers' sleeping closes reactor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government ordered the shutdown of the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Peach Bottom nuclear power station Tuesday, saying workers and their supervisors have been falling asleep in the control room.

"Continued operations of the facility is an immediate threat to the public health and safety," said Victor Stello, the executive director of operations for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Sleeping while on duty in the control room demonstrates a total disregard for performing licensed duties and a lack of appreciation for what those duties entail," Stello said in an order to the utility.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said the shutdown procedure at Peach Bottom, located in southeast Pennsylvania near Maryland, was started at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

INGRAM ALSO SAID this was the first shutdown ordered because of sleeping in a reactor control room.

"The company is licensed by NRC to operate two units at Peach Bottom, one unit is already shutdown for refueling and the other unit must be brought to cold shutdown within 36 hours under terms of the NRC order," Ingram said.

Philadelphia Electric spokesman Neil McDermott said, "The company intends to be fully responsive to the NRC concerns. The company is committed to take whatever measures are necessary to assure that plant operations are conducted with the highest degree of professionalism and excellence."

According to Stello's order: "On March 24, 1987, the NRC Region and I received information that control room operators at Peach Bottom had been observed sleeping while on duty in the control room and were otherwise inattentive to their license obligations."

"THE INFORMATION also indicated that this conduct on the part of operators was pervasive and had been occurring for some time and that shift supervision had knowledge of this situation."

Investigators determine most of the sleeping happened during the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, and that "one or more of the Peach Bottom operations control room staff (including licensed operators, senior licensed operators and shift supervision) have at least for the past five months periodically slept or have been otherwise inattentive to license duties," the order said.

News of the dozing nuclear workers concerned residents of Delta, a small town located near the plant on the Susquehanna River.



Because it was there

UI freshman Alices Means spent her Tuesday afternoon learning how to climb the rocks on the Hancher Auditorium lawn. Although sunny skies on Tuesday suggested spring might be making a comeback, today's forecast predicts winter-like conditions, with falling temperatures and a chance of rain or snow showers.

The Daily Iowan/Jill Orr

Judge awards 'Baby M' to natural father

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A judge ruled Tuesday that a signed contract carries more weight than a mother's love and rejected surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead's bid to reclaim Baby M, the daughter she was hired to bear for a childless couple.

The judge awarded sole custody of Baby M to her father, William Stern, and ordered Whitehead's legal rights as the mother of the year-old girl "severed and terminated" immediately.

Minutes after the decision, Stern's childless wife, Elizabeth, legally adopted the child, whom she and her husband have named Melissa, in the judge's chambers.

Elizabeth Stern said she felt sorry for Whitehead, who remained secluded in her Brick Township, N.J., home after what may have been her last visit with Baby M just 90 minutes before the ruling was announced.



William Stern and Baby M

"I HAVE EMPATHY for her," Stern said. "She gave us a beautiful daughter."

The landmark decision, if upheld on appeal, means that Whitehead will be blocked even from applying for the right to visit her youngest daughter.

"She's not a good custodian to her (two older) children. She would not be a good custodian to Baby M," Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow said in a severely worded 120-page decision read in court.

Sorkow ruled that the \$10,000 contract signed by Whitehead and William Stern was legal.

"The surrogate parenting agreement is a valid and enforceable contract under the laws of New Jersey," the judge said. "Mrs. Whitehead was anxious to contract. This court finds she changed her mind, reneged on a contract."

THE JUDGE REJECTED the argument that the fee amounted to baby-selling, illegal under New Jersey law. "He can't purchase that which is his," Sorkow said of William Stern. "The fact is, the money to be paid a surrogate is not being paid for the surrender of the child to the father."

The judge ruled that the right to enter a surrogacy agreement is constitutionally protected by the same right to

privacy that the U.S. Supreme Court cited in its Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

"If the right to reproduction is protected, the means of reproduction are also protected," he said. "The protected means extend to surrogacy."

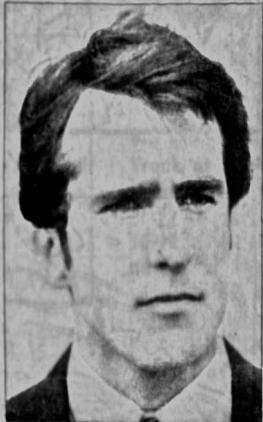
WHITEHEAD HAS SAID she did not expect to win back her child, whom she calls Sara, until the appeal is decided. She will not comment on the judge's decision until a news conference Thursday, her lawyers said.

Her lawyers immediately filed a notice of appeal and asked the Appellate Division of Superior Court to reverse Sorkow's decision to cancel the twice-weekly visits with Baby M that Whitehead has enjoyed since September.

"The judge's anger at Mary Beth Whitehead came through in his decision," lawyer Harold Cassidy said. "What is extremely disappointing is that this court... views this lady as a surrogate uterus, not taking into account that she has a brain, she has a heart, she has emotion."

There have been some 600 cases of surrogate motherhood in the United States, and Whitehead, 29, was the first taken to trial for trying to break a contract.

Veto mandates cuts in bonding plan



Rich Varn

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Legislative leaders will meet today to rethink ways of funding university building projects after a \$98.5 million bonding package was vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad on March 18.

The package included the proposed \$25.1 million UI Laser Center, which has been endorsed by the Iowa Legislature and the governor. The package also included funding for Iowa State University's proposed \$37.5 million molecular biology building and 16 other state university building projects.

Branstad vetoed the proposal saying he would accept only a

\$62.6 million package to cover just the laser center and the molecular biology building. The \$98.5 million package would place too much of a burden on Iowa taxpayers and many of the projects would not contribute to the economic development of the state, he said.

SEN. RICH VARN, D-27th District, who managed the original proposal in the Iowa Senate, said the package could be reduced to between \$70 million and \$80 million.

"We will try to take into account the economic development needs of the state," he said.

The new proposal may provide more money for the UI

Laser Center while trimming ISU's molecular biology project, Varn said. Additional money to the laser center would be used to purchase scientific equipment for the facility, he said.

"It would be a very good investment for the state if they did that," UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said.

Ellis said some UI projects could be funded in other ways with some hardships, but with the laser center "there's no other realistic solution" except the bonding package. Smaller projects would have to be reduced in scope or delayed if they aren't included in the package, he added.

PLANS TO turn the Old Law

Center into the new UI International Center may be drastically cut back if it's not included in the bonding package, Ellis said. Remodeling the building would cost \$4.3 million.

"We could do a lot with scotch tape and rubber bands, but it would not be at all satisfactory," he said.

When Branstad vetoed the \$98.5 million package, he said not all the projects would contribute to the economic development of the state. But Ellis said the international center could provide an economic boost to the state.

"The state of Iowa has begun to realize how dependent it is on the international eco-

See Laser, Page 6A

West Branch vies for peace institute

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — The Iowa Peace Institute would not only work at developing peace in Iowa, former Lt. Gov. Robert T. Anderson said Monday night, but could link the state's 27 private colleges and three public universities to an educational consortium.

Anderson, executive director of the Iowa Peace Institute, told about 120 West Branch residents gathered at the West Branch Town Hall the institute could provide a unique opportunity for both international study and cooperation between Iowa's educational institutions.

The peace institute, temporarily located in Des Moines, is considering West Branch — 12 miles east of Iowa City — as one of several possible permanent sites for the institute.

"OUR EDUCATIONAL institutions will be greatly enhanced by the institute's coordinating and providing of a clearinghouse for programs the private colleges and regents institutions already have," said state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, chair of the institute's coordinating committee.

The peace institute's goals are to contribute to international peace through research, education, training and information services. Three research

areas would be the study of conflict resolution, international development and trade, and global education.

"The real risk we face today with our destructive capacity is not just that your life may end or my life may end," Anderson said. "The real risk we face today is that all life may end."

Both private colleges and the regents institutions have expressed support for the peace institute, Anderson said.

BEYOND AN educational role, the peace institute also will have practical applications within Iowa, Lloyd-Jones said.

The center could aid "in train-

ing people to mediate and furnish teams to mediate" labor, school boards and inter-governmental disputes, she said.

A U.S. Peace Institute was established by congressional resolution in 1984.

The Iowa Peace Institute will be the only existing peace institute in the nation to involve the mutual cooperation of private colleges and universities, state government, private business, and existing private and public non-profit organizations involved in peaceful international relations, Anderson said.

"Ours is the first truly statewide effort," Anderson said of the establishment of the Iowa

institute.

THE IOWA PEACE Institute has already garnered support from a variety of public and private sectors, Anderson said.

Last week, the institute won the support of Des Moines and Cedar Rapids businessmen and a commitment to raise \$1 million in funds if the Iowa Legislature also provides aid to the institute.

Last Friday, Lloyd-Jones said the Senate State Government committee approved \$500,000 for the institute and added she is "pretty optimistic" the Iowa legislature will approve the half-million dollars in funding for the institute this session.

Today

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Weather

More dreary weather... Cloudy skies and windy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow. Temps in the 30s.

Campus Roundup

Campus newspaper battle hits Madison

A four-month-old war between student newspapers on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus has turned ugly.

The Daily Cardinal, a 95-year-old tradition, has been brushing back the strong advances of the Badger Herald, a conservative weekly-turned-daily.

Herald publisher Richard Ausman has proposed the two papers merge, but the left-leaning Cardinal staff quickly turned down the idea.

Meanwhile, a vote by the Cardinal's board of directors ousted the Cardinal's editor and business manager. Ausman and the Herald's news editor were voted in as replacements.

Such a drastic change was made possible by a student election which put three "Bob Kasten School of Driving" candidates on the Cardinal's board. That party's leader happens to be a columnist for the right-slanted Herald.

After a long week of charges and recriminations, the dispute was resolved. The original editor and business manager, charging the Herald cohorts with trying to sabotage the Cardinal, were reinstated at the Cardinal helm, and a group of Cardinal editors formed a "political party" to challenge the "School of Driving" party in the upcoming student election.

— From The Chronical of Higher Education, Washington, D.C.

FBI issues bomb warning to scientists

The Ann Arbor, Mich., office of the FBI is warning prominent University of Michigan scientists to watch for packages containing explosives.

The warning follows a nine-year investigation of 13 bombing incidents in six states, including one in which at Michigan targeting researchers connected with airplanes and computers.

However, a member of the national team tracking the bombings, said the warning does not mean people at the university have been targeted.

James McConnell, a psychology professor at Michigan, was the target of a bombing in 1985, when an assistant was injured after opening a book-shaped mail-bomb addressed to McConnell.

— From The Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich.

UF nuclear shipments violate NRC rule

A surprise Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection at the University of Florida revealed that University of Florida workers illegally shipped hazardous waste that was five times more radioactive than the legal limit across the campus.

University reactor officials said the problem arose because they were following state rules rather than federal NRC regulations.

The shipment in question involved two 55-gallon drums that registered more than the allowed radiation of 200 millirems per hour. One drum that measured 1,000 millirems was delivered to the waste dump, then returned to the reactor due to the high radiation level.

NRC spokesman Ken Clark said passersby would probably not be affected by the radiation in the shipment unless exposed to the drums for a long time.

— From The Alligator, Gainesville, Fla.

USC mascot gets cocky at tournament

Cocky, the University of South Carolina Gamecock mascot, is ready to appeal his second place finish in the Universal Cheerleader Association sponsored mascot competition in March.

Bully, the Mississippi State bulldog, was judged the winner of the contest, which is based on videotapes of the mascots' performances at games or other public appearances. Other finalists included Zippy, the University of Akron's kangaroo and Southpaw, South Alabama's jaguar.

Universal Cheerleader Association Vice President Greg Webb said the judges evaluated the mascots on character development, entertainment value and crowd appeal.

However, Cocky, whose identity traditionally remains secret, said a judge told him the other judges felt other mascots did not have the equipment available to produce as sophisticated a video as Cocky did, and that they felt it unfair to name Cocky the champion again.

Cocky's video contains editing techniques produced by professional editing equipment.

Cocky said someone else winning wasn't the problem, but it bothered him that the judges put him in the top four if there were problems with the way he produced the tape.

— From The Gamecock, Columbia, S.C.

— Campus Roundup is a weekly feature compiled by Daily Iowan Freelance Editor Korrine Skinner

Court makes ruling on prostitution law

DES MOINES (UPI)—Panderers can be found guilty of that crime even if their "evil" efforts to solicit prostitution are unsuccessful, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday in the case of a police decoy operation.

The court upheld the pandering conviction of Joe Clark, who was accused of making a prostitution deal with an undercover Des Moines police officer, Debra Richardson, who was wired for sound.

The incident occurred in August 1985 while the city's vice unit was working a decoy operation on Sixth Avenue north of Veterans Auditorium on the city's near north side.

Clark argued he deserved a new trial because he did not complete the deal. He contended the legislature did not propose to punish "mere attempts or offers" under the pandering statute.

But Judge Maynard Hayden, in the court's 3-0 opinion, said the pandering laws were

established for cases just like Clark's.

"It is the recruiting and management activity, and not its success, which is the evil sought to be prohibited under a pandering statute," Hayden wrote.

"THE PURPOSE of (the law) is to prevent the spread of prostitution by imposing punishment for those individuals who encourage and promote commission of the crime.

"The legislature, using the term 'persuades' or 'arranges' did not intend to require an act of actual prostitution as an element of the crime of pandering," he said.

Hayden also quoted an earlier Iowa Supreme Court ruling which said, "the crime (pandering) is committed when the inducement is attempted and that an act of prostitution need not occur."

He said the concealed tape recording provided sufficient details of Clark's offer.

Iowa court divided on liquor decision

DES MOINES (UPI)—Packaged beer and liquor cannot be taken from a store after legal hours, even if it was purchased before the 2 a.m. deadline, a divided Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The 5-2 decision reversed an earlier Polk County District Court ruling and upheld the state Beer and Liquor Control Department's suspension of a Des Moines gas station's liquor license.

The case involved a Dell Oil Co. employee who purchased a six-pack of beer at the service station at about 11:30 p.m., then went back to the closed store to pick it up at 2:44 a.m. On leaving the store, she was stopped by police.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Dick Schlegel said it was unreasonable to con-

clude Dell Oil "actively delivered" the beverage after hours.

But Judge Rosemary Shaw Sackett said in the majority opinion all that matters is the employee picked up the beer during prohibited times.

Sackett quoted state law which states the Iowa Beer, Wine and Liquor Control Act is designed for the protection of the welfare, health, peace, morals and safety of the people of the state and all its provisions shall be liberally construed for the accomplishment of that purpose.

She said the law specifically prohibits licensees and their employees from selling, dispensing or allowing the consumption of alcohol during prohibited hours.

Police/Courts

By Brian Olesen and Anne Halloran Staff Writers

A 9-year-old Iowa City boy was treated and released Monday at Mercy Hospital for a severe head injury he suffered after a piano fell and hit him on the head while in school, according to a spokesman with the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

Tony Perry, 637 West Winds Drive, was struck on the head

by a piano that had fallen from a stage. Dave Cole, interim director for the Johnson County Ambulance Service, said paramedics responded to a call at about 3:30 p.m. Monday at Roosevelt Elementary School, 611 Greenwood Drive.

Cole said Perry was treated by the paramedics for possible neck or spine injuries and was bleeding from an eight- to 10-inch laceration on the left side of his head.

Perry remained fully con-

scious and was transported to the trauma center at Mercy Hospital, Cole said.

An Iowa City man who was arrested on a charge of escaping from a local rehabilitation center made his initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Harold L. Boyd, 54, of 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with "escape from custody" from Project HOPE after failing to return to the center

March 25.

Court records state Boyd left the center to work, but was unable to work due to weather conditions and failed to return to the center.

Boyd was committed to the center after he was convicted of felonies that were not stated in court records.

Boyd was being held Tuesday at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 10.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will have coffee and cookies at 3 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Commons Room 316.

Career Information Services and University Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop entitled "Interpreting Your Career Inventory" from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Union Room 222.

A special colloquium, featuring Roger Yelle of the University of Arizona speaking on "The Ultraviolet Spectrum of the Outer Planets," will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a resume workshop from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 472.

A film screening of The Blue Angel,

in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will be held at 4 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

The Office of International Education and Services will hold an information session on traveling abroad featuring travel expert Charley Robinson at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 358.

The South Quad German House will have a German Conversation Dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall Dining Room North Line.

The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will meet at 6 p.m. in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Newcomers are welcome.

The weekly meeting of the Associated Iowa House Honors Students will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional busi-

ness fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3405 for actives, and in Engineering Building Room 3110 for pledges.

A Bible study service, sponsored by the Remembrance Mission C.O.G.I.C., will be held at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Six Days in Soweto, a film about the 1976 rebellion against South Africa's apartheid government, will be shown at 7 p.m. by the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid in the Union Princeton Room.

The UI Rehabilitation Counseling Association will sponsor Villa Tarvas speaking on "Changing Ethics in Rehabilitation Counseling" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union State Room.

A membership meeting of AFSCME Local 12 will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recrea-

tion Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. David Bathrick of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will speak on "Weimar Theater and the Proletarian Public Sphere," sponsored by the Program in Comparative Literature, at 7:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria of Yale University will speak at 8 p.m. in Jefferson Building Iowa International Center, sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Latin American Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies.

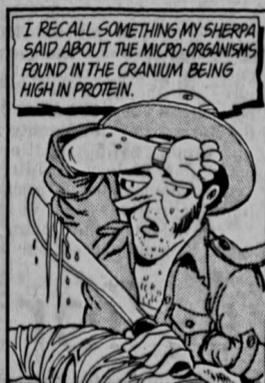
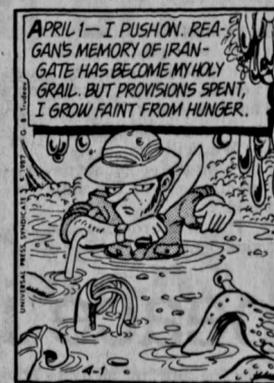
A film screening of The Last Man, in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will be held at 9 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Zero

4-1-87

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sparack

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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By Scott Hau
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New phased plan will allow earlier UI staff retirement

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

UI faculty, professional and scientific staff members can begin early retirement three years sooner than in past years — at age 57, after 15 years of UI service — under a new phased retirement program, officials said Tuesday.

Reporting on the new program at the UI Faculty Council meeting, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the program was approved by the state Board of Regents at its March meeting and is now the same for all three regents universities.

"It was a negotiation process," Remington said. "It all came together close to the university's recommendations."

UNDER THE OLD phased retirement program, faculty and staff members could retire at age 60 after 20 years of service, said UI Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary

Jo Small.

The new program is a five-year plan, where participants gradually reduce the time percentage of their appointment and salary.

In the first year, retirees take a 75 percent appointment — instead of 80 percent under the old program — and by the fifth year, participants are at a 50 percent appointment.

Small said salary remains fractional at 10 percent above the time appointment. For example, a 50 percent appointee receives a salary of 60 percent of their full salary.

RETIREES WILL receive full fringe benefits through the phased time, she said.

Remington said the UI was able to include a provision for the 50 percent appointment to continue until age 65 — the time at which retirees are eligible for social security — even if the phase lasts longer than five years.

Initially, UI representatives wanted a 10-year service requirement while the board

office wanted a 20-year requirement, Remington said.

"I think we got everything we were going for except that little bit — the 15 years instead of 10," Remington said.

SMALL SAID THE new program does not include merit staff, which was included in the old program.

She emphasized the program is voluntary and requires approval at several levels, from the departments to the university.

"No one has the right to retire under this program," she said. "What happens is you have an opportunity to work out a mutually agreeable schedule with your department" which will discuss the schedule with the next level of administration.

Remington said refusal to allow early retirement is possible, but rare.

Under a sunset clause, the old program is due to expire June 30, Remington said. The new program will be in effect until June 30, 1992.

New ambulance head named

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

A licensed paramedic and seven-year veteran of the Johnson County Ambulance Service has become the new director of the service.

David Cole, currently a shift supervisor with the ambulance service, was appointed last week by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to serve as interim director after the current ambulance director, Ray Jones resigns April 3.

Supervisor Dick Myers said it was no surprise Cole was appointed to the position.

"He's highly qualified for the job," Myers said. "He's got several years experience working in a management position

with the department, and he expressed an interest in the director's position. I think he will work out well."

Cole said he had several goals which include maintaining and improving the quality of service provided by the ambulance service.

"I THINK IT'S very important to keep up high standards of care which we have reached in the past couple of years," Cole said. "I think it's also very important to better educate the public as to what we do as paramedics."

"I want the public to know who we are and who to call if they need help," Cole said. "We are, after all, the only service which provides free house calls."

Cole said he is also concerned about an attempt by the Board of Supervisors to base the ambulance service at either UI Hospitals or Mercy Hospital instead of its present location at 719 S. Capitol St.

"My main concern about such a move is to ensure the service is maintained no matter where we are based," Cole said. "The plan is only in the infant stages right now, so I just want to wait and see what happens."

Cole said he hopes to be appointed as permanent director of the ambulance service at a later date, but said that appointment will probably have to wait until the possible move to one of the hospitals is decided.

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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 165

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A gift of life

Imagine the following scenario: a 21-year-old man lies in a Des Moines hospital bed, just as he has for much of the past three years. The man, who suffers from a congenital heart defect, will soon die. That is, unless he receives a heart transplant.

Meanwhile, half a state away, a teenage girl has been declared brain dead in Davenport following a car accident. But because her parents have decided to donate the girl's organs, a part of their daughter will continue living — in the young man's body.

While this particular account is fictitious, dozens of similar stories are occurring each day across the nation. The outcome of many true life situations, however, is not as bright because there is a shortage of organs.

In Iowa, there are currently 20 persons waiting for a pancreas, 79 more in need of a kidney and six others on the heart waiting list, according to UI organ Transplantation Service records.

"There is a great need for organs and tissues," said James Kisthard, Director of Organ Retrieval and Preservation at UI Hospitals. "Organ donation is truly a gift of life."

And this giving is not just beneficial for the receiver; in addition to saving lives, donating organs also helps many families effectively deal with grief. According to a 1986 national health survey, 70 percent of donor family members questioned believed their grieving process was easier because something good had come from the donor's death.

The process of becoming an official organ donor is relatively simple: anyone 18 years of age or older and of a sound mind may become a donor by signing a card of consent and discussing the matter with family members.

Because potential donors may change their mind at any time, exploring the option of donating organs is both worthwhile and unconfining. Take the time today to learn more about this unique opportunity by calling the UI Transplantation Service at 356-4021.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

New Soviet policies present dilemmas

By James W. McCormick



Despite the advent of *glasnost*, discerning the motives of Soviet foreign policy remains a murky business. Take, for example, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's recent offer to "de-link" negotiations on medium-range Euromissiles (INF) from an overall nuclear agreement and President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Gorbachev's unexpected revival of Washington's "zero-option" proposal — to eliminate all Soviet and American INF's while allowing each side to retain 100 warheads on their own territory — has predictably raised new questions about the aims of Soviet diplomacy in Europe. Is Gorbachev's gambit designed to upset the nuclear balance? Is it evidence of a new and benign era in Soviet foreign policy? Or, more likely, is it a manifestation of subtle new tactics in a geopolitical strategy that still threatens the West, but relies less on nuclear means?

Basically, the proposed INF deal will not alter the nuclear balance in Europe. After all, the reason for deploying the NATO Euromissiles was never strategic, but political and psychological. The idea was to demonstrate NATO resolve, and ease European feelings of vulnerability to nuclear blackmail.

ALLIANCE CONCERNS about the zero option are not military, but political. Simply put, Atlantacists are apprehensive about Western solidarity in the face of a diminished Soviet threat. This seeming paradox is rooted in two assumptions: one about Soviet ends, the other about Soviet means.

In the view of analysts like the Carnegie

Endowment's Dimitri Simes, Gorbachev's "new approach" to foreign policy has not yet altered traditional Soviet aims in Europe. Soviet diplomacy, then, continues to seek a disunited Europe. Not only must the United States be forced out of Europe, but the Atlantic community itself must remain divided and weak.

Historically, Soviet efforts to destabilize NATO have emphasized coercive diplomacy. This was evident even as late as 1983, when Kremlin leaders staged a dramatic walkout at the Geneva arms talks because of the zero option in order to force unilateral accommodation with Soviet power.

So far, however, Gorbachev has wisely dumped the crude intimidation tactics. In attempting to sever America's security connection with Western Europe, Moscow now appears to be de-emphasizing the nuclear dimension of Soviet-American rivalry.

WHY? TWO REASONS. First, its security and that of its Warsaw Pact allies is far less dependent on nuclear arms than the West. Secondly, a diminution of the Soviet nuclear threat in Europe makes the rationale for American nuclear weapons there less compelling, thereby threatening the stability of NATO.

For example, a post-Reykjavik Western retrenchment on arms control might well foster another outbreak of virulent Euro-pacifism. But pursuing nuclear disarmament without addressing the conventional imbalance in Central Europe would impair the credibility of NATO's strategy of extended deterrence — the use of nuclear weapons by the United States against a conventional attack in Europe.

This is what the "de-coupling" controversy is all about. Either way, Gorbachev can deftly exploit both American sentiment for European disengagement and neutralist impulses in Western Europe.

If this tentative assessment is accurate, it presents a "good news/bad news" scenario. The good news is that the slim chance of a Soviet-American military collision in Europe is further decreased. But the bad news is that Gorbachev has shifted the contest in Europe to his turf: politics and public relations.

A MORE SOPHISTICATED Soviet anti-coalition strategy places serious new demands on American leadership. We will need to intelligently address the phenomenon of what Timothy Garton Ash terms equilateralism — the perverse tendency of the vocal European left to equate the United States with the Soviet Union.

It also means that we must articulate a strategy to prevent European susceptibility to Soviet domination; one that reassures our allies that while we are firmly committed to their defense, we are not the cause of their security problem with Russia.

What would the essence of this strategy be? In the short-term, it means agreement to INF. In addition, NATO can show a dual commitment to sensible arms control and deterrence, by seeking reductions in Soviet short-range missiles.

In the long-term, we can re-emphasize America's historic opposition to the post-Yalta militarization of Europe. In this regard, the obvious problem is the presence of the Soviet Army in Europe. The acid test of Gorbachev's peace offensive would be meaningful reductions in the Soviet conventional forces occupying Eastern Europe. Finally, Washington must encourage a more politically vital and confident Europe — one which recognizes that its security and morale will not collapse with a reduced dependence on American nuclear arms.

James W. McCormick is a student in the UI College of Law. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Wednesday.

Irrelevant, your honor

For the past two months, a landmark case involving the rights of surrogate mothers has been unfolding in the New Jersey court system. Most people are at least vaguely aware of the fervor created by Mary Beth Whitehead's decision to keep the child she originally agreed to bear for William and Elizabeth Stern. By attempting to gain custody of the infant being called Baby M, Whitehead has illuminated several important issues. These issues include the rights of surrogate mothers, the legality of contractual agreements and the way our courts will handle the issues of surrogate motherhood in general.

On Tuesday, Judge Harvey Sarkow decided in favor of the Sterns in their bid to gain custody of the baby girl. But the reasons and criteria affecting this decision are very questionable.

The New Jersey Superior Court should have addressed the issues of contractual integrity and obligations of those engaging in surrogate arrangements instead of attempting to assess the qualities and shortcomings of the guardians. By allowing these proceedings to become a rather typical custody battle in which each side tries to discredit the other in hopes of winning custody of the child, the truly important issues are being side-stepped.

As a result, the Sterns have gained custody of their daughter for all the wrong reasons. They were granted custody following damaging testimonial assaults on the character and personality of Whitehead. The courts have basically stated that the Sterns should receive custody of Baby M not because they are the true parents or because of written and verbal agreements, but rather, because Whitehead is not a good enough mother.

But one cannot help wonder what the result of this case would have been if Whitehead would have appeared to be an exemplary, instead of unfit, mother. Would it then have been acceptable for her to break written and verbal contractual agreements and simply decide the child belonged to her? If the worthiness of the potential guardians is all that is ultimately in question, why go through the formalities of written contracts at all? Instead, after a child is born via surrogate mother, some form of competition between the parental parties involved could determine who should raise the child.

The issue of how fit Whitehead is to raise the child should never have come into play in this case. Even if she exhibited fine mothering skills, she should not have the right to totally disregard all commitments previously made to the Sterns. Whitehead's claim to the child based on maternal instincts is no more valid than a golf caddy's announcement, upon completion of the 18th hole, that he was keeping a set of golf clubs because he had grown extremely fond of them.

John Golden
Editorial Writer



Nicaragua offers U.S. peace initiatives

By Carlos Tunnerman

AS THE Reagan administration prepares to escalate its military assault against Nicaragua with the recently released \$40 million in aid for the Contras, the American people should be aware that the administration has repeatedly rejected peace proposals put forth by Nicaragua to avoid unnecessary bloodshed in Central America.

Nicaragua wishes to resume talks with Washington on legitimate American security interests. The talks would deal with the issues of foreign military advisers, military bases and aid to the rebels. Nicaragua also supports the proposal made in November 1986 by the secretaries general of the United Nations and the Organization of American States calling for international observers at borders to prevent military incursions into any country in the region.

To ensure that peace treaties and agreements are carried out, Nicaragua has urged the five Central American countries to sign immediately an agreement based on international law that establishes

Comment

effective verification of compliance with the provisions of the accord.

THESE PROPOSALS are supported by governments that, combined, represent more than 85 percent of the population of Latin America. When such concrete proposals for the security of the region are on the table, why must the United States pursue a military path?

Nicaragua does not need to be pressured by war to sit down at the negotiating table with the United States. We welcome and support negotiations, because it is the only way to avoid greater bloodshed. This is why Managua has actively participated in the Contadora talks with Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela since they began in 1983 and, in 1984, announced its willingness to sign a peace agreement. That continues to be our objective.

American aggression and the mercenary Contra war are the fundamental obstacles to a

negotiated solution. In its letter asking Congress to release additional funds, the administration asserted that there are no reasonable prospects for a negotiated solution and no foreseeable alternatives to additional funding for the Contras. This is simply not true. The option of a negotiated solution is readily available.

OBVIOUSLY, WE ARE not about to negotiate the overthrow of our government, which we believe is the true objective of United States policy toward Nicaragua. If the administration is genuinely concerned about national security and the threat that it suggests Nicaragua represents, then we definitely have much to negotiate.

Nicaragua is prepared to sign treaties that include provisions assuring compliance with a halt to importation of arms, the removal of all foreign military advisers and the prohibition of foreign bases in Central American countries. The accords must also include suspension of all threatening military exercises in the region and the end of all assistance to the Contras.

The Reagan administration knows that peace can be achieved in Central America — now. Each side need only agree to abide by international law; to avoid the use of force or the threat of force and resolve differences through peaceful means.

THE ONLY RESULT of Congress's releasing more funds for the Contras will be the continued maiming and killing of Nicaraguans — to add to the 19,000 already dead and the 18,000 who have been wounded or kidnapped.

In May, all the Central American presidents will meet in Guatemala to discuss peace proposals, including the Nicaraguan proposal and a recent proposal by Oscar Arias Sanchez, president of Costa Rica. Nicaragua will be at the table with the determination to end the bloodshed of the Contra war and to reiterate that the only path to peace in the region is through negotiations, respect for self-determination and observance of international law.

Carlos Tunnerman is Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States.

City

UI students, faculty keep April Fools' tradition alive

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

Warning: watch out for "kick me" signs, "whoopie cushions" and "disappearing ink" throughout the UI campus today.

UI students and staff claim to celebrate the tradition this April Fools' Day, but will also try to avoid being a victim of their "fooling" colleagues.

Many local pranksters have been flocking to stores to buy gag items in preparation for today, according to Dave Caplin, co-owner of Barfunkel's and The Hobby Shop, 117 E. College St.

"One guy bought 10 different gags," Caplin said. "Histori-

cally the item that sells best is magic smoke, which causes a burst of smoke from the fingertips."

Caplin said other favored items include whoopie cushions, plastic dog droppings and disappearing ink.

BUT UI STAFF and students say they have other ways to celebrate.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones claims he does not pay attention to April Fool's.

"I guess when you're a fool most of the time you don't pay attention to this day," Jones said.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he has a joke

planned for today's meet with the Soviets. "I'm going to step on the mat and take on the best Russian," he said.

UI sophomore Rod Johnson said: "I'm going to put my roommate's fish in a bucket and say someone stole them."

UI junior Dierdre Kelly said: "I took a collage of funny pictures of my roommate. I copied them and posted them around campus."

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said: "We're going to hire armed guards to stand in front of the CAC offices so they can't get in to do their work."

UI sophomore Tracy Schrader said: "We're going to paint a guy's blue door pink."

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LASA office seekers debate

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

The two candidates vying for the presidential seat on the UI Liberal Arts Student Association — incumbent Gordon Fischer and LASA congresswoman Tiffany Stimson — debated Tuesday night, preparing for next week's in-house executive elections.

Diversity within the LASA congress was a key issue in the debate, with Stimson suggesting the congress should advertise open seats on LASA in order to establish a more representative voice of liberal arts students and Fischer maintaining sufficient diversity already exists within the body.

Other issues the candidates addressed include:

- State relations — Fischer commended the congress on lobbying efforts made this year but said even more can be done.

- "State relations don't happen in Iowa City," Fischer said.



Gordon Fischer



Tiffany Stimson

"They have to happen at the homes of the regents, at the state capitol in Des Moines and in Washington, D.C."

Stimson said state relations could be improved by establishing better, more personal contacts between the LASA State Relations Committee

and state legislators.

"People on the committee should get to know the people they are lobbying on a personal basis," she said.

- Relations with UI administration — "I think we should improve our relation-

ship with the (Liberal Arts) Dean's office," Stimson said. "We could establish greater ties with them and even have one person in charge of communicating with them."

"Our contact with the deans is already outstanding," Fischer responded. "I'd like to see us improve our relations with more of the university central administration, especially (UI Student Services) Vice President (Philip) Hubbard and Dean (Phillip) Jones. They also should know what LASA thinks."

Stimson said she is running for the LASA presidency because she has new ideas about what LASA can do, including holding a liberal arts students "gripe night" to find out student concerns.

Fischer said he would like to follow up on what he considers a "year of firsts" for LASA.

"I have no intention of standing on my past record, however," Fischer said. "A record is not something to stand on, it's something to build on."

Baxter: Students are key to economy

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

Retaining Iowa's college students for the state work force is the key to economic development, Iowa Secretary of State Elaine Baxter said Tuesday night.

Baxter was in Iowa City speaking at the UI Liberal Arts Student Association weekly meeting.

"Iowa is a state with educated people," Baxter said. "We are sending Iowa's people to college, but they're not staying here."

By providing incentives for college students to stay in Iowa, the state's suffering economy could be revitalized, Baxter said.

"OUR ECONOMY CAN be remedied by home-grown talent," she said. "The people who have the ability to revitalize our economy live here right now."

Baxter said the state government should work more closely with the universities and colleges and the private sector of the state to encourage business expansion and technological-related industry that would attract graduates.

Strategies to improve the state's economy should be developed out of the governor's office rather than the state legislature, Baxter added.

"We need someone who is a leader to pull together all

parts of the state and present ideas as one voice," she said. "That's not the way it's happened under (Gov. Terry) Branstad's first four years."

LASA PRESIDENT Gordon Fischer said he was pleased with Baxter's interest in liberal arts students and optimism for their potential in the future economic development of the state.

"It's refreshing to see someone looking ahead with some positive ideas," he said.

Baxter also addressed questions from the LASA congress regarding Iowa's rural crisis, minority recruitment and retention and student lobbying.

1. Economic Development:

"In the number of college educated people in the state work force, Iowa ranks 39th in the country. We need to keep graduates in the state if we have hopes of an improved future economy."

2. Farm Crisis:

"The state government should assume a classic role - training and education to aid our farmers."

3. Minority Recruitment:

"We have to establish connections for minority students at the regent universities to make them feel they are wanted."

Laser

Continued from page 1A
nomy," he said. "We think the potential for economic development coming out of working in an international environment is enormous."

The building of a \$1.5 million addition to the UI Engineering Building may be delayed since the project will not get underway this year, Varn said.

BOTH VARN and Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, said the governor should have compromised on the package.

"The governor clearly showed his disdain for the legislative process," said Hatch, who managed the resolution on the House floor.

Both Varn and Hatch admitted a resolution may be passed in the last week of the legislative session, ending May 1.

"The governor would have to sign it," Hatch said. "Or he vetoes it and nothing gets done for another year."

Taylor's privileges revoked

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — Work privileges for Sharon Taylor have been revoked because sheriff's officials said she spoke with supporters while doing janitorial work at the Henry County Courthouse, said her husband, the Rev. Tot Taylor.

The Taylors were each sentenced to a month in jail for violating Iowa's educational standards law. The Rev. Taylor served his term last month. His wife began her sentence last week.

The Rev. Taylor said his wife was quite upset by the incident, which could mean the curtailment of her visitation rights as well. Taylor said inmates granted work release are allowed daily visits from family and friends while others are allowed visitors only twice a week.

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THUR Ooh! This is our BIG NIGHT. True Stories will be playing in the IMU and the KRUI Bonanza Soiree will be at Central. Live broadcast starting at 9 p.m. Free Keg.

FRI Lil' Ed and The Blues Imperials at Dubuque St. Brewing Co. Blues Hippos Fresh from The New Releases Show and Hell's Cafe at Central.

SAT Brave Combo will be at Dubuque St. Brewing Co.

SUN Whew! Give us a break; we're pooped. But keep listening to the best in alternative music.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Briefly

United Press International

Pope calls Chile's regime 'dictatorial'

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Pope John Paul II, bluntly describing Chile's right-wing military regime as "dictatorial," urged the nation's Catholics Tuesday to help return their nation to democracy as the Philippine church did last year.

The pontiff, beginning a two-week visit to Uruguay, Chile and Argentina, did not even wait to touch down on South American soil before he spoke out on Chile's political problems.

The pope's remarks at the outset of his eighth Latin American tour took on special significance since they are likely to figure in his private conversation with Gen. Pinochet, scheduled for Thursday.

Ferry owners reverse earlier death toll

LONDON — The owners of a British ferry that sank off the coast of Belgium March 6 reaffirmed Tuesday that the death toll in the disaster was most likely 134, reversing an earlier statement that the toll could approach 200.

Dick Martin, an official of Townsend Thoresen, the owners of the Herald of Free Enterprise, said in Zeebrugge, Belgium, that the company may have miscalculated the number of bodies remaining on the sunken ship and that the total could surpass 130 in addition to the 61 bodies already recovered.

A company spokeswoman in London also confirmed the figure, but on Tuesday evening, Paul Ovington, another company spokesman, said Martin had "amended" the statement. Ovington said the number of people still unaccounted for was most likely 73, the original number provided after the disaster.

U.S. spokesman may travel to Iraq

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration may dispatch a senior State Department official to Iraq later this spring as part of an effort to enhance U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

State Department officials said no final decisions have been made, but a trip by Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead to Baghdad is under active consideration.

Whitehead would be the most senior American official to visit Iraq in 30 years. Although the United States is officially neutral in the 6 1/2-year Iran-Iraq War, it blames Iran for intransigence for refusing to enter negotiations to settle the conflict.

U.S. prestige suffered a severe setback in the Arab world following the revelations in November that the Reagan administration secretly had been selling weapons to Iran.

Faculty votes to retain nude photos

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech faculty members voted Tuesday to allow controversial nude pictures of a coed and a young man — "a young woman's exploration of her womanhood" — to remain in a lounge used by high school students and their parents.

"The show will not be censored," said Ralph Payne, an assistant professor in the Communications Studies Department, whose student took the photos.

Payne said the 10 photos of Elizabeth Klaimon, part of an exhibit of 100 examples of student work in his photojournalism class, will remain on display until April 24 when a new exhibit will be displayed.

All of the softly lit, black-and-white photos are explicit, including several full-frontal views of Klaimon and several of the couple together.

Quoted...

I'm going to step on the mat and take on the best Russian. — Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable, disclosing his plans for April Fools' Day. See story, page 5A.

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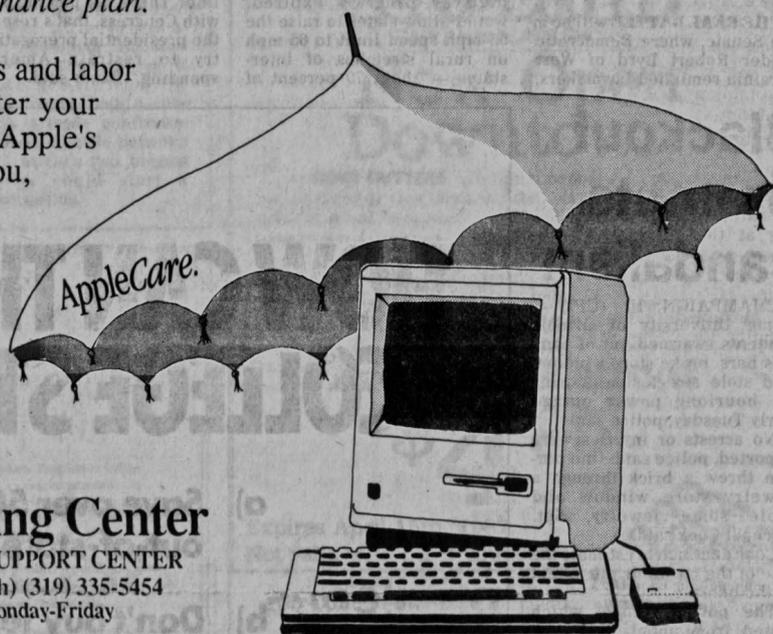
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National

House vote overrides veto, highway bill goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans abandoned President Ronald Reagan Tuesday and joined Democrats in voting to override his veto of an \$88 billion highway bill, fearing the president's action would cripple summer construction and jeopardize thousands of jobs.

The vote was 350-73 with 102 out of the 177 Republicans in the chamber voting against Reagan, including GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois. Only one Democrat, Rep. Norman Sisiski, D-Va., broke ranks and supported Reagan's veto of the highway bill.

Reagan regarded the vote to override his veto as a test of his emergence from the Iran-Contra scandal, but some congressional leaders accused him of simply picking a fight with Congress.

Two-thirds of the lawmakers voting in each chamber must agree to override a veto for legislation to become law over the president's objections.

THE REAL BATTLE will be in the Senate, where Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia reminded lawmakers,

"Government by veto is not leadership. It's confrontation."

"What we have here... is the White House attempting to show the president is back, rehabilitated by voting a very important bill. How many jobs do we have to lose before the president is rehabilitated?" Byrd asked.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said during a visit to Congress he is "guardedly optimistic" the Senate will side with Reagan, but he admitted that "we do not yet have the votes."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas estimated there were three to four undecided Republican votes and said the override vote would be postponed until later this week because two senators were absent Tuesday.

"That's how close it is," he said of the override vote.

THE FIVE-YEAR highway spending bill, bogged down since October when the old highway program expired, would allow states to raise the 55 mph speed limit to 65 mph on rural stretches of interstates — about 70 percent of

the nation's 42,500-mile interstate highway system.

Reagan favored the speed limit provision but opposed financing for 152 local road and bridge projects in the bill and said its \$18 billion for mass transit projects was 50 percent too much.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas said the veto to override was "a very gratifying victory."

WRIGHT SAID he hoped the overwhelming House vote to override will encourage the 83 senators who vote for the highway bill earlier this month to stick with their convictions rather than to "cave in to White House pressure."

Baker said Reagan had a lot more invested in the battle to sustain his veto than his presidential prestige.

"He, in effect, has drawn a line in the sand and said, 'This far and no further' because if you don't veto this \$88 billion bill where do you draw the line? That's not picking a fight with Congress, that's reserving the presidential prerogative to try to restrain America's spending," Baker said.

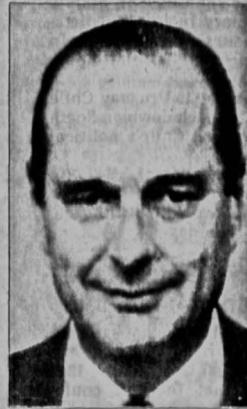
AIDS research pact made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac announced a joint agreement Tuesday to cooperate in a research program to speed development of a vaccine or a cure for AIDS.

In an East Room ceremony, Reagan said the agreement covering research, education and technology exchanges had been reached between the Health and Human Services Department and the Pasteur Institute. The pact resolved a dispute between the two countries over the patent rights for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibody test.

"The two medical groups will share the patent and each party will contribute 80 percent of the royalties received to establish and support an international AIDS Research Foundation," the president said.

"THIS FOUNDATION, which will also raise private funds, will sponsor AIDS-related research and will donate 25 percent of the funds they receive to education and research problems in less developed countries," he added.



Jacques Chirac

"This agreement opens a new era in Franco-American cooperation, allowing France and the United States to join their efforts to control this terrible disease in the hopes of speeding the development of a vaccine or cure," he said.

Chirac said, "I just want to add how glad I am about this agreement to fight against this disease. We in the United States and France have very, very good and

efficient scientists and we will work together... and I think it's a great step to be successful in this important battle."

THE PRESIDENT planned to make his first major speech on the AIDS peril today when he addresses the College of Physicians in Philadelphia. Reagan has yet to publicly discuss his views on the distribution of condoms and sex education in the schools to prevent AIDS.

Reagan's conservative supporters are opposed to dissemination of information in the schools and are advocating abstinence. Surgeon General Everett Koop is promoting education to prevent the spread of the life-threatening disease.

The scientists at the Pasteur Institute, led by Dr. Luc Montagnier, and at the U.S. National Cancer Institute, led by Dr. Robert Gallo, both claimed discovery of the AIDS virus, now generally called HIV for human immunodeficiency virus.

Discovery of the virus made possible the development of the blood test to detect AIDS antibodies, an indication of infection by the virus.

Blackout prompts vandalism

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Some University of Illinois students swarmed out of campus bars, broke store windows and stole street signs during an hourlong power outage early Tuesday, police said.

No arrests or injuries were reported, police said. One person threw a brick through a jewelry store window and stole some jewelry, Sgt. Michael Cook said.

Cook declined to estimate the size of the crowd or the extent of the damage.

The power outage, which lasted from about 12:15 a.m. until 1:10 a.m., covered the same 3-square-mile area that briefly lost power last Wednesday, a utility company spokesman said.

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Sex-for-spying idea elicits Soviet 'smile'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman Tuesday dismissed charges that KGB agents used sex to recruit U.S. Embassy Marine guards as spies, saying Washington fears "reds are under each bed."

Gennady Gerasimov told a news conference that the U.S. order to withdraw the 28-member guard contingent for security reasons was "a defeat of the famous U.S. Marines."

Gerasimov denied allegations that a diplomat in the Soviet Embassy in Paris operated a spy ring that stole secrets of the European commercial space program.

He termed those charges "totally absurd," but made light-hearted, cynical responses to questions involving the sex-and-spies scandal involving Marines accused of allowing Soviet spies into the embassy building.

"WE TOTALLY reject all the allegations of Paris. As to the case in Moscow, we can only smile at what is said about this story," he said. "It is really funny that 28 staunch Marines are brought back from the American Embassy because they allegedly were unable to withstand the charms of blonde spies."

"We were surprised by this (order to withdraw) which shows a defeat of the famous U.S. Marines, the former victors of Grenada. Recently we

have witnessed a loss of the capability to resist the enemy and sometimes one can fear that reds are under each bed."

He did not deny Marines may have had contact with Soviet citizens, but he said the value of such contacts to Soviet intelligence agents was dubious.

"If you act on the premise of objective positions, you will agree that even if a Marine had certain contacts with Soviet citizens what information can a Marine have? His main purpose is to ensure security at the embassy. I believe that this is just another wave of repeated allegations of Soviet spying," Gerasimov said.

IN WASHINGTON, the Reagan administration said Tuesday the No. 2 Marine at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow last year, Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam, was arrested as the third suspect in the widening sex-for-secrets scandal.

U.S. Marine Clayton Lonetree, arrested in December, is accused of having had a sexual affair with a Soviet employee at the embassy and of allowing Soviet agents access to sensitive areas.

Also accused was Arnold Bracy, a corporal charged with conspiring with Lonetree to allow two Soviet agents to "peruse" sensitive areas of the embassy and receiving about \$1,000 for his help.

Japan moves to halt costly trade sanctions

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, stung by the addition of U.S. trade sanctions to its already sharp domestic problems, mapped plans Tuesday for retaliation but at the same time scrambled to head off a damaging trade war.

As the dollar plunged to another post-war low — 145.65 yen — Japanese government and business leaders urged swift action to ease a trade confrontation with Washington over computer chips.

The proposals ranged from expanding domestic growth to a government-led buying spree of disputed import items such as supercomputers. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone asked for an "epoch-making" economic program to appease U.S. demands.

But officials said a priority was to persuade the United States to withdraw its plan to slap 100 percent tariffs on up to \$300 million in Japanese electronics goods in retaliation for Japan's failure to honor an accord last year on semiconductors.

MINISTRY OF International Trade and Industry officials, preparing for "emergency consultations" next week in Washington, said they could not go beyond existing measures to end "dumping" of

chips at below fair value and to improve the 8 percent share of the Japanese market held by U.S. chip makers.

Although acknowledging the American share in Japan has not increased, they said they hoped to show that under government guidance, Japanese chip manufacturers have stopped overproduction that led to a glut of low-priced chips.

Officials from the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the Foreign Ministry said retaliatory measures are being considered beyond scrapping the semiconductor accord entirely or complaining to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade council, a Geneva-based international trade rules body.

AMONG POSSIBLE targets, officials said, are tariffs on U.S. agricultural products, some of which Japan pays higher than world market prices for.

But other officials admitted Japan has little practical room to maneuver. Because 40 percent of Japan's exports are bought by Americans, the Japanese would likely be the losers in a trade confrontation. Worse, a battle between the free world's two biggest economies could start a global recession.

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What did Yogi Berra say upon hearing that Ernest Hemingway was a "great writer"? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Hagler falls short in first WBA court battle

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday denied Marvin Hagler's request for a temporary injunction to prevent the World Boxing Association from stripping him of its middleweight title.

Hagler, who also holds the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation crowns, intends to appeal the decision of U.S. District Court Judge Robert Keeton, said attorney Morris Goldings.

Keeton's ruling will have no effect on Hagler's fight Monday

in Las Vegas, Nev., against Ray Leonard. That match is for the WBC crown only. Hagler did not ask the IBF to sanction the fight, which will earn him at least \$12 million.

"That fight goes on and this one too," Goldings said after Tuesday's hearing. Keeton's decision will be appealed this week, the attorney said.

Hagler did not attend the hearing. He arrived in Las Vegas Tuesday from his Palm Springs, Calif., training camp.

THE WBA REVOKED Hagler's

crown in February because the Brockton, Mass., boxer had not fought since March 1986, when he beat John "The Beast" Mugabi. The WBA requires all non-heavyweight champions to defend their titles within nine months of each successful defense.

Goldings noted that the WBA had, on three previous occasions, granted Hagler an extension of the nine-month requirement. Goldings argued that the WBA could have again granted an extension and

acted unfairly by not doing so.

The WBA's executive committee, which on March 21 upheld its February move to strip Hagler of the title, seems to have no established standards for granting an extension, the judge observed. The lack of standards prevented the court from imposing its own, Keeton said in denying Hagler's request.

After the hearing ended, attorney James Binns, representing the WBA, conceded the executive committee has no "sub-

stantive standards."

"THERE IS NO standard, it's a purely discretionary thing." Asked if this meant the 21-member committee could do anything it wished, Binns replied: "Of course."

Binns also said Hagler would have automatically lost his title "as soon as he stepped into the ring against Leonard, because it is a 12-round fight, which is against WBA rules, unless an exception is granted."

The WBA's seven-member

championship committee voted in February to vacate the middleweight crown. After Hagler asked the executive committee for an appeal, association president Gilberto Mendoza contacted each member of the executive committee to urge that the first vote be upheld.

Goldings acknowledged the possibility of Hagler's retirement after the Leonard bout and said any battle concerning the WBA title would be rendered moot.

Butzer leads Hawks in two tournaments

By Eric J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

Inexperience showed up as the Iowa women's golf team finished ninth and 10th in two tournaments in the past week.

The Hawkeyes opened action at the Illini-Summerfield tournament in Tampa, Fla. Amy Butzer led the Hawkeyes in the tourney with a three-round, seventh-place finish of 236, which finished ninth overall in a 10-team field.

Butzer, a sophomore, had a great first tournament of the spring, according to Iowa Coach Diane Thomason. She posted a three-over-par 75 on the final round, which Thomason said was the second-best round of the third round.

THOMASON SAID the inexperience of the Hawkeyes came out. She said the Hawkeyes need a little more experience to get over being nervous.

Oklahoma took the tourney, outdistancing Ohio State by 14 strokes.

Individually for the Hawkeyes, Kelley Brooke carded a 253, who had opened with a 79 on the first round and slipped to 85 and 89 in the next two rounds.

Jeannine Gibson (253), Kris Heatherly (255) Justean Harsh (258) and Denise Casula (308) followed for the Hawkeyes.

Women's Golf

After competing in the three-day tourney in Tampa, the Hawkeyes moved on to Orlando, Fla., for the Peggy Kirk Bell tournament. The tourney, which was won by Big Ten rival Indiana by 14 strokes over North Carolina-Wilmington, was postponed because of rain for two days, but the Hawkeyes did see one round of action Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes finished last in a 10-team field, posting a 364 team score. Butzer's 89 was tops for Iowa. Freshmen Kelley Brooke and Harsh each carded 91s. Heatherly (93) and Gibson (94) followed.

Thomason said not playing during the first two days of the Peggy Kirk Bell may have hurt because of how the team would get psyched up to play, sit and wait to tee up and then have play halted.

"It kind of plays with the emotions a bit," Thomason said.

When the Iowa returns home, Thomason said the Hawkeyes will work on improving players' swing as well as setting up pressure situations to get the team ready mentally.



Heads up
Katie O'Hara, a sophomore from Culver City, Calif., readies herself for a fly ball during her self-enforced softball practice Tuesday afternoon at the Union Field. O'Hara is preparing for some area softball tournaments that are scheduled for later this spring.

Soviets set for USA encounter

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The two wrestling superpowers will meet in the first of four confrontations between the USA and the USSR in Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight at 7:30.

"This is an opportunity to wrestle the best team in the world," Indiana and 1988 Olympic Coach Jim Humphrey said.

The Americans have never won a meet against the Soviets, but Iowa and 1988 Assistant Olympic Coach Dan Gable said the American team has a good shot at a victory.

"The Russian line-up is tremendous, but there are a lot of big names not on the list. There are seven guys on the team that are great wrestlers that haven't been here before," Gable said. "How they react in another country is a different thing. We have that going for us even though we don't have all our top-rated wrestlers."

Wrestling Line-up

USA-USSR

105.5 pounds — Tim Vanni vs. Mikhail Kusnir
114.5 pounds — Mark Schwab vs. Sergey Zambalov
125.5 pounds — Barry Davis vs. Ruslan Karaev
136.5 pounds — Jim Jordan vs. Vitor Alexeev
149.5 pounds — Andre Metzger vs. Adbullo Magomedov or Boris Budayev
163 pounds — Nate Carr vs. Adlan Varayev
180.5 pounds — Wayne Catton vs. Aleksandr Tambobtsev or Lukman Zhabrailov
198 pounds — Duane Goldman vs. Sanasar Oganisyan or Makharchev
220 pounds — Kirk Trost vs. Akhmad Atatvov
286 pounds — Bruce Baumgartner vs. Aslan Khadartsev

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Heinz leads woeful Iowa club

By Dan Milten
Staff Writer

Although its 5-11 record doesn't show it, the Iowa baseball team has a potent offense and senior right fielder Bill Heinz is a primary weapon.

Heinz, a 6-foot-1, 190-pounder from Allison Park, Pa., has spearheaded an Iowa team that is averaging nearly eight runs per game but hasn't been able to pocket many wins.

"When we got good hitting, we didn't get the pitching, and when we got the pitching, we didn't have the fielding," Heinz said of Iowa's 11 losses. "If we could just put all three things, pitching, fielding and hitting, together at one time, we'd be all right."



Bill Heinz

Baseball

(the opponent) down. We all have to do our job."

The Hawkeyes finished a seven-game spring break trip to Arizona with just two wins, but Heinz said had the games not gone nine innings Iowa

would have fared much better.

"I think Coach (Duane) Banks realizes that if we were playing seven inning games we could have been 5-2," Heinz said. "We were leading late in some of those games we lost."

Regardless of the poor record on the southwest trip, Heinz said the week has helped the team improve and allowed Banks to get a better look at the players.

"I think Coach Banks learned a lot about us," Heinz said. "The teams we played down there had played about 30 games already and we had only played about 10. But we were able to stay with them. That shows how good we can be after we've played 30 games."

THE SPRING TRIP provided better numbers for Heinz than for the team as a whole. The senior belted a pair of three run homers on the trip to highlight a strong week.

"I was pretty happy with the way I played," he said. "I had some good games and some games where I could have

done better. You always want to do more, but overall I was satisfied."

Heinz currently leads the team in a number of offensive categories including home runs (6), runs scored (18), hits (26), RBI (20), doubles (5) and total bases (49).

After starting the year batting in the fourth spot, Heinz is currently batting third with a .366 average over the 16 games.

"I like hitting third better than fourth because when you're in the cleanup spot you have a little more pressure to perform," Heinz said.

The right fielder was a star performer last season as well, but the year was still a disappointing one as the team won just two games in the Big Ten.

Heinz expects much more this spring.

"Last year we had one of the best teams in Iowa history, but we didn't do too well," Heinz said. "We were expected to be good and everybody came after us. This year maybe some teams will underestimate us and we'll be able to surprise them."

Bulls clinch playoff spot with win over Bullets

United Press International

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 30 points and the Chicago Bulls clinched a playoff spot Tuesday night, holding the Washington Bullets to a NBA season-low point total in a 101-75 victory.

Jordan recorded 26 points in the first half to lift the Bulls to a 59-42 lead at intermission. The closest Washington came in the third quarter was 12 points. But the Bulls scored the last seven points of the quarter to go ahead 79-60 entering the fourth period.

NBA Roundup

Sparked by Jordan's 16 points, the Bulls brought a 31-26 lead into the second period. Washington scored eight straight points at the beginning of the second to gain a 34-31 lead. The Bullets went scoreless for 5:47, enabling the Bulls to score 16 straight points to go up 47-34 with 4:23

left in the half.

In the last nine minutes of the second quarter, Chicago outscored Washington 26-8. Brad Sellers had 11 points for the Bulls in the second period.

Jeff Malone led the Bullets with 22 points. Sellers added 17 and Charles Oakley 15 for Chicago.

New York 128, Boston 120

NEW YORK — Gerald Wilkins came off the bench and scored 16 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to help the New York Knicks snap a five-game losing streak with a

128-120 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Wilkins, who did not start because of bruised ribs, scored six points in a 10-2 run that broke a 109-109 tie and gave New York a 119-111 lead with 3:16 left in the game. New York built the lead to 127-116 and held on for the victory. Boston has lost six of its last seven on the road.

Louis Orr matched his career-high with 28 points for the Knicks and Trent Tucker added 18. Boston was led by Larry Bird with 39 points, while Robert Parish had 22

and Danny Ainge 21.

The Knicks went on a 12-2 run to turn a 78-74 third-quarter deficit into an 86-80 lead. Bird, who scored 20 of the Celtics' 32 points in the period, scored the final four points of the quarter on free throws with four seconds left.

Philadelphia 116, Cleveland 105

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Charles Barkley scored 34 points and Steve Colter added 20 Tuesday night, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 116-105 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Trailing 66-58 at halftime, the Cavaliers cut the deficit to

81-78 on John Bagley's steal and layup with 3:11 to go in the third quarter.

Barkley responded with a slam dunk and two free throws before feeding Colter for a basket and hitting an eight-foot jumper to put Philadelphia's lead to 93-85 entering the final quarter.

Cleveland was held to Keith Lee's five points during the first six minutes of the fourth quarter as the Sixers built up a 19-point advantage.

Tim McCormick contributed 19 points and Julius Erving 17 for Philadelphia.

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Sportsbriefs

Fry, Schembechler trade jobs, schools

In one of the rarest moves ever in the history of intercollegiate athletics, the state universities of Iowa and Michigan traded head football coaches late Tuesday night, sources close to **The Daily Iowan** have revealed.

Former Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who led the Hawkeyes to six straight bowl appearances, including last year's 39-38 win over San Diego State in the Holiday Bowl, will take over the reigns at Michigan.

Former longtime Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler will be the new field general for the Hawkeyes after 17 years at Michigan.

The two coaches have already moved to their respective cities, suggesting that the deal wasn't an overnight decision. Both Fry and Schembechler eluded questions about the switch.

"I just hope that Iowa band can learn 'The Victors' in a damn hurry," Schembechler said, referring to Michigan's 89-year-old fight song.

"I can't really concentrate right now," Fry said. "We've got so many kids here who are hurt and can't play, it just breaks my heart."

Insiders report that Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott may have played an integral part in the deal which is being hailed as "The Great Coaches' Exchange." Elliott is a 1948 Michigan graduate.

Sources close to the DI also report that anyone who is still reading and actually believing this report should take a closer look at a calendar; it's April Fools' Day.

Water forces Iowa softball cancellation

The Iowa softball team's doubleheader with St. Ambrose Tuesday was canceled because of a build up of water on the main diamond at the Iowa Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes will try to open their home season Friday. A doubleheader with Michigan State is scheduled. The first game begins at 3 p.m.

Three Hawks share most valuable honor

Three Iowa national champions were named most valuable wrestlers for the 1987 season at the team's annual awards banquet was held Tuesday night in Manchester, Iowa.

Royce Alger and Rico Chiapparelli, 1987 national champions, and 1986 NCAA champion Jim Heffernan were named tri-winners of the Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler award.

Heffernan, a senior and four-time all-American, finished second at 150 pounds this season. He tallied a 36-3 record with 10 falls for the 1987 season and posted a career mark of 131-18 with 27 falls.

Heffernan's career-win total places him in a tie for fourth place on Iowa's all-time winning list. Early in the season, he became the ninth wrestler in Big Ten history to win four league titles.

Chiapparelli, also a senior and a three-time all-American, won his national title at 177 pounds. The three-time Big Ten champion posted a 26-1 record this season and a career mark of 111-21 with 49 pins.

West German army may 'net' Becker

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, exempt from conscription in West Germany, said Tuesday he hasn't decided whether to volunteer for the armed forces.

"If I'm going to be drafted, I'm going to do my military duty," the 19-year-old said prior to his opening doubles match at the \$345,000 Fila Trophy tennis tournament.

"If I cannot be drafted, then it's a possibility to volunteer until I'm 28. I've said before that this (volunteering) is a possibility I'm contemplating."

Becker's remarks came after Die Welt, a West German newspaper, quoted his father, Karl-Heinz Becker, as saying the tennis star is willing to waive the deferment he has because of his legal residence in Monaco and do his national service.

"We don't know when, but Boris will volunteer for armed forces duty," Becker's father was reported to have told the newspaper. "On my word of honor."

Minnesota fires Henning in NHL move

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota North Stars General Manager Lou Nanne Tuesday fired Coach Lorne Henning.

Glen Sonmor, the Stars' director of player development, will take over as head coach for the beleaguered North Stars Wednesday night at Chicago, a club spokesman said.

J.P. Parise will stay on as Sonmor's assistant coach, the spokesman said. Les Jackson, the Stars' other assistant coach, will assume Sonmor's scouting responsibilities.

The North Stars, 30-39-9, have won only once in their last six games and are tied with Chicago for the last playoff spot in the Norris Division.

Henning, 35, was named North Stars coach on June 21, 1985, after having coached the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League and served as an assistant coach to Al Arbour of the New York Islanders. Henning played nine seasons with the Islanders.

Sports

Smart proves Knight wrong about junior-college transfers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A breed of player once scorned by Indiana Coach Bob Knight — the junior-college transfer — brought Knight his third national championship.

Keith Smart, a transfer from Garden City (Kan.) Junior College, slipped past, wriggled through and jumped over Syracuse defenders Monday night to lead the Hoosiers to a 74-73 victory in a gripping NCAA Tournament championship game at the Superdome.

For many years Knight had avoided junior-college transfers because of their unsavory academic reputations, deserved or undeserved. But with talent drying up in his traditional recruiting areas in the Midwest, Knight began looking to the junior colleges.

"I THINK THAT basketball is a game of adjustments," Knight said. "You can't do this year what you did last year, and you can't do tonight what you did last night. I don't think I've been inflexible."

Smart, a junior guard, scored 17 of his 21 points after half-time and hit six of Indiana's last seven baskets. Most importantly he sank the game-winning, 15-foot jumper with four seconds left.

Smart's shot was taken just a few steps from where Michael Jordan launched his game-winning in the 1982 title game that lifted North Carolina past



Keith Smart
Georgetown 63-62. That game at the Superdome was also the last one-point title game. "This is a fairy tale," Smart, who hails from nearby Baton Rouge, said. "Maybe I'll wake up next year."

SMART WAS AN unwanted 5-foot-7 point guard as a high school senior. He worked for a year then enrolled at Garden City. There he grew to 6-foot-1, developed a 40-inch vertical leap and was named a junior-college all-America.

"I think Keith is one of the greatest all-time stories I've known about," Knight said.

When Knight first met Smart, he was wearing a Mohawk

haircut and several gold chains around his neck. The hair has grown back, the chains have disappeared and Knight has a third national title.

The third NCAA crown puts Knight in a group with legendary coaches John Wooden of UCLA and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky as the only men to win more than two NCAA titles. Wooden won 10 and Rupp captured four.

"One, two, three," Knight said. "What's the difference?"

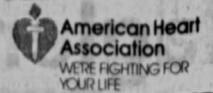
MONDAY'S GAME WAS worthy of a national title contest. There were 18 lead changes and 10 ties and the largest lead for either team was eight points. When one team mounted a run, the other club would come back to make the game close again.

Syracuse was on the verge of winning its first national title ever with 30 seconds left when Howard Triche grabbed a missed shot and was fouled by Steve Alford. Triche hit the front end of a one-and-one opportunity that gave the Orangemen a 73-70 lead. But Triche badly missed the second shot.

Smart snared the rebound and dashed downcourt past his teammates and several Syracuse defenders, then pulled up for a jumper in the lane. Indiana then called timeout to get its defense in position.

Shake the habit.

Salt. It's responsible for a lot more than seasoning your food. It can also contribute to high blood pressure, a risk factor for stroke and heart attack. It's a habit you can't afford not to shake.



the MOVIES

Astro
BURGLAR (R)
7:00, 9:30

Englert I
PLATOON (R)
7:00, 9:30

Englert II
BLIND DATE (PG-13)
6:30, 9:00

Cinema I
HOOSIERS (PG)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
ANGEL HEART (R)
7:10, 9:30

Campus Theatres
LETHAL WEAPON (R)
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

MANNEQUIN (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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Scoreboard

NBA Standings
Late games not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	33	20	72%	
x-Phila.	40	32	56%	12 1/2
Washington	36	35	50%	16
New York	22	50	30%	30 1/2
New Jersey	21	50	29%	31

Central Division

x-Atlanta	48	23	67%	
x-Detroit	47	24	66%	1
x-Milwaukee	43	30	59%	6
Indiana	38	35	52%	12
Chicago	37	38	50%	12
Cleveland	27	46	37%	22

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	49	24	67%	
x-Portland	39	32	54%	9
Houston	37	35	51%	11 1/2
Denver	31	41	43%	17 1/2
San Antonio	26	45	36%	22
Sacramento	23	48	32%	25

Pacific Division

y-LA Lakers	56	15	78%	
x-Portland	43	28	60%	13
Golden State	37	34	52%	19
Seattle	36	38	49%	22
Phoenix at Utah, late	26	44	37%	25 1/2
LA Clippers	12	59	16%	44

Tuesday's Results

New York 128, Boston 120
Philadelphia 116, Cleveland 105
Chicago 101, Washington 75
Dallas 118, LA Clippers 102
San Antonio at Denver, late
Phoenix at Utah, late
Houston at LA Lakers, late
Detroit at Portland, late
Sacramento at Seattle, late

NHL Standings
Late games not included

Wales Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
y-Philadelphia	26	24	8	98	301	232
x-Washington	35	32	10	80	271	270
x-NY Islanders	34	32	11	79	263	266
x-NY Rangers	34	35	8	76	301	305
Pittsburgh	28	38	12	68	287	285
New Jersey	29	42	6	64	282	348

Adams Division

x-Hartford	42	28	7	91	280	258
x-Montreal	38	29	10	86	263	236
x-Boston	39	32	7	85	296	267
Quebec	28	39	10	66	249	267
Buffalo	27	43	7	61	265	297

Campbell Conference

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Detroit	34	33	10	78	254	265
St. Louis	29	33	15	73	269	287
Chicago	28	36	13	69	280	301
Minnesota	30	39	9	69	291	306
Toronto	31	41	6	68	281	313

Smythe Division

y-Edmonton	48	24	5	101	356	273
x-Calgary	46	30	2	94	313	282
x-Winnipeg	39	30	8	86	268	259
x-Los Ang.	31	38	8	70	310	321
Vancouver	26	43	8	60	263	305

Tuesday's Results

New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 4, Quebec 3
Washington 4, Toronto 2
NY Islanders 4, St. Louis 3
Winnipeg at Edmonton, late

Wednesday's Games

Washington at NY Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Sports

Cycling clubs give proper instruction

Spectators watching a bicycle race are usually impressed with the speed of the peloton as it winds its way through corners and down straightaways. It looks so easy. The riders seem so relaxed. But if you've ever tried racing you know it's difficult.

It's not like leisurely riding your bicycle around town. Racing requires intense physical conditioning, technical skills and determination.

How does a new or aspiring rider acquire these abilities and skills? Definitely not from riding alone or merely watching a race. The best way to learn about the sport is through an experienced rider willing to coach you one-on-one. Such friends, however, are rare. The next best alternative is to join a local bicycle club which has the personnel with both patience and experience to develop new riders.

CLUBS, ESPECIALLY those that develop inexperienced riders, are the lifeblood of bicycle racing, including the United States Cycling Federation.

There are very few junior and senior high school and college cycling programs to feed riders into the sport, although currently there is a push to develop intercollegiate cycling. As it is, most riders are left on their own to try and figure out the sport of cycling, a sport that requires years of experience and development for proficiency.

Cycling clubs can usually be placed into two categories — either racing or touring. Some clubs are large enough to combine both aspects of the sport. Such is Iowa City's own BIC (Bicyclists of Iowa City). This club has several hundred members, so it has enough cyclists interested in both recreational riding and seri-

Mark Parman



ous competition to serve both types of riders.

THERE ARE ALSO different types of racing clubs. Some are interested mainly in developing young and inexperienced riders, like BIC. Others are interested mainly in supporting a competitive team, like my club, the Blue Horizon Wheelman, who are sponsored by Pepsi and Miyata.

The novice should start with a developmental club. There you will be able to train and race with riders at or near your ability.

Clubs are also great places to socialize. Through the clubs you can meet new and interesting people. Clubs not only sponsor training rides, races and tours but also organize parties, picnics and gourmet rides. Some famous BIC social events are the Friday night double bubbles at Gabe's in Iowa City and the annual rides to Amana and Conesville for large breakfasts and lots of watermelon. The last two rides consist of eating as many pancakes or slices of watermelon as possible while still being able to pedal your bicycle home.

April will be a busy month for BIC. They will be organizing the Old Capitol Criterium set for Sunday, April 26th. The club will also have several meetings about racing techniques and strategies. The first will be April 9th at 7:30 pm at the Public Library. For more information about BIC or their meetings, contact Rick Rohret at 351-5088.

Marc Parman is an Iowa City cyclist. His bicycling column appears every other Wednesday.

Hawk grapplers are 'misfits'

Sometimes when it seems like goodness, honesty and compassion are taking a licking at the hands of badness, dishonesty and sadism, something encouraging happens to reinforce your faith in the power of traditional values.

Such was the case late last month when the Iowa wrestling team failed to win a record 10th consecutive national championship. When Iowa State ended Coach Dan Gable's fabled string of titles, a blow was struck for the forces of good. The bad guys finally lost.

The much praised Hawkeyes are as ferocious as tigers on the mat, as disciplined as baboons off it. They've made barroom fistfights and drunken mayhem a standard fixture in Iowa City, doing considerably more damage on the downtown streets than in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Iowa wrestlers are little more than oversized second graders, barrelling through life with wreckless abandon and little or no concern for

Dan Millea

the welfare of others. They're animals, plain and simple.

Let's take a look at some of the highlights — or lowlights — from the past year.

• Just hours after winning a national title last spring, 142-pounder Kevin Dresser was charged with assault following a 2 a.m. brawl in front of the Sports Column, an Iowa City bar and second home for many Hawkeye grapplers.

Conspicuous by his presence during the incident was Gable, who had apparently been joining in the evening's celebration. Would Hayden Fry or Tom Davis be standing outside a tavern at 2 a.m. while one of their athletes is mixing it up on the pavement? Would Iowa fans accept such behavior from them?

• Brad Penrith, also a former national champion (at 126), was arrested and convicted for drunk driving twice in the spring and summer of 1986. Those convictions are just part of a police record in Iowa City and elsewhere that includes assault charges, idiotic moving violations and arrests for public intoxication.

Penrith was also declared academically ineligible for the second straight fall semester, but not surprisingly he raised his grade-point-average in time for the 1987 NCAA tournament.

• Marty Kistler, yet another former national champion (at 167), was rumored to have met up with the business end of basketball player Ed Horton's fist outside an Iowa City bar last winter in a fight pitting wrestlers against basketball players.

It was reported in the Des Moines Register that the brawl started when several wrestlers began threatening black basketball players because they've been dating

white women. Where does Gable recruit these guys, out of Hitler Youth groups?

Not all of Gable's athletes behave this way, but there is a consistent pattern. By the same token, basketball and football players occasionally get into trouble, but those are the exceptions rather than the rule.

Fry prides himself on recruiting human beings first and athletes second. Davis is the same way. Both men are dedicated to running a program stocked with good people, not animals.

If the job of a major college coach is simply to win, Gable is performing admirably. But if he and other coaches are supposed to be preparing men for life after athletics, Gable is inept.

It's time the Iowa wrestling coach started producing men who are winners in life, not just athletics.

Dan Millea is a DI staff writer. The DI Sports Column appears every Wednesday.

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Arts/entertainment

Byrne's dark wit flavors 'True Stories' Entertainment Today

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

FOR THE PAST seven years, stories have claimed that the Talking Heads have been on the verge of breaking up. Usually these stories center on David Byrne's ego and the difficulties he has reconciling his "genius" status with working in a pop form.

It's no surprise, then, that Byrne's first film, *True Stories*, is packed with malicious, often condescending wit. The odd thing is, it's only when he lets the film get warm that it falters.

True Stories, as an opening title card tells us, is about a bunch of people in Virgil, Texas. These people are not Talking Heads fans. They're caricatures, vignettes Byrne culled from reading weekly supermarket tabloids. The film even looks like a cartoon; director of photography Ed Lachman shows us true blue skies, blinding polyesters, too-bright mall architecture. Through it all cruises our narrator, Byrne himself, in a fire-engine red convertible, spouting deadpan lines and dodging his own ironies.

OFFERING COMMENTS like, "Freeways have been called



Bijou

the cathedrals of our time. Somebody said that. Not me," while driving past a clearly rear-projected twist of access ramps, he becomes the star in a postmodern Mr. Byrne's Neighborhood.

However cruel to an idea of Middle America, the film is often wickedly funny. When we're introduced to the Laziest Woman in the World (Swoosie Kurtz), we learn she never leaves her bed because she's so rich. Byrne pointedly asks, "Well, would you?" He goes so far as to give us several point-of-view shots from a conveyor belt in a factory — he

realizes how much audience has become mere product. And later the Heads themselves appear on television in a video of "Love for Sale," perhaps the first video to come out and say, "This is a commercial." By the end of the clip, all four band members have been doused in chocolate and devoured, in between fast-edited clips of rampant consumerism.

DESPITE BYRNE'S clear distaste for much of what America has become (the film often seems like a foreigner's view of America, say Werner Herzog's outlook in *Stroszek*), music seems to be a saving grace. Byrne realizes what a hold rock 'n' roll has on the American imagination, both culturally and artistically. The first musical number, "Wild Wild Life," is held in a club, and although the song is performed by the Heads, audience members take turns leading a lip-synching session. These people want the wild, wild life we're all promised by rock, and these few seconds of preposterous "stardom" put them in connection with something larger than themselves.

MOST OF THE songs are performed by actors in the film, so throughout there's the poignancy of common people, not

great singers by any means, pushed to the point where they must break out in song. The result can be comical, as when a woman airily performs "Dream Operator" while announcing a fashion show where models are dressed like brick walls, or the result can be touching, as when nominal hero Louis Fyne (John Goodman), desperate for marital bliss, croons "People Like Us." No matter how a lyric like, "We don't want freedom, we don't want justice, we just want somebody to love," is supposed to go down, there's no questioning it's what Louis feels, and of course, his mating call is heard and acted upon.

In the end, *True Stories* is a comedy in the traditional sense — it ends with a marriage and all's right with the world, as the Heads play "City of Dreams" over the closing credits. It's rousing enough to make you forget Byrne's sappy attempts at tenderness (he has kids do "Hey Now" — they march through as if between shots of a Stephen Spielberg film), and remember that rock began as liberating and anarchic, even if it can be reduced to consumer culture. Byrne has a right to be nasty — any one who loves rock 'n' roll does.

At the Bijou

True Stories (1986). At 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Native Son (1951). Richard Wright plays a youth who accidentally murders his employer's daughter. At 7 p.m.
Crime Without Passion (1934). Claude Rains gives a stunning performance as callous criminal lawyer. At 8:45 p.m.

Music

Planner Kenneth Amada will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
The Chieftains will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

The Rhythmic Penguins will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Fairchildren will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Cheers, 212 Iowa Ave.

Radio

Burns Weston will speak on "The Reagan Administration vs. International Law" On "Afternoon Edition" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).
Linda Kerber will speak on the history of women and the family on "Legacies" at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).
The Iowa Poets will be the topic of "Horizons" at 8:30 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).
The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa conducting, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

form at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Stephen Foster will speak on "Crisis and the Concept of Modernism" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series.
Rose Matthis will display paintings through April 3 in the Dretelowe Gallery.
Barbara Maness will display ceramics through April 3 in the Checkered Space.
Deborah Brooks will display her paintings through April 3 at the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.
Paper/Fiber X will be on display through April 28 at The Arts Center.
Don Engstrom will display drawings through April 18 at 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.
Current Works of Paper/Fiber Journals will be on display through April 22 in the UI Museum of Art.
Black Sun: The Eyes of Four will be on display through May 17 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.
Kingdoms of the Savannah, an exhibit of sculpture, costumes and textiles from several cultures in West Africa, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

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25¢ DRAFTS
Till Close
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WEDNESDAY 4/1/87
MORNING
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Sterile Cuckoo' (CC) (In Stereo)
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) (In Stereo)
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Big Break'
9:00 Golf: Standard Register Turquoise Classic (R)
9:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Young Man with a Horn'
9:55 (MAX) MOVIE: 'An Act of Murder'
10:00 NBA Today
10:30 (MAX) Cinemax Comedy Experiment: 'I Do It Guy's Way'
SportsLook
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Yentl' (CC) (In Stereo)
11:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' (CC) (In Stereo)
12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Last of the Secret Agents'
12:00 NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (R)
12:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Shield of Falholt'
12:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
1:15 (HBO) Barbara Streisand: One Voice (In Stereo)
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) (In Stereo)
3:00 (MAX) Cinemax Sessions: A Jazz Session—Sax & Brass
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Lazarus Syndrome'
4:00 AWA Wrestling
(3) ABC Afterschool Special: Can a Guy Say No? (CC) (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Gatsby'
(4) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
4:15 (HBO) Don't Touch
4:30 Winner's Circle
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gotcha!' (CC)
SportsLook
5:30 Inside the PGA Tour
EVENING
6:00 Video Music With Martha Quinn
(2) (7) (3) News
(4) Barney Miller
(12) Nightly Business Report
(3) News (Live)
(1) Moneyline
(4) Hardcastle and McCormick
(3) Public Policy Speech
(4) Airtel
(4) Communicating Through Literature
(1) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(3) SportsCenter
(1) You Can't Do That on Television
6:05 Sanford and Son
(2) (3) 'A'S'H
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Newlywed Game
(1) Jefferons
(1) New Literacy
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Big Break'
(1) Crossfire
(1) Survival Spanish
(1) Auto Racing '87: Transouth 500 (R)
(1) Danglemouse
(1) Honeymooners
(2) (3) (4) Rosie PREMIERE
(1) CNN News
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) (In Stereo)
10:30 (1) Highway to Heaven (CC) (In Stereo)
(1) (2) MA'S'H
(1) Perfect Strangers (CC) (R)
(1) (2) Live from the Met: Carmen
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Sterile Cuckoo'
(1) Prime News
(1) Bring 'Em Back Alive
(1) Congressional Hearing (Tape Delayed)
(1) Ripside
(1) Principles of Accounting
(1) Call to Glory
(1) Vietnam: 10,000 Day War Part 1 of 2
7:05 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze'
(1) (2) Take Five PREMIERE
(1) Harry (CC)
(1) Video Music With Mark Goodman
(1) (2) Magnum, P.I.
(1) (2) Night Court Part 1 of 2 (R)
(1) Dynasty (CC)
(1) Larry King Live
(1) 700 Club
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Just Me and You'
(1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
(1) Regis Philbin Show
(1) (2) Tortellis (In Stereo)
(1) Calvin Program (Live)
(1) Images in Watercolor
(1) Kickboxing
(1) Houston Knights
(1) CNN News
(1) (HBO) Barbara Streisand: One Voice (In Stereo)
(1) (2) Bronx Zoo (In Stereo)
(1) (2) Manish PREMIERE (CC)
(1) News
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' (CC) (In Stereo)
(1) CNN News
(1) Dr. Ruth Show
(1) Rocket Pilots
(1) Three Stooges Greatest Hits
(1) American Snapshots
(1) CSPAN's Event of the Day
(1) QED Series
(1) Fisher's Hole
(1) Video Music With Mark Goodman
(1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) (2) Profiles of Nature
(1) News (Live)
(1) Moneyline
(1) Hardcastle and McCormick
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(1) Ask Washington
(1) CNN News
(1) MOVIE: 'The Lazarus Syndrome'
10:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) (In Stereo)
10:30 (1) MA'S'H
(1) (2) Tonight Show (In Stereo)
(1) Magnum, P.I.
(1) (2) Postscript to a War: The Indo-Chinese in America
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior'
(1) Adderly
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) Public Policy Conference (Tape Delayed)
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Leroy Loves New York
(1) Star Trek
(1) Lou Grant
(1) CNN News
(1) Transplanting Hope
(1) Newsnight
(1) Burns and Allen
(1) Public Policy Conference 2.30 (Tape Delayed)
(1) Dragnet
(1) Financial Inquiry
(1) SportsLook
(1) Vietnam: 10,000 Day War Part 1 of 2
(1) (2) Magnum, P.I.
(1) (2) Night Court Part 1 of 2 (R)
(1) Dynasty (CC)
(1) Larry King Live
(1) 700 Club
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Just Me and You'
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(1) Dragnet
(1) Financial Inquiry
(1) SportsLook
(1) Vietnam: 10,000 Day War Part 1 of 2
(1) (2) Magnum, P.I.
(1) (2) Night Court Part 1 of 2 (R)
(1) Dynasty (CC)
(1) Larry King Live
(1) 700 Club
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Just Me and You'
(1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
(1) Regis Philbin Show
(1) (2) Tortellis (In Stereo)
(1) Calvin Program (Live)
(1) Images in Watercolor
(1) Kickboxing
(1) Houston Knights
(1) CNN News
(1) (HBO) Barbara Streisand: One Voice (In Stereo)
(1) (2) Bronx Zoo (In Stereo)
(1) (2) Manish PREMIERE (CC)
(1) News
(1) Jack Benny
(1) Search for Tomorrow
(1) Computers at Work
(1) Everybody's Money Matters
(1) Tom Mann Outdoors
(1) Living Dangerously
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in L.A.' (CC)
(1) Alice
(1) TV
(1) Nightline
(1) Newsnight Update
(1) Dobie Gillis
(1) MOVIE: 'Mano 7'
(1) Congress: We the People
(1) NBA Today
(1) Hawaii Five-9
(1) MOVIE: 'Black Gold'
(1) Nightswitch
(1) CNN News
(1) News (R)
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(1) 700 Club
(1) Public Policy Conference (Tape Delayed)
(1) Winner's Circle
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Blind Rage'
(1) (2) Entertainment Tonight
(1) Welcome Back, Kotter
(1) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) SportsCenter
(1) MTV Video Music
(1) Old Couple
(1) News (R)
(1) News Overnight
(1) MOVIE: 'The Woman and the Hunter'
(1) Investment Advisory
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (R)
2:05 (MAX) Cinemax Sessions: A Jazz Session—Sax & Brass
(1) CNN News
(1) MOVIE: 'The Lemon Drop Kid'
(1) Leroy Loves New York
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gotcha!' (CC)
(1) CNN News
(1) MOVIE: 'Inside Out'
(1) Gunsmoke
(1) Larry King Overnight
(1) Investment Advisory
(1) MOVIE: 'Angel on My Shoulder'
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' (CC) (In Stereo)
(1) Get Smart
(1) MOVIE: 'Tom Brown's School Days'
(1) CNN News
(1) Beverly Hills Cop
(1) Crossfire
(1) Public Policy Conference (Tape Delayed)
(1) Investment Advisory
(1) Investment Advisory
(1) (HBO) Adolf Hitler: Portrait of a Tyrant

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