

The Daily Iowan

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Thursday, February 18, 1988

Regents call for budget, minority increases

University presidents request greater legislative support

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — What began as a routine discussion of state legislative activities evolved into a series of dramatic pleas for increased legislative support for higher education in Iowa at the state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday.

Presidents from the three regents universities spoke against a recent legislative proposal to reduce the 1989 state budget by \$42 million, saying the financial strain would seriously impede university pro-

grams already suffering from lack of funds.

"We're at a crossroads, and this is a critical year," UI Interim President Richard Remington told the regents. "It's not a year in which the reputation or the enhancement or the advancement of the state universities will be provided for unless these budgets can at long last be attended to."

"THE UNIVERSITIES are in great financial need and they need all the help they can get," Remington said.

See Budget, Page 6

UI Budget Recommendations Fiscal Year 1989

Projected UI expenditures
Fiscal 1988
\$180,942,524

Regents budget request
Fiscal 1989
\$213,285,631
% change from 1988 — 15.16

Governor's recommendation
Fiscal 1989
\$182,173,129
% change from 1988 — .68

Source — State Board of Regents documents

Hubbard: Enrollment goal will be difficult without more funds

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Measures to increase the percentage of minority enrollment at the UI to 8.5 percent will be difficult to implement if state legislators do not appropriate adequate funding, UI Vice President for Student Services and Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard said.

Hubbard presented a progress report on the UI minority recruitment program, "Opportunity at Iowa," at the state Board of

Regents meeting Wednesday.

"It would be extremely difficult for us to achieve our goal without more money," Hubbard said.

To reach its goal by 1991, the target year, Hubbard said the UI must identify prospective minority students in local communities, offer them financial assistance and offer support services throughout their academic careers.

Hubbard said the figure 8.5 percent should apply not only to minority enrollment but minority graduates as well.

See Minority, Page 6



Philip Hubbard

Tavern owner files complaint against KRUI

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

A local tavern owner last week filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission claiming campus radio station KRUI, a non-commercial station, has been airing advertisements for The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St.

John Wakefield, manager of Doo-ley's Dancin' and Drinkin', 1820 S. Clinton St., said KRUI is discriminating against other local bars by airing spots for The Fieldhouse and not for other businesses.

"I just want a level playing field," Wakefield said. "I don't want special treatment, but I just think everybody should have an equal opportunity."

But KRUI Program Director Denny Pope said the station is not discriminating. The spots are part of a KRUI promotion and any tavern can sponsor a KRUI promotion, he said.

FOR THE PAST three weeks, KRUI has held alternative music night Thursdays at The Fieldhouse. Disc jockeys from the station bring albums from the station to play at the bar.

"We're not running ads saying The Fieldhouse is the best bar in town or telling people, 'Go to The Fieldhouse,' we're promoting our involvement to try to increase our audience," Pope said.

Fieldhouse Manager Mark Ginkel said the spots KRUI plays to promote alternative music night are not advertisements.

"All they do is mention where they're going to be," Ginkel said. "They are not allowed to mention any beer prices, and they don't."

The Fieldhouse has donated \$200 to KRUI since the joint promotion began three weeks ago.

"Sure, we had a \$200 grant, but that was for the expenses we incurred," Pope said. "Our gas, our time as a unit, that's the way I look at it."

"There was no sort of agreement that The Fieldhouse (donate money) to do our little thing. They just gave us the grant, which is great because we really need it," Pope added.

POPE SAID alternative music night at The Fieldhouse "is a great promo for the station."

"We take our banner (with the See KRUI, Page 6



Music man

Mak Makderuo takes advantage of the afternoon's 40-degree temperatures, playing his guitar on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall Wednesday as a UI student expresses his gratitude by making a friendly contribution.

The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Marine kidnapped in Lebanon

U.N. official abducted by unidentified gunmen

By Nadim Ladki
United Press International

TYRE, Lebanon — Two unidentified gunmen kidnapped a combat-decorated U.S. Marine officer in southern Lebanon Wednesday, ambushing his U.N. Jeep in the first abduction of an American serviceman in Lebanese territory, officials said.

Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins, 43, who heads a U.N. peacekeeping force, was snatched from one of two U.N. vehicles driving south on a coastal road from the port city of Tyre, 45 miles south of Beirut, toward the town of Naqura, near the Israeli frontier. The abduction occurred about a mile south of Bras El Ain village near the Radhidaya

refugee camp.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction, which raised to nine the number of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. The kidnapping brings to 23 the number of foreigners held captive. All the Americans previously abducted were civilians.

HOWEVER, the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah — linked to the Islamic Jihad organization that abducted three Americans and four French nationals — was suspected of the kidnapping.

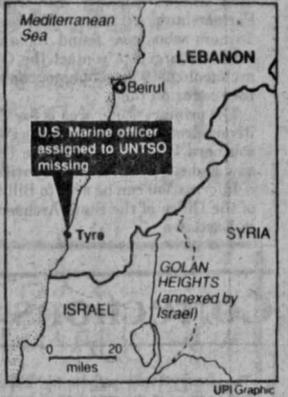
The Tyre region is controlled by the Hezbollah and the Shiite Amal militia.

Higgins arrived in Lebanon in June and in January he became

the head of the 75-member U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, or UNTSO, which oversees the 1949 armistice between Israel and Lebanon in the southern part of the country.

Timor Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said three UNTSO members in a car driving ahead of Higgins realized he was missing at about 2:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. CST) when they lost eye contact with his Jeep Wagoneer after rounding a curve in the road.

"WE ASSUME it was a kidnapping" but there was no sign of struggle, he said. All U.N. vehicles are painted white, are emblazoned



UPI Graphic



Lt. Col. William Higgins was kidnapped Wednesday in southern Lebanon by unknown assailants after they ambushed his U.N. jeep. Higgins' capture is the first of an American serviceman in Lebanon.

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Weather

Today, partly sunny with a high of 40. When darkness falls so will the mercury; a low of 20 to 25 is expected tonight. Expect a slight breeze, but nothing like the Chinook winds gracing the Calgary mountains at the Olympics — or the crisp air inside the Saddledome, where the United States faced the Soviets in hockey last night. See Page 12 for more information.

Union Field art may be 'vehicle' for message

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

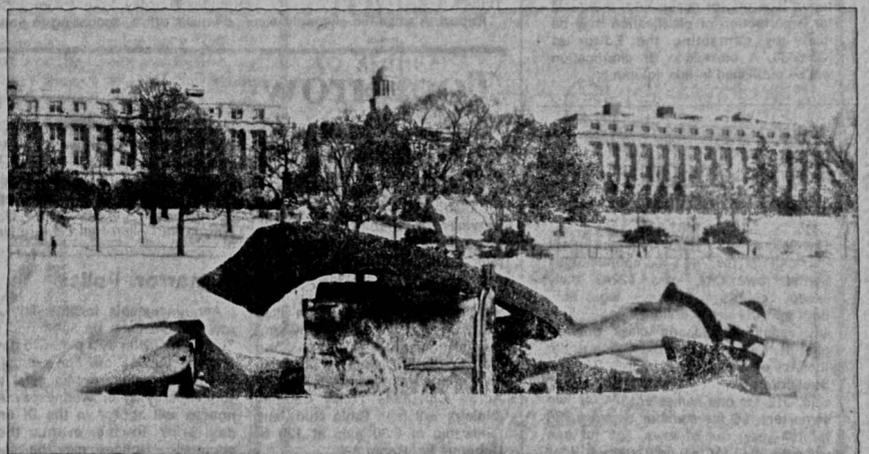
Set in mud and supported by cinder blocks — abandoned in the middle of Union Field — sits the exterior of an ancient-looking, rusty, green Chevrolet Deluxe, complete with an orange molded-plastic chair for a driver's seat.

It's a mystery to both passersby and the UI administration how this strange structure came to be.

"You never know around here," UI freshman Alison Morrissey said. "It could be an attempt at art — someone could be trying to make some sort of statement."

The statement could pertain to the UI's plans to convert part of the field into a temporary parking lot this spring to accommodate the construction of the new UI Laser Center on the site of the Union's present North Parking Lot, according to Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander.

A PORTION OF THE FIELD WILL serve as a parking lot until a See Art, Page 6



This orphaned piece of art — a conglomeration of old Chevrolet Deluxe parts — remains a mystery to UI students and administration as it lies in the snow-covered Union Field.

The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster

College briefs

College given computers

The UI College of Business Administration has been chosen to receive a gift of \$150,000 worth of computer equipment from the Hewlett-Packard Company of Palo Alto, Calif.

The gift of 27 Vectra personal computers and seven laser or ink-jet printers will enable participants to participate in market experiments in which they buy and sell commodities and learn about supply, demand and market price information.

The UI is one of 10 institutions to receive computers this year under the firm's University Grants Program, chosen from a field of 50 institutions.

Walker applications taken

Iowans wishing to apply for the annual Myron J. Walker Scholarship must submit applications to the UI School of Religion by April 1.

The scholarship, administered by the School of Religion, is open to Iowa residents in need of financial aid who plan to study in a seminary during the coming year in preparation for the ministry, priesthood or rabbinate.

Application forms are available by writing to the School of Religion in Gilmore Hall Room 308.

Documentary to be shown

A slide documentary, "Pesticides and Migrant Workers in Mexico and Central America," will be presented Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the UI International Center.

Angus Wright, professor of environmental studies at California State University-Sacramento, will discuss pesticide-use research he conducted with a Fulbright Senior Research Award in 1983-84.

The presentation is sponsored by the UI Rural Crisis Group, the UI Center for Comparative and International Studies, UI Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, UI Central American Solidarity Committee, the Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center and the UI Student Senate Ad Hoc Rural Concerns Committee.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Workshops taking students

Registration is now being accepted for the Saturday Art Workshops sponsored by the UI School of Art and Art History.

The workshops, beginning Feb. 27, are open to young people between the ages of 5 and 18. The fee for the nine-week session is \$12.

Students may choose from the following courses: Wearable Faces of the Earth; Mask Making; Constructing Towns and Landscapes; Fantasy Places and Faces with Paper Mache; Stage Sets, Props, Characters, Plays and Performance; Personal Adventures: Drawing and Painting Picture Stories; Creatures and Monsters; Paper Making: Pages to Books; Silk Screen Printing; and Exploring the Medium of Watercolor.

Classes are taught by UI students under the supervision of UI faculty and staff. For more information and pre-registration, call the Art Education Office at 335-3013.

OSA requests assistance

The Office of the State Archaeologist, located in Eastlawn at the UI, is asking northeastern Iowa residents to help determine where prehistoric peoples lived and camped in the Turkey River Valley.

The OSA is recording the locations of artifact finds and other sites with evidence of prehistoric peoples along the Turkey River and its tributary creeks, especially in the Roberts Creek area around Elkader, St. Olaf and Farmersburg. Artifact collectors and farmers who have found Indian artifacts are urged to contact the OSA so archaeologists can photograph and take notes on them.

The primary study area is the Turkey River drainage in Clayton, Fayette, southern Winneshiek, eastern Chickasaw and eastern Howard counties.

Information can be sent to Bill Green of the Office of the State Archaeologist in Eastlawn.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

Neuhauser, Lloyd-Jones initiate sewer legislation

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

While the Iowa Peace Institute attempts to resolve Iowa City's sewer plant disputes, state legislators are trying to introduce two bills which could resolve some of the city's sewage problems with Johnson County and the UI.

The Iowa City Council has asked Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, to introduce the bills to the Legislature to try to circumvent future lawsuits with the county and the UI.

"We just can't afford to spend years in court to get a decision on these matters," Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser said she will continue to try to get the bills passed even though the city agreed Tuesday to allow the Iowa Peace Institute to attempt mediation between the county and the UI.

The first bill would take responsibility for the zoning decision for Iowa City's proposed sewage treatment plant south of Iowa City out of the hands of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Neuhauser said.

THE SUPERVISORS have refused to rezone the site of the proposed plant from agricultural to industrial, which they must do in order for construction to begin. The city filed for a declaratory judgement last Friday to force the supervisors to



Mary Neuhauser

approve the rezoning. "Essentially it would take the county out of the position of being the bad guy," Neuhauser said of the bill. "In a way I do (feel for the county), but I don't know the exact circumstances in this case. It is difficult to make zoning decisions. I can understand why the county is a little worried."

If the bill is enacted into law, Iowa Department of Natural Resources Executive Director Larry Watson would be given the authority to choose the sites for waste treatment plants. Watson would review all applicable laws, as well as zoning and flood plain regulations, before choosing plant locations. His decision could be appealed.

THE OTHER BILL would help resolve the sewage rate dispute between the UI and Iowa City.

If it is enacted into law, state agencies would have to pay the same sewer rates as other users. The bill also has a provision stating that sewer rates charged to a state agency can include operation, maintenance and capital improvement costs.

The UI refused to pay \$110,000 worth of delinquent sewer bills last October in response to increases in the city's sewer rates made between September 1986 and December 1987.

UI officials claimed the increases were unfair and the UI should not have to pay the same sewer treatment rates as other users because of its size and amount of use.

On Dec. 28, 1987, one hour before Iowa City was going to shut off the UI's sewage service, the UI paid its \$110,000 delinquent sewage bill after a court refused to grant it a temporary injunction against paying.

The UI has filed suit against Iowa City for a declaratory judgment to force the city to negotiate its sewage rate structure.

Iowa City must begin construction to update its sewage systems by July 1, Department of Natural Resources Service and Groundwater Protection Bureau Director Darrell McAllister said. According to state law, Iowa City could owe the state fines of up to \$5,000 each day following July 1.

Iowa City man heads fight against state fireworks bill

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man said he will continue his fight against a bill legalizing the sale and manufacture of Class C fireworks in Iowa after his group failed to stop it from passing out of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

John Nesbitt, chairman of the Committee Against Legalizing Class C Fireworks in Iowa, said Wednesday the bill, which passed out of the judiciary committee Tuesday by a vote of 8-6, will hurt Iowans if passed by the full Senate.

"We know for a fact that legalizing fireworks introduces enormous risks, and injuries and permanent disabilities will follow," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt said his group will contact state senators on the issue to try to stop the bill from passing. "We need statewide response to this," he said. "It is important that as many senators as possible — representing all parts of the state — be called immediately by people expressing dismay at the idea that fireworks would be legalized in Iowa."

SUPPORT FOR the bill is divided between two contingents

in the Senate. Those leading the fight against the bill cite personal injury as the primary reason for their opposition. Supporters say legalized sale of Class C fireworks will bring revenue into the state.

Class C fireworks include a group of 25 explosive devices such as bottle rockets, cones and Roman candles.

Sen. Linn Fuhrman, R-Buena Vista, said he will vote against the bill because revenue brought into the state by the sale of fireworks will not offset other costs.

"To call this thing economic development is misleading," he said. "It's true that there may be more money here, but there's a question as to whether that is offset by the additional costs."

"The primary benefit of legalizing fireworks is fun; other costs you incur are personal injury, increased property damage and use of emergency services — police and fire department and ambulance service," Fuhrman said.

OPPOSITION leaders urge continuation of the 1938 Spencer-Remsen-Oyens Class C Fireworks Ban Law, which was adopted after a fire razed the town of Spencer, Iowa.

But Judiciary Committee Chairman Donald Doyle, D-Sioux City, said the bill would provide jobs and revenue for Iowa.

"Anything that nature has danger," he said, "but so do cars, if they're used incorrectly. The bill gives us a possible way of providing profit and jobs for the state."

Doyle also pointed out people near border states currently cross state lines to purchase fireworks.

"The majority of people who do celebrate the Fourth of July with fireworks go out of Iowa to get them, so saying we will not sell them in Iowa does not mean we won't use them here," Doyle said. "It's a business we don't have that could mean several thousands of dollars for the state of Iowa."

But Fuhrman said to pass the bill because people may obtain fireworks from border states was wrong.

"People who want to pass this bill are like a homeowner with a leaky basement," he said. "Because the walls are leaking on two sides, do you then go ahead and flood the whole basement and claim that you've solved the problem?"

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A theft in the parking lot of Hawkeye Court Tuesday resulted in damages and stolen items worth approximately \$430, according to Campus Security reports.

Hendra Gunawan reported at about 8 a.m. Tuesday that a window was broken in her car during the theft of a doll, speakers and glasses, according to the report.

Report: A small fire allegedly was

set by an unidentified individual in the laundry room of an apartment building Tuesday, according to police reports.

A posted notice reportedly was burned while it hung on the wall of the laundry room at 840 Maggard St., the report said.

At an unknown earlier time, another fire was set with paper on the steps outside of the same building, according to the report.

No damage was reported in either fire.

Theft: A leather jacket valued at approximately \$250 was reported stolen Tuesday from an Iowa City dentist's office, according to police

reports. Kathy Kramer, address unknown, reported at about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday that her jacket, described as size 46, black with a zip-in lining, was stolen while she was at 108 E. Market St., the report indicated.

Report: A window of a car was broken during the theft of the car's manual and registration Tuesday as it was parked in the lot south of the Field House, according to Campus Security reports.

Maria Gallardo, address unknown, reported the theft at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, and gave a damage and stolen item estimate at \$100, the report said.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Union Board will sponsor the College Bowl tournament at 9 a.m. in the Union Wheelroom. Services for Persons with Disabilities will hold an open house at 3 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Room 3101. UI Geology Department will sponsor a seminar by Eric Grimm titled "12,000-year record of environmental change on the Missouri Coteau, South Dakota" at 4 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Bible study and fellowship at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208. Great Commission Students will hold Friday Night Alive Bible Study

at 7:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Writers' Workshop will sponsor a Francine Prose fiction reading and an Ira Sadoff poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Hall 2.

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All

submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

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MODA SALON "Heads to Match the Threads." 337-5517 Downtown Iowa City

WHEN SECRETS HURT This one-session informational program about incest will describe family issues and the impact of incest on adult women. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 4:00-6:00 UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE S330 Westlawn 335-7294

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AUDITIONS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THEATRE TRAINING IN NEW YORK CITY THE AMERICAN MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ACADEMY

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS March 14 & 15, 1988 Petitions for all seats are available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, 1st floor, IMU, and in the Student Activities Center, ground floor, IMU, Feb. 18-Feb. 25.

Briefly

from DI wire services

House speaker drafts Contra aid plan

WASHINGTON — Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Wednesday the House Democratic leadership is drafting a bill to provide nearly \$2 million a month in humanitarian aid to the Contras. Wright said the measure will meet President Ronald Reagan's main desire — to "keep these people from being hung out to dry" without aid during the developing Central American peace process.

The measure would provide no military assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels. The House defeated Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in aid to the Contras in a 219-211 decision on Feb. 3, including \$3.6 million for ammunition and arms.

Wright promised before the House vote to offer an alternative that contained no military aid, but which would send food, medicine, clothes and similar assistance to the guerrillas while the peace process plays out. He wants the new proposal on the House floor by late next week.

Contras, Sandinistas resume talks

GUATEMALA CITY — Negotiators for Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the Contra rebels gathered Wednesday in preparation for "a moment of truth" — their first peace talks since Congress voted to cut off aid to the guerrillas.

The Contras and Sandinistas were scheduled to meet today through Saturday to discuss a cease-fire in their 7-year-old war. Diplomats and other observers said the talks would be crucial to the Nicaraguan peace process and a critical indicator of each side's real desire for peace.

Black students end protest at Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. — About 100 weary black students Wednesday ended a five-day peaceful occupation of a University of Massachusetts building, claiming victory in their effort to raise awareness of racism on campus.

"This has been an exhausting but exhilarating experience," said Dwayne Warren, of Newark, N.J. "We are heartened by the realization that we are not alone in our struggle to end oppression based on race or color."

The occupation began Friday morning in response to an alleged racially motivated attack Feb. 7 by five white male students and another white man on two black male students and their white female student friend.

Concorde to land in Iowa this summer

DES MOINES — The Concorde, the supersonic needle-nosed jet that travels double the speed of sound, will make its first-ever trip to Iowa this summer, Chamber of Commerce and Des Moines International Airport officials announced Wednesday.

Officials told a news conference the Concorde is to arrive in Des Moines July 27 and leave the next day on a first-class flight to London, filled with 100 passengers who will pay \$4,500 or more for a reservation.

Bob Reynolds, airport operations supervisor, said the jet, which cruises at 1,450 mph, will be the fastest aircraft to use the Des Moines facility.

Palestinian youth killed in Israeli attack

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers fired Wednesday on a mob of Palestinian youths who attacked troops clearing barricades from a village road in the occupied West Bank, killing one and wounding three in the latest surge of unrelenting violence, the army said.

The shooting death occurred in the West Bank village of Shuyukh, 15 miles south of Jerusalem, when a crowd of youths hurling stones and bottles attacked an army patrol clearing barricades. It brought to at least 55 the number of Palestinians killed so far. No Israelis have been killed.

Court rules in favor of sterilization

DES MOINES — District courts may permit parents or guardians to have mentally retarded children sterilized against their will, a divided Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 7-1 decision reversed an earlier ruling by a Polk County District judge who said he lacked jurisdiction to decide whether Jan and Tekla Matejski could have their 33-year-old mentally retarded daughter sterilized.

In a sharp dissenting opinion, Justice K. David Harris said district courts do not have such authority because Iowa has no law addressing forced termination of reproductive rights.

"Reproductive rights for retarded persons make up a subject which is, to put it mildly, shot through with searching social and ethical questions which are as controversial as they are complex," Harris wrote in the dissent.

Theory on AIDS origin questioned

BOSTON — The leading theory of the origin of the AIDS virus was questioned Wednesday with a report that a Harvard research team had been working with samples that apparently were contaminated with a monkey virus.

Scientists at the New England Primate Research Center in Southborough, Mass., reported in the British journal *Nature* that a virus scientists at the Harvard School of Public Health thought came from humans apparently was from rhesus macaque monkeys.

The findings could weaken the link believed to exist between AIDS-like viruses found in monkeys and those found in humans, researchers said. Scientists had speculated that the AIDS virus originated in African green monkeys, was passed to humans and slowly evolved into the virus that causes the deadly disease.

Pope opens Lent in Rome with homily

ROME — Pope John Paul II opened Christianity's solemn season of Lent by smudging ashes on the foreheads of worshippers at an Ash Wednesday mass in a fifth-century church, warning mankind has cast aside the recognition of sin.

In his homily, the Polish-born pontiff said man, especially Western man, has created a one-dimensional civilization by putting aside a sense of sin and redemption.

"Trying at every cost to erase sin, the truth of sin, from his conscience, he has mislaid also the great benefits to which this truth opens access," the pope said.

Quoted . . .

I'm not crazy. I know I will die as a result of this.
— Richard Farley speaking to a police officer after his surrender for killing seven employees of a California computer company. See story, page 3.

Nation/world

Iowa Senate barely defeats 8-cent cigarette tax increase

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate narrowly defeated a proposed 8-cent increase in the state cigarette tax Wednesday as critics of the plan argued Iowans already are paying too many taxes, and one said it has become "chic to beat up on smokers."

The proposal to raise \$27.1 million over the next 16 months fell two votes short of the necessary majority, 24-23. It was supported by six Republicans and opposed by 11

Democrats.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said the 8-cent increase was offered as a compromise to Senate Republicans who oppose any increase. He said another vote on the bill could be taken as early as Thursday morning if two additional supporters are found.

Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow, said lawmakers viewed the tax hike as an easy way to raise money off a small group of taxpayers.

"I HATE TO think we want to do

this because it has become chic to beat up on smokers," he said.

"I talked to some real people last night and this morning and if I heard one theme it was, 'Don't raise my taxes.' I think they are at the point they have had enough. I don't care if it is cigarettes, gas, income tax or whatever — they feel they're paying enough taxes," Rife said.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad called last month for a 12-cent per pack increase effective March 1 that would have raised Iowa's cigarette tax to 38 cents.



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Harassment complaint caused shooting spree

By Michael Molinski
United Press International

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — A rampage by a fired computer company technician who killed seven people was touched off by a Wednesday court date to answer a harassment complaint filed by a former co-worker who spurned his advances, police said.

Richard Farley, 39, wounded five others during the rampage, including the woman with whom he had been obsessed for four years, before surrendering Tuesday night at ESL Inc. He held police at bay for nearly six hours and fired numerous shots before he walked out with his hands in the air.

Police Lt. Ruben Grijalva, who had negotiated by telephone with Farley, said the attacker agreed to surrender after he was promised a soda and a sandwich.

"I'm not crazy — I know I will die as a result of this," Grijalva quoted Farley as saying at the end of the ordeal during which about two dozen other ESL employees hid throughout the building in the heart of the Silicon Valley.

FARLEY WAS being held Wednesday at the Santa Clara County Jail in San Jose. A court date was not set. Police Capt. Al Scott said Farley probably would be charged with seven counts of murder, several counts of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Police said the motive for the attack was Farley's infatuation with Laura Black, 26, a promising

ESL electrical engineer. She was wounded in the shoulder and admitted to a nearby hospital where she underwent surgery and was reported in stable condition.

Farley had been scheduled to appear in court Wednesday to answer a harassment complaint filed by Black. Because of the shooting, the complaint was heard without him and a permanent injunction was granted by Santa Clara County Commissioner Lois Kittle.

POLICE SAID the court action apparently precipitated the attack. "He had decided to go through with this in the last couple of days to show the people who had laughed at him and show he wasn't a wimp," said Grijalva. "He thought this was the only way to get back at her."

Black's attorney, Mary Bird, said the woman met Farley in April 1984 at work.

"He developed a very sick obsession with her," Bird said. "His obsession continued even after he was fired. She was hoping that ignoring him would cool his ardor, but that didn't work, so she sought legal assistance."

On Feb. 8, Farley followed Black to an early morning class she was taking at Santa Clara University and placed a "bizarre" love note on her car, Bird said.

The note read: "HEA, HOT DOG, How am I suppose to ask you dancing when you keep hanging up? You can dance, can't you? Love and Kisses, Rick."

Reagan submits 1989 budget to Capitol Hill

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Administration officials put final touches on President Ronald Reagan's \$1.1 trillion budget proposal Wednesday, ready to implement tax increases and spending cuts already negotiated with Congress.

The spending plan being sent to lawmakers today sets forth Reagan's plans for spending the government's money in fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1 — less than four months before he leaves office.

Many of the usual spending controversies were resolved last fall, when the October stock market crash prompted Congress and the White House to negotiate a two-year deficit cutting agreement to raise \$14 billion in new taxes in fiscal 1989 and to hold down spending in both military and domestic accounts.

Besides the budget provisions that already have been prescribed, the White House blueprint will ask Congress to spend more on education and AIDS research and to scrap several domestic programs Reagan has opposed for years, including certain housing and mass transit grants, administration officials say.

REAGAN ALSO has revived past proposals to sell off some government operations that he says could be better run by private

industry, including Amtrak's Northeast passenger rail service, the Naval Petroleum Reserves and the Alaska Power Administration.

Published reports indicate other sections of the spending plan will call for transferring to private industry the responsibility for housing military personnel and managing undeveloped federal lands. It also will suggest studying ways the private sector could help run the Postal Service, military commissaries and federal prison factories. Another proposal reportedly would cut government farm subsidies.

OVERALL, the \$1.1 trillion spending proposal will include \$14 billion in new taxes — mostly in the form of a variety of new levies on businesses — to help the government in its multi-year effort to wipe out the budget deficit. Under law, the fiscal 1989 deficit reduction target is \$136 billion, but reports indicate the White House has calculated its spending package would be more effective, pushing the deficit down to \$129.5 billion.

Other provisions, already negotiated with lawmakers, will set defense spending authority at \$299.5 billion — considerably less than Reagan otherwise would have requested. A preliminary 1989 figure that had been included in last year's budget proposal had recommended about \$330 billion.

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Going to the root

On Wednesday, the state Board of Regents was presented with plans for increased minority enrollment at the three state universities. This is in response to an 8.5 percent enrollment target set by the regents.

One component of the plan — advocated by the UI — is a cooperative education program. Beginning at the elementary school level, the UI would work with children in order to get them thinking about college. Rather than recruit minority students during their last years of high school, this proposal would get students thinking about higher education much sooner.

This kind of program can be very effective, but universities should be careful about how such a plan is implemented. Officials cannot revert to affirmative action measures such as simply admitting more minorities or increasing the number of minority scholarships. Such actions will not ensure the UI increased minority enrollment since those being recruited may not be as committed to going to college as those who have considered higher education for several years. Affirmative action — admitting of individuals based on their race, in this case — does not really address the problem.

Educational equality must first be attacked socially before any institutional efforts can be effective. The root of the problem is individual minority communities which do not yet treat education in the same manner as do white communities. The person who makes a conscious decision to attend college has already developed a certain value system in which education plays an important role. This attitude cannot be instilled on a short-term basis.

Efforts must be implemented at more fundamental levels for real changes to occur. Values have to be worked thoroughly into children so that they will grow up believing they have an opportunity to go to college and a choice about careers. Before this happens, measures at the university level are superficial.

The plans which have been expressed thus far by UI officials are commendable as they attempt to address the problem at its root. The universities must be careful, however, not to take the easy way out — simply offering more scholarships to minorities or increasing the number of admission counselors. The UI has an obligation to implement programs, such as the cooperative education plan, that can really make the difference.

Susan V. Wright
 Editorial Writer

Hostage to money

In the late 1960s, a man named Don Smith ran for president of the student governing body at Iowa State University with the stated intention that he would "drag ISU, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century." Smith, an admitted pot smoker and self-styled hippie, won.

Twenty years later, it would appear the state Board of Regents wants to drag the UI — bound, gagged and hostage to economics — into the 21st century. It all started reasonably enough, with a search for a new university president.

After months of mistakes in the handling of the search, only one formal candidate of the hundreds who originally applied is still in the running and interested in the job. Frances Horowitz is known and well-liked on her campus, the University of Kansas, for being committed to teaching and basic research. She is remarkably open to the interests of students, and looks on these areas as primary responsibilities of a great university. Her stand on fiscal adventuring is less well-known.

UI Interim President Richard Remington, on the other hand, shows a remarkable affinity for those who apparently think the first order of business of this university is not to educate, but to profit-take. He is known and looked at askance by many at the UI for being an autocratic decision-maker who pays but meager lip service to the concerns of the students whose tuition pays his salary. He does, however, appear to jump to the tune whistled night and noon by regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

That song goes, "Money, money, money, money!" For the love of money some folks will mortgage their credibility, and that of the UI, without collateral (witness the shell game of the disappearing laser scientists). For the love of money, some folks think nothing of shooting down student academic programs for the big research grant dollars of the new psych pavilion. For the love of money, an internationally known educator ("schoolmarm," indeed!) would be blithely tossed out for a hired gunslinger.

That the regents did not jump at the chance to give their full and public support to the UI's avowed commitment to "Opportunity at Iowa" for women and minorities is shameful. What better way could there be to show that support than to hire such an outstanding individual as the first woman president of the UI? Does anyone believe this will happen now, with the call having gone out for more applications?

Only the UI Faculty Council seems to have learned anything from all this. When contacted, Faculty Council President Bruce Gronbeck stated categorically that the council would issue no recommendations pending the completion of all interviews.

What a mess! And where is Don Smith when we need him?

Cinda Jones Stewart
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Readers: Say no to Amway

Maybe it was cabin fever that caused my parents to take up Amway. I still don't know. My father mumbles platitudes about his life being a dead end with the Company, but I think the real reason was the depths of February finally scrambled his sensibilities into accepting just about any get-rich-slow scheme that came his way.

Get-rich-slow it is. Nine years later, they're still eating beans the last week of every month.

I blame February. A thaw came about the 15th of the month and just as we were getting used to the idea of an early spring, the freeze came.

The rest of the family found other ways to deal with the wave of ice. My brother Deutsch Mark, a grown man by the looks of his pregnant wife, manipulated model soldiers on the floor of the rec room.

"EH-EH-EH-EH!" he mimicked. "The Sandinista infantry advances to the shores of the Rio Grande! But Zzzzzzzooooommm! Gen. Singlaub's forces, funded by private donations, beats the force back with Bradley anti-commie tanks!"

My sister Trippi confined her personal lunacy to the attic. We smelled patchouli incense burning and heard the Grateful Dead play-

Bob Ivry

ing and felt the thumps on the floorboards above us as she did what she called "Jerrycize."

That night my parents returned from their personal Mount Sinai, my dad's face brimming with the knowledge of good and evil, my mother fairly prostrate with the joy of having received the tablets — two aspirin tablets because the Amway distributors sang "God Bless America" so loud she got a headache.

MY FATHER kissed me sloppily. "I've found it!" he chirped. "Let's celebrate!"

I neglected to mention my way of dealing with cabin fever was to drink copious amounts of mulled wine and watch C-SPAN, the channel that broadcasts government hearings. I'd shout "Fnord!" at the TV screen every time someone said what I considered a lie or a half-truth, which was approximately 80 times a hour.

Over mugs of the heated wine my father explained to me, in what I now recognize as Amway jargon, that becoming a "diamond" was his only desire, and that by pre-

sending "The Plan" to enough "suckers" (that's my word, not his) he would accomplish his "monthly goal."

I nodded vigorously then escaped upstairs to smoke a doobie with my sister. Little did I know our family's life was forever changed.

MY MOTHER'S friends deserted in droves, to be replaced by "customers."

"What happened to Mrs. Halicki?" I asked her.

"She rejected Amway," my mother explained. "I kicked her out."

My father met strangers in diners with neon signs that flashed EAT HEAVY. One evening I took him aside.

"Are you sneaking around on Mom?" I asked him.

"No!" he replied. "I'm presenting The Plan!"

The Plan was the secret to success, he told me. If one could explain The Plan with aplomb, one could get others to sell Amway and explain The Plan to still others, who would explain The Plan to others, and then . . .

"Fnord!" I screamed. "Fnord!"

MY RELATIONSHIP with my father deteriorated.

For those of you who are wondering what exactly this is, this cult called Amway, well, I'm embarrassed, but I still have no

idea. It has something to do with selling, I know, but it's more than that.

I got a glimpse into the ineffable mystery of Amway on a visit to my aunt's house in California. She asked me how my parents were doing and I answered, "You know, they're . . . Amway. But they don't seem to be making any money at it. Do you how much they sell?"

She motioned me over to her kitchen cabinet and, by way of answering my question, opened the door. She didn't stop there, but went to the next door and opened that, and the next.

Spread out before us in a panoply of color were some zillion boxes of Amway over cleaner, SA8 laundry detergent, Glisten toothpaste, LOC cleanser — on and on, enough Amway products to last into the 23rd Century.

My aunt shrugged. "She's my sister," she said. "I can't say no."

SO TAKE THIS AS A WARNING, FOUL-WEATHER FRIENDS! DO NOT BE FOOLED BY GET-RICH-SLOW SCHEMES, NO MATTER HOW FAR-FETCHED! PLAY WITH TOY SOLDIERS INSTEAD, OR SMOKE TOO MUCH WEED! DON'T LET THIS TRAGEDY HAPPEN TO YOU! JUST SAY NO TO AMWAY!

Bob Ivry's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday.

Problems at the UI continue

We've got some ground to cover today, but first let me apologize to Marvin Pomerantz, kingmaker. I apparently erred in linking Large Marv with Mid-America Construction. A correction ran in last Friday's *DI*, but placed so closely to Michael Humes' column it's unlikely that more than six or seven people actually saw it.

Somehow, though, the correction material provided by the UI's Office of Public (Dis)Information vastly understated Pomerantz's heft. Large Marv may have nothing to do with Mid-America Construction, but he does run the Mid-America Group, Ltd., which specializes in commercial and industrial development, land development and sales and office buildings. He also was Terry Branstad's finance chair in the 1986 gubernatorial campaign and a major contributor, which is how Marv landed his regency.

THAT POMERANTZ purchased a seat on the board seems beyond dispute. In addition to the monies given Branstad, last March — days before his appointment — Marv laid a million bucks on the UI College of Business. That he is a bully is self-evident: He told one reporter that neither UI presidential candidate recommended by the search committee met "our requirements," and also said, "If the regents and the faculty committee work together, that's fine. But if that process doesn't work there will be another president

Scott Raab

without the committee."

That he directly profits from his position, however, is untrue as far as I know, and I apologize if anyone felt I had so implied.

THE PRINTED word is a mighty force, which is why freedom of the press is so darned scary, even at a university. Most of my undergrad years were spent at Cleveland State University, where the most visible social and political group on campus was the White People's Party. They paraded in the union wearing SS-style brown shirts, and every year on Rudolph Hess' birthday they hired someone to write a letter to the student paper bemoaning the late Herr's ongoing imprisonment at Spandau.

I loved those letters, and I was grateful to the paper for printing them. And I want to say publicly that I bear the same love for the *Campus Review*, and I am revolted that the UI College of Law is trying to censor its distribution within the school. Free press, free speech — these are absurd abstractions until we face words and ideas that literally turn our stomachs. Then those freedoms take form, in the same way that a friendship is cemented when tested by adversity.

THE LAW SCHOOL faculty

took public positions on Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court and on the insensitivity of the decorations and food at a school Christmas party. I applauded those positions; the *Review* mocked them. But is the College of Law so insecure and so vulnerable that its duty to freedom crumbles in response to ridicule by the ridiculous boys of Rebel Plaza?

Like the CSU Nazis, the writers of the *Campus Review* deserve a place in the free market of words and ideas, and whoever tries to smother their voice threatens everyone. Either all are free to speak and write what they believe — and to examine the words and ideas of others — or none of us is. I'm stunned that any university official, let alone a law school dean, would try to stop the *Review's* distribution to students' mail slots, a practice approved for more than four years, because he or she did not like the words and ideas therein. What sad comment on the freedoms of speech and press at this university.

MAYBE YOU missed it, but a public hearing was held last Friday by the Education Appropriations subcommittees of the Iowa Legislature, at the UI Law Building. The hearing was sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Association, and, according to LASA President Gordon Fischer, it was a chance for students' "voices to be heard" about the quality of education at the UI.

The hearing ran about three-and-a-half hours. Out of 30 speakers

listed, 11 were students; coincidentally, nearly all were student government members. I didn't last that long, but mostly I saw the usual love-fest, with kudos all 'round for this wonderful, nearly perfect university. I counted 57 people total, including the speakers. The main subject of discussion: Are teaching and research inseparable or merely inextricably intertwined? Choice stuff.

TWO THINGS stood out. First, the only advertisement of the hearing ran that same day in the *DI*. The phone number listed for "anyone interested in testifying" rang unanswered all day. Gordon Fischer told me that flyers were distributed "all over campus," but that LASA could barely afford the single ad that ran. Call me cynical, but I suspect that, like most student government affairs, this one served its primary purpose: self-promotion.

The other newsworthy item involved President-in-Waiting Richard Remington. Mr. Remington left exactly 13 minutes after the hearings began, pleading an "unbreakable" engagement. No one knows for certain, but I suspect either Marvin Pomerantz had a spot on one of his jackboots that needed buffing, or the search committee wanted Remington's recipe for turkey pot pie.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday. Due to space constraints, Raab's column is running today rather than Wednesday this week.

Why United States places last

Many Americans are disappointed and depressed by our poor showing in the Winter Olympics. As a patriotic friend told me: "It seems like everybody who wins a medal has a name that sounds like a brand of vodka."

But if you think about it, there's no reason to feel that way. There are two valid reasons we're losing, and we don't have to apologize for either.

First, and most obvious, our best athletes aren't involved in these games. They're not dummies. Why waste time learning to steer a sled with their feet while lying on their backs, when they can make millions of dollars hitting a baseball, dunking a basketball or catching a football?

Beyond that, though, is the fact that the Winter Olympics are rigged against the United States. And I don't just mean the figure skating judges, some of whom are kinkier than any Chicago judge.

IT'S THE SPORTS themselves. These are not the winter pastimes in which Americans participate on a regular basis. Who do you know that rides a luge or a bobsled or jumps 300 feet on a pair of wooden slats?

True, many Americans go to ski resorts, but most of their time is spent in the lodge bar looking for someone with whom to have safe

Mike Royko

sex. Some of us ice skate, but we're not obsessed with it the way the various scandinavians are. If Hans Brinker had been an American youth in need of transportation, he wouldn't have been puffing around on a pair of skates. He'd have gone out and stolen a car.

If the Olympics were fair, they'd include our cold-weather pastimes and we would walk away with a sack of medals.

For example, there should be a snowblower event, or several of them. The short competition would be for sidewalks. The longer, more grueling event would be for sidewalks, driveways, alleys and side entrances.

THE SCORES would be based not only on speed, but also for displaying proper form, which would include how much of your snow you flung onto your neighbor's property.

Another event would be snowmobiling. Once again, there would be two categories — straight-line snowmobiling and Northern Wisconsin snowmobiling.

The second part of this event — the Northern Wisconsin slalom — would be the most challenging because it would require that the snowmobile drivers consume a pint and a half of Monarch Brandy and six beer chasers before racing in the dark of night over hill and dale, between utility poles and trees, in and out of ditches, through patios and backyards, and under wire fences, before reaching the finish line with their heads still attached to their shoulders and being able to walk unaided from their machine without falling down or throwing up.

ANOTHER EXCITING event would be battery-cable jumping, which is tremendously popular in Northern inner-city neighborhoods. We could send a crack team made up entirely of men who are somebody's brother-in-law. I don't know why, but throughout the history of battery-jumping, the top cable jumpers have always been somebody's brother-in-law. You never hear somebody say: "My battery is dead. I'll call my cousin (or uncle or father or neighbor), because he's got cables." It's always "I'll call my brother-in-law." Sociologists should study this.

And there could be an event called Marathon Subzero Bus Stop Waiting, which could be dominated by Chicagoans. The contestants would be judged on how long they can

wait without freezing to death, as well as on their form. The form points would be given for style shown when stepping off the curb and peering hopelessly into the distance, and for obscene muttering.

ANOTHER EVENT, which would draw contestants from neighborhoods in icy cities such as Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, could be called Staggering Home. Instead of a starting gun, the race would begin with someone with an apron shouting, "Closing time, last call," and the contestants staggering out into the cold and making their way over a slalom course consisting of ice patches, snowbanks, slush puddles and abandoned cars, all the while being pelted with sleet, hail or binding snow, while searching through their pockets to see if they can find their house keys, so as not to awaken the little lady. Style points would be awarded for how well they negotiate the front steps on all fours.

The best part of my Olympic proposals is that reporters would not only be able to cover the competition, many of us could also take part. And win.

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Campaign '88

Candidates head south for Super Tuesday

By Steve Green
United Press International

Presidential candidates fled the snows of New Hampshire Wednesday for the temperate South, where some are hoping that on Super Tuesday, March 8, the political reception will be as warm as the climate.

A day after New Hampshire's primary, suggestions arose that the Republican battle between Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas could escalate to all-out war. Bush won the Granite State convincingly with a media flurry that Dole forces warned will draw retaliation in the South.

In the Democratic race, New

Hampshire winner Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts played down the need for a "Southern strategy" and instead painted the March 8 contests as ways to craft a national campaign to beat the GOP in November.

MEANWHILE, two Democratic candidates were looking at other routes — North and out. With money drying up, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said he will stake his claim in South Dakota or Minnesota, which have contests next Tuesday.

Simon finished second in Iowa and third in New Hampshire. Acknowledging, "I have to win somewhere," he said he would be the victor in one of those states or

would withdraw.

The first Democratic casualty this year could be former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who scheduled a Thursday news conference in Washington — apparently to announce his withdrawal.

Republican candidate Pat Robertson, who finished fifth in New Hampshire — a disappointment after his second-place showing in Iowa — drew a drastic line for himself Wednesday, saying South Carolina's primary March 5 will be the most critical test for his campaign.

In Greer, S.C., the former television evangelist said, "If I lose here, I'm in trouble on Super Tuesday."

ROBERTSON ADDED, "There is

no sense in playing games. If I lose this one, I'm in trouble on Super Tuesday, but I've got great expectations here. I'm at home. I'm in my natural environment, and I'm the only Southerner in the race."

Super Tuesday, with its 20 mostly Southern primaries and caucuses, will see the selection of almost one-third of both parties' convention delegates. Creating such a political mother lode was the work of Southern Democrats who believed their region's electoral clout has been disregarded.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who got into the presidential race almost exclusively because of Super Tuesday, opened the last three weeks before March 8 by campaigning in Texas. Gore skipped Iowa's Feb. 8

caucuses and gave New Hampshire little effort and fired on his rivals Wednesday for tailoring messages to those small states and thus snubbing the South.

ALIKELIER beneficiary of Super Tuesday will be Jesse Jackson, with his firm base in the South's sizeable black population. Jackson said Wednesday he believes he could also pick up Babbitt supporters in the South.

Whether Gore can benefit depends on his ability to deflate the "bounce" that Dukakis got from his decisive New Hampshire victory and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., received last week by winning Iowa's caucuses.

In Atlanta, Dukakis said, "They

want to know what my Southern strategy is. The fact is that I don't have a Southern strategy. I don't have a Northern strategy or a Western strategy. I have an American strategy. I believe in the kind of politics where you say the same thing wherever you go in our country — a campaign that unites America and doesn't divide it."

The post-New Hampshire Republican race could grow even more acrimonious between Bush and Dole. The Kansan's campaign, furious at Bush's negative ads in the Granite State, hinted at a counter-attack over the next three weeks.

Tuesday night Dole was asked whether he had anything to say to the victorious Bush; he retorted, "Stop lying about my record."



Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon, left, has his arm raised in triumph by a supporter at the Minnesota Capitol in St. Paul Wednesday during a press conference.

Simon says he must win soon or quit

By Gerald Kopplin
United Press International

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a half-million dollars in debt and struggling to raise campaign cash, said Wednesday he will abandon his bid for the White House unless he wins in Minnesota or South Dakota next week.

Simon, who finished third in the New Hampshire Democratic primary Tuesday, gave a crowd of supporters at the state Capitol a harsh assessment of the status of his campaign.

"Whether it's Paul Simon or the Minnesota Vikings, getting to the 1-yard line from goal to me is not enough," Simon said. "I'm saying if I don't win in Minnesota or

South Dakota, I will drop out of the races. I don't want to be running second or third.

"I'm a realistic politician. I want to break through," Simon said.

Simon said he needed more money to continue his campaign beyond Tuesday's caucuses in Minnesota and primary in South Dakota, two of the seven states that have contests before the March 8 Super Tuesday showdown.

"My voting record is a great one for the people but it is not a great one for getting money," Simon said. "I've stepped on a few toes, and I will as president."

SIMON SPOKESMAN Terry Michael said Simon's campaign had \$150,000. "We'll be able to finance Minnesota and South

Dakota campaigns with the cash on hand."

Michael said that Simon was \$500,000 in debt after borrowing \$110,000 for advertising in New Hampshire and raising \$100,000 in cash. "We expect several hundred thousand dollars (in contributions) this week," he said.

Simon placed second in the Iowa caucuses last week behind Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, but ahead of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who won the New Hampshire primary. Gephardt edged Simon by two points in the New Hampshire voting.

Simon acknowledged he thought Dukakis had the lead in Minnesota and said, "If we can't break

through, we're not going to raise the money."

ON ANOTHER POINT, the senator said, "I will support whoever is the nominee. Either (Dukakis or Gephardt) is infinitely preferred to any Republican nominee that comes along."

Simon said he would pass up today's Democratic debate in Texas to campaign in Minnesota and South Dakota, with sidetrips to Illinois and St. Louis.

Before leaving New Hampshire Wednesday morning, Simon was asked if he would be interested in the second spot on a Democratic ticket. "In politics you should never say never," he said. "But my real interest is in policy-making and not in attending funerals."

Continued from page 1

Minority

HUBBARD SAID he plans to direct recruitment efforts toward minority families and churches.

He said that, frequently, minority parents are hesitant to encourage their children to go to college, fearing the costs or the standards of admission will be too high.

"None of us want our children to be built up for a big letdown," he said.

It is also important for the UI to appeal to elementary and junior high school students, he said.

The UI Office of Admissions is revising its outreach program, which has been operating for 20 years to assist minority families of 10th-, 11th- and 12th-graders in applying to the UI.

The program distributes application information to Iowa high-

school counselors and to families in Iowa. It also allows UI representatives to visit Iowa high schools and to identify prospective minority students.

THE ADMISSIONS office recently began to show parents of junior high school students a videotape titled "Paving the Way: A Parents' Guide to Early Planning for College," in an attempt to

encourage students to take college preparatory courses in high school.

Regent Percy Harris said the UI should "tap all resources," by having local community leaders, teachers and ministers double as college recruiters.

"It is an assumption, but I think it's a valid one, that in terms of the black community some of the people with the most influence are the

black ministers," he said.

"They can preach on (the importance of a college education) every Sunday," he said. "They can preach on it so much that people will say, 'We'll do it,' just so he will move on to another topic."

A new program called Alumni Seeking Iowa Students, or ASIST, was recently created by the admissions office in the UI Alumni Association. In this program,

alumni are asked to seek out minority students in their communities and encourage them to apply to the UI.

The UI has also implemented a faculty minority recruitment program in hopes of drawing in more minority students, Hubbard said. Between Oct. 1, 1986, and Sept. 30, 1987, the UI gained 89 minority faculty members.

Budget

ton said. "And quite frankly they're not getting much."

Gov. Terry Branstad last month recommended a \$182.2 million state appropriation for the UI for fiscal year 1989, cutting approximately \$31 million from the figure requested by the Board of Regents.

The governor's recommendation would increase 1989 funding for the UI by less than 1 percent over 1988 funding.

Senate Education Appropriation Subcommittee Chairman Rich Varn said the subcommittee would introduce a funding bill to the Senate today or Friday.

Varn said unless legislators agree to raise revenues rather than restrict the budget, funding for the UI and other universities will not increase significantly.

"WE ARE GOING to be the laughing stock of the United States of America if we continue to play games with the education budget," Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton said.

Regents are also upset at the reluctance of legislators to increase revenue by implementing proposed taxes on such items as cigarettes and wine coolers.

Since the opening of the 1988 state

legislative session in January, regents have met on six days to lobby for funding before the joint Education Appropriation Subcommittee.

Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said efforts not only by the regents, but also from within regents institutions, should be made to lobby for state appropriations.

"I think we can lobby the Legislature, and reaffirm and assert our position regarding the absolute minimum that we can tolerate in terms of funding," Pomerantz said. "All need to make their voices

heard.

"WE'RE NOT going to go back to the students and ask for tuition increases in the light of a proposal that doesn't support the programs that we're putting forward," he said. "It's unfair to ask students to pay more tuition unless the Legislature comes through."

"We need to find a legislator or some legislators who would put together a bill that would create (the budget) funds based on a tax," regent Percy Harris said. "That should be a plan of action."

The difficulty in hiring faculty members, purchasing necessary

library materials and implementing affirmative action programs sufficiently will be worsened by budget inadequacies, Remington said.

"This doesn't make our job of recruiting outstanding faculty a bit easier," he said, adding the UI's reputation has already been hurt by tight budgets.

Voters should be aware of problems within Iowa's higher education facilities, regent Charles Duchon said.

He said it is the responsibility of the regents to publicize the needs of the universities.

Continued from page 1

KRUI

Continued from page 1

KRUI call letters) and we tap into a whole new audience," he said. "If Dooley's has a problem with this, they should call us. It really irks me that people think we play favorites at KRUI, because it's all aboveboard."

KRUI operates with funds from the UI Student Senate. This year the station received \$36,800 from the senate, KRUI Finance Director John Patterson said.

"We're a non-profit organization. We can't advertise," Patterson said. "Spots for The Fieldhouse are not advertisements, they're public service announcements."

Pope said KRUI has helped sponsor a variety of promotional events, including UI Riverfest; SCOPE concerts; activities at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss; and parties at the now-closed Central and Amelia's taverns.

FCC Supervisor Ralph Blumberg, who works in the Investigative Mass Media Bureau in Washington, D.C., said non-profit college stations can decide to play promotional spots for any business or organization, as long as the stations don't charge for the air time.

Kidnap

with the letters "U.N." in black and carry the blue U.N. flag.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., with President Ronald Reagan, White House spokesman Robert Hall said, "We will hold the kidnapers responsible for his safety and once again call for the release of all hostages in Lebanon."

As he arrived at the White House later, Reagan said in response to questions shouted by reporters, "We're still trying to get more information on that."

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Arnold Williams said he believes

Brig. Gen. James Lee Dozier, who was abducted from his home in Verona, Italy, and held 42 days by the radical Red Brigade until freed by Italian police, was the last U.S. military officer kidnapped while on duty.

WILLIAMS NOTED that Navy Lt. Robert Goodman was held by Moslem terrorists after being shot down over Lebanon in December 1983. Goodman was freed after Jesse Jackson intervened and asked Syrian occupying forces for help.

Williams said the Pentagon has not listed Higgins as kidnapped, only as missing.

After Higgins Jeep disappeared from view, the car ahead of him drove back several miles and found his vehicle abandoned near the village of Bras El Ain, 4 miles south of Tyre, Goksel said.

Lebanese police said hundreds of Amal militiamen searched homes

in the town of Bourghliyah, a Hezbollah stronghold 3 miles north of Tyre, where the kidnapers were believed to have moved Higgins.

AN AMAL OFFICIAL said Abbas Al Musawi, a powerful Hezbollah clergyman, "personally ordered the abduction of the American," and that Amal chief Nabih Berri gave "strict orders" to his men to find

the Marine.

UNIFIL sources said the U.N. troops and Amal militia consider the kidnapping a direct challenge to their control in southern Lebanon.

UNIFIL is separate from UNTSO and is trying to maintain peace in the region. No American soldiers are in UNIFIL.

Art

Continued from page 1

new ramp is constructed on Capitol Street this summer.

But even Ostrander who, along with the Union administration, controls the use of the space, doesn't know why the car is on the Union Field or how it got there.

"It's very strange that this has occurred and we know nothing about it," he said. "It sounds like some students have done this as a prank — it may be worth something to someone."

UI Coordinator of Campus Programs Mary Peterson said she heard some students found the car parts near the UI Art Building and transported them to the field about two weeks ago.

"I just heard this through the grapevine," Peterson said. "Maybe they're just trying to spread the university's wonderful art around campus."

BUT PEOPLE IN THE ART BUILDING don't know anything about the car, either.

UI Art/Art History Department Director Wallace Tomasini said he didn't know if the car had been an art project and he hadn't known it was on Union Field until Wednesday.

Rec Services is investigating the matter, Ostrander said, and will talk to Art Department officials again to try to find out where the car came from.

"We will wait until we know exactly what happened before we do anything. If we find it was stolen from the Art Building, then we'll report it as a stolen vehicle," he said. "It has to be taken out sometime soon."

Meanwhile, many UI students chuckle as they pass this puzzling pile of parts.

"I have no idea what it is," UI junior Jim Langel said. "It must represent something to somebody. I don't think they want the parking lot built here."

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Arts/entertainment

'Shoot to Kill' wastes Poitier in disappointing, flawed plot

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Once upon a neurotic time — the '50s — in a fantasy land known as Hollywood, the powers that be allowed a black man to have lead roles in their visions of America, replacing the former stereotype embodied by actors such as Stepin Fetchit ("No massa, I ain't seen no chicken thief") was a dignified, cultured actor named Sidney Poitier.

Hollywood's treatment of blacks hasn't improved much over the years. The early '70s brought blaxploitation movies — such as *Shaft* — featuring tough black heroes out to get "the man," but they seldom had any basis in reality. About that time Sidney Poitier started working more and more behind the cameras as a director (*Uptown Saturday Night*, *Stir Crazy*), eventually giving up acting altogether.

Judging from *Shoot to Kill*, containing Poitier's first acting role in 13 years, he should have waited a little longer before moving back in front of the cameras. Whatever it was that attracted Poitier to this project must not have made it to the screen. Film may be a two-dimensional medium, but this picture only delivers one.

Shoot to Kill opens with a tense, exciting hostage-murder situation that draws the involvement of determined FBI agent Warren Stantin (Poitier). Despite following proper procedure in dealing with the perpetrator, Stantin comes up empty and the hostage comes up full — of lead. By the end of this sequence it's clear that the film has set high goals for itself. By the end of the film it's vastly evident that those goals have not been reached.

THE FILM HAS a lightning pace, but the many improbabilities, inaccuracies and gaps in logic come thundering back to diminish the impact of the action. The episodic nature of the story further weakens the structure of the film — each additional section provides



Sidney Poitier plays FBI agent Warren Stantin, hunting down a cold-blooded killer in *Shoot to Kill*.

Photo by: Bob Akester

Movies

Shoot To Kill

Directed by Roger Spottiswoode.

Warren Stantin	Sidney Poitier
Jonathan Knox	Tom Berenger
Sarah	Kirstie Alley
Steve	Clancy Brown
Norman	Richard Masur

Showing at Cinema I.

a false climax which punctures rather than perpetuates the tension.

The second section of the film, which takes place in the mountains along the Washington state-Canada border, features excellent photography and some good stunt work but ends jarringly without furthering the plot line. The pacing precludes much-needed character development as Stantin and mountain man Jonathan Knox (Tom Berenger) chase the wily kidnapper (Clancy Brown) and a hostage (Kirstie Alley) throughout the Pacific Northwest.

THE MOVIE would have been improved if the filmmakers had lopped off the final, increasingly sillier sections which take place in and around Vancouver and used the extra time to expand the second section by fleshing out the characters. As it stands, Poitier and Berenger struggle to create believable characters, while "Cheers" star Alley is completely wasted.

Scattered attempts to introduce humor are generally at Poitier's expense, who even utilizes Stepin Fetchit's patented bug-eye expression to elicit mild laughs. Could it be that Poitier's attempt to loosen up his screen image has resulted in an amalgam of the best and worst images of black Americans?

Shoot to Kill is a sad return to the screen for Sidney Poitier and one of normally reliable Touchstone Pictures few failures since its inception in the early '80s. Unfortunately, this crime-thriller's script contains more holes than the killer's victims.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Firemen's Ball (1968) — In a small provincial town, arrangements for the aging firemen's annual celebration go awry at every turn. In Czech. 7 p.m.
The Third Generation (1979) — This explosively funny comedy-thriller concerns a band of urban terrorists made up of middle-class misfits and neurotics. In German. 8:45 p.m.
Before Hollywood, Program IV — 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Television

"Wild America — Timberdoodles of Moosehorn" — The life of the unusual woodcock — nicknamed timberdoodle, bogsucker or twister — is filmed in Maine (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).
"Wild Side — Goldfish" — South Africa's winter-flowering and colorful Protea is featured (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Phi Mu Alpha's New Music Week continues with a New Jazz Jam at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9:30 p.m.

Art

An exhibition of 90 prints by French artist Henri Matisse will be on display in the Museum of Art through Feb. 28. Project Art will sponsor the 10th annual staff art show — specifically photography this month — in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Main and Boyd Tower lobbies.

The February exhibit in the main galleries of the Art Center, 129 E. Washington St., will be the artwork of Emily Martin and Emily Gelman Vermillion.

The UI Museum of Art will feature an exhibition of works from a permanent collection acquired during the tenure of the founding director, Ulfert Wilke. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 28.

Radio

The Philadelphia Orchestra serves up Stravinsky's "Petrushka" suite and Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" symphony (8 p.m.; KHKE 89.5). Soprano Roberta Alexander and baritone Wolfgang Schoene join conductor Gerd Albrecht and the Cleveland Orchestra in the works of Schubert, Zemlinsky and Beethoven, his Leonore Overture No. 2 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Sports

Olympics

ran its record to 2-1 with a 10-1 romp over Norway. The Soviets scored three straight goals against goaltender Chris Terrier to take their four-goal lead after two periods, but the emotional American squad began to swarm into Soviet territory in the final period. **MACDONALD PULLED** the United States to 6-3 at 3:15 of the period with his second goal of the game, on a rebound off a shot by Scott Fusco's shot. Scott Fusco, a 1980 Olympic champion, made it 6-4 at 5:47 with a 15-foot wrist shot, and Todd Okerlund cut the deficit to 6-5 at 9:08 when he stuffed in a rebound

that had gotten behind goaltender Sergei Mylnikov. Brian Leitch hit the post with a point shot with 7:33 remaining as the United States applied tremendous pressure until Fetisov's goal cut down the last prospect of a tie. Tempers flared in the final minutes when an apparent U.S. goal was disallowed by the officials. After Mylnikov made a save, American attackers swarmed into the crease and pounded the puck loose and into the net. But officials ruled they had already whistled the play dead. **IN THE MEN'S** combined alpine, Swiss skier Pirmin Zurbrig-

gen, within seconds of winning his second Olympic gold medal in three days, crashed into a barrier Wednesday, allowing Austrian Hubert Strolz to capture the event. Zurbriggen, 25, whose single-minded aggressiveness has helped make him the world's best all-around skier, enjoyed a comfortable lead at the start of the second slalom heat and needed only a good run to win the combined. Instead, the disqualification probably cost Zurbriggen his chance to capture an unprecedented four alpine gold medals. Tomas Gustafson of Sweden won the men's 5,000-meter speedskat-

ing event, in which American Eric Flaim finished a surprising fourth. Finland's Marjo Matikainen, a two-time World Cup champion, edged a pair of Soviets to capture the women's 5-kilometer cross country ski race in Olympic record time. **THE UNITED STATES**, with one medal to show for five days of competition, is expected to earn one in men's figure skating, which began Wednesday with the compulsory round. At the end of this round, Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union led U.S. champion Brian Boitano and Canadian Brian Orser, the world champion.

Gamble

guard spot he is going to be playing either a team's first- or second-best scorer at the two guard. Like a Michael Jordan, he plays the two or the three, so defensively I think Kevin needs to work a little more." Gamble has attracted some interest from the NBA. Portland still keeps tabs on him and a steady trickle of scouts have seen him play in the CBA. **"I KNOW** Portland certainly still asks about him," Panaggio said. "We've had other inquiries from scouts about Kevin as well as other players. He has people interested in him." Having a foot in the door hasn't hurt Gamble's chances of returning to the glamor of the NBA, either. "The reason I got released is because they (Portland) needed a

big man," Gamble said. "They felt I could play in the NBA but I didn't get a chance to play much so I didn't get a chance to show my talents. They know I'm here and they know I've had NBA exposure and I'm capable of playing in the NBA. I'm hoping to make it back this year and if not, then next year." While the NBA exposure didn't hurt Gamble's career, neither is his CBA tenure. Both Panaggio and Gamble figure that playing in the CBA is better than being a nameless, faceless rookie in the NBA. **"THERE IS NO** question that it is better to be playing in the CBA," Panaggio said. "He's up against comparable competition game after game. He'd be sitting there and the only activity he would get would be

in practice. If you know anything about how practices go at the professional level, they are anything but high intensity." According to Gamble, the CBA isn't all that bad. "You have to play," Gamble said. "The NBA is fun but you have to play. Playing down here is good for me. I'm learning new things and the more I play the more I learn so playing down here is the best thing for me. Being in the NBA helped my exposure. Just being in that uniform other teams see you and they have confidence in you and if they have the confidence in you they know you can play in the NBA." **WHEN GAMBLE** was released from the Trailblazers he had a decision to make. He could either make his services available to

another NBA team, sign with the Thunder or go overseas and play professional basketball in Europe like former Hawkeyes Michael Payne and Greg Stokes. In another country Gamble could be making an NBA-type salary. Instead he's playing 16 weeks in the CBA for about \$450 a week. "It was tough decision to make and I thought about that stuff, but my agent didn't think it was a good idea to go over there my first year," Gamble said. "There is always time to go over there because they always need players. But for now I have my mind set on making it back in the NBA." Gamble spent most of his NBA time riding the Portland bench. Now he is blazing a CBA trail that will hopefully land him back in the big time.

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9 British naval base, — Flow
14 Convex moldings
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49 Cumulus
50 Rabbit's burrow
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THURSDAY
February 18

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6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Hockey USA	College Bas-	Cheers	Andy Griffith	Mannequin	MOV: Laby-	Airwolf	The Adven-	MOV: Affair	Can't on TV	Travel Mag.
7:PM	Tour of Duty	Cosby Show	XV Winter	America	College Bas-	College Bas-	College Bas-	MOV: Clean	treat No Sur-	College Bas-	Walt Disney	MOV: Look	MOV: Look	Make Room	All Crea-
8:PM	Simon & Si-	Cheers	Night Court	Take O'NE	College Bas-	College Bas-	College Bas-	MOV: Hard-	MOV: Light	MOV: Light	MOV: Run,	Who's	Who's	My 3 Sons	Swan Lake
9:PM	Knobs Land-	L.A. Law	Texas De-	Powerboat	News	INN News	MOV: Elec-	Rodney	Ripside	Animals	MOV: Affair	Laugh In	Laugh In	Laugh In	Laugh In
10:PM	News	News	News	UC Flames	1983 Final 4	Socp	tra Glide in	Dangerfield	MOV: Pretty	Airwolf	Ozzie	ger	MOV: Look	Monkees	Amenda's
11:PM	Cheers	Show	Star Trek	Mystery!	Harness	NFL Films	P.L.	Stripes	MOV: The	MOV: The	Dregnet	Home Com-	Who's	Make Room	All Crea-
12:AM	Blues	erman	Nightline	Sign Off	Sign Off	Flashin' Hole	Dressed to	Massacre at	No Mercy	Malibu Bik-	Edge-Nite	In Good Old	Affair With	Donna Reed	Swan Lake

Oscar nominees selected
By Vernon Scott
United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif — The Last Emperor, Bernardo Bertolucci's lush saga about China's last monarch, won nine Oscar nominations Wednesday and **Broadcast News**, a cynical look at television journalism, garnered seven.

Both films were nominated for best picture of 1987, along with **Fatal Attraction**, a terrifying story of obsession and marital infidelity; **Hope and Glory**, a young boy's impressions of London bombings during World War II, and **Moonstruck**.

THE FIVE nominated directors this year were Briton Adrian Lyne for **Fatal Attraction**, Briton John Boorman for **Hope and Glory**, Italian Bertolucci for **The Last Emperor**, Canadian Norman Jewison for **Moonstruck** and Swede Lasse Hallstrom for **My Life as a Dog**. Among those nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for best acting awards were superstars Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep for their roles in the Depression-era drama **Ironweed**.

Vying with Nicholson for best actor were Michael Douglas as the vicious stockmarket manipulator in **Wall Street**; William Hurt as the bubblehead anchorman of **Broadcast News**; Marcello Mastroianni in **Dark Eyes** and Robin Williams as the hyper Army disc jockey in **Good Morning, Vietnam**.

Sports

Cyclones, Redbirds face tumblers next

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's women tumblers have a chance to get over the .500 mark if they can defeat archrival Iowa State tonight at 7 p.m. and Illinois State Saturday at 1 p.m. Both meets are in the North Gym of the Field House.

"We've been working very intensely in practice this week and appear to be focused and ready to go," Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said. "It should be our most exciting meet of the season and very exciting for the spectators to watch."

Third-year Iowa State Coach Mike Sharples couldn't agree more. "You can throw everything out the window when it comes to this event. Iowa's a good team and it's always a good meet against them."

IOWA DEFEATED the Cyclones twice last year — the second time by less than a point in Ames.

Iowa is coming off a disappointing 179.90-174.70 loss against Wisconsin last weekend. However, the Hawkeyes (3-4) have some very talented gymnasts, including sophomore Robyn Zussman and first-year performers Michelle Cahal, Tracy Junker and Suzanne Gorny. Another first-year tumbler, Chris Patterson, is coming off a good debut effort in the all-around last weekend.

Zussman has been Iowa's steadiest performer. The Milwaukee native broke her own record in the vault with a 9.5 last week. Cahal's 9.5 was her best effort in the vault, and Junker has been consistent in the balance beam — notching a 9.25 last time out. Patterson has been Iowa's second-best placer on the floor.

Cahal, who said she puts a lot of pressure on herself, will be shooting for an Iowa record in the bars. "I'll be pushing myself to take the bar score off the board at Iowa," she said.

IF CAHAL expects to get the record, she'll have to better the

Women's Gymnastics

9.55 posted by Kris Meighan in 1985.

"We're looking tough in practice this week. We've been working hard and getting all our sets in," said Cahal, who is also aiming to improve on her 34.85 debut effort in the all-around.

"Barring any falls and a good score on the bars, I'm capable of getting a 36 — that's what I'm shooting for," Cahal added. Injuries have taken its toll on Iowa State (2-3). The Cyclones lost their best all-arounder last weekend at Louisiana State when sophomore Debbie Bryant blew out her knee during an event. Bryant had posted a 36.1 in the all-around against Northern Illinois. Earlier this season the Cyclones lost sophomore all-arounder Jenny Small for the year.

"We'd like to be healthy, but I'm pleased with what we've done this year. Losing two starting all-arounders has to hurt a little," Sharples said. "We'll find out against Iowa just what we're made of."

DEPTHWISE, THIS is Iowa State's best team under Sharples. The Cyclones still have quality gymnasts in the vault with Deeda Topp and Carrie Salem. Both recorded 9.3s against Louisiana State last weekend.

Francis Bisenius tied the school record in the balance beam against Illinois State earlier this year. The Cyclones lost that meet against the Redbirds but had a team-high score of 178.5. Iowa State also lost a tough meet with a good score against Minnesota, 178.5-178.3.

Other highs for the Cyclones are Mari-Rae Sopper, 9.4 in the floor and Julee Soldat, 9.15 in the uneven bars. Sophomore Daniela Muszkat has been Iowa State's most consistent bar performer.

Intramural winners will grapple in Ames

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Intramural wrestlers will have their moment in the spotlight when the top Iowa grapplers meet the best of Iowa State intramurals preceding Sunday's Iowa-Iowa State dual at Ames.

The final weight slots will be determined tonight when the intramural wrestling championships begins at 8:30 in the Mat Room at Carver Hawkeye Arena.

An interesting situation that could develop this weekend is in the 177-pound weight class. Tim Gibbons, the brother of Iowa State coach Jim Gibbons, will be vying for the crown and an opportunity to perform in front of his brother Sunday.

● Tonight marks the conclusion of the regular season intramural soccer schedule. After three games, Mustota Tajik of Aliens Sequel leads all scorers with six goals. Shawn McNulty of Team Siphon has tallied four, while Darrin Ott of Dweeb's Revenge, John Tucker of PDET and Mike Leiber of DSD have three goals apiece.

The soccer playoffs begin next week.

● Volleyball participation has reached an all-time high with a whopping 154 teams registered to compete. According to Recreational Services graduate assistant Dave Hall, this is a phenomenal statis-

Intramurals

"This is the highest number of teams we have ever encountered," he said. "It's great to see this level of interest."

Volleyball action gets underway tonight.

● Like the wrestling competition, Iowa intramural athletes will get a chance to battle recreational buffets from Iowa State in 3-on-3 basketball. Competition began Wednesday and will conclude with both a men's and women's champion being crowned. Those two squads will then travel to Ames to face the Cyclone champs. The date for that matchup is yet to be determined.

● The much-heralded three-point shooting competition will take place on Feb. 25. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m.

● Recreational Services reminds all intramural basketball teams that they must participate in all games to receive the entirety of the forfeit fee.

● There is still a need for volleyball officials. Since the clinic deadlines have passed, only experienced officials are asked to respond. Contact any of the grad assistants at Field House Room E216 or call 335-9293.

Referees

Continued from page 12

dual crews weren't better," Davis said. "I thought one of the best crews that we've had over the past two years has been Muncie's crew."

"I thought they've been very steady night-in, night-out, on the road, at home, you know what the game's going to be like. It's always under control."

Davis said he thought the Big Ten came into the year with the idea of breaking up crews for big games like Monday's. He has no idea if the league plans to continue the practice.

"I'm still learning myself about the whole politics of how this works," Davis said. "But when you work together, you get a feel for each other and get some consistency. That's what you're looking for as a coach."

"YOU WANT IT called night-in and night-out about the same. The same type of contact is a foul; it is

a charge or a block. The same type of hands-on contact is allowed or not allowed. Consistency — you have to have it from game to game."

Davis would not go into detail about what actions he may take on the issue, but said he would go through the channels he felt were appropriate.

Davis said one his biggest concerns is that it is difficult for Big Ten teams to prepare for the NCAA tournament because of the differences in officiating around the country.

"For example, in college basketball, you're not allowed to hand check," Davis said. "In the Big Ten, some nights that's not called and they allow more contact."

"I felt when I first came into this league, that that was part of the reason why Big Ten schools didn't do well in postseason play."

Davis

Continued from page 12

21-2 overall) and Michigan (9-2, 20-4) will battle neck-and-neck for the Big Ten title and the automatic NCAA bid that goes with it.

Although five of Iowa's seven remaining contests are on the road, the Hawkeyes are almost assured a spot in this year's postseason play. Iowa has Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana left on its schedule.

The Hawkeyes face Minnesota in Minneapolis Saturday and Davis and his players won't be looking past the Gophers, or anybody else, to the NAAs.

"YOU TRY NOT to do it," power forward Bill Jones said. "You try to, like Coach Davis said, take one game at a time. Now we've got to focus in on Minnesota. Minnesota's going to be tough at home. Every road game is going to be tough in the Big Ten."

Davis said that the struggling Gophers, 3-8 in the Big Ten and 9-12 overall, are a different team when at home.

"The thing you're finding out around the league is that every

road game is a tough game. Probably tougher than it was a year ago," he said. "The bottom teams in our standings all feel they are better ballclubs than they were a year ago — Minnesota in particular, because they're going to play so much better at home. What I'm concerned about is the fact that they are young and improving."

IOWA NOTES

● Forward Al Lorenzen has been released from the UI Hospitals and has returned to his Iowa City apartment. The 6-foot-9 Cedar Rapids native is not expected to return to class for some time while recovering from a benign cyst that was removed from his back last week.

● Iowa recruit Ray Thompson, a 6-5 guard out of Argo High School in Summit, Ill., has been named to the McDonald's all-America team.

● A limited number of tickets are available for the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday night in Minneapolis. For more information, contact the Iowa ticket office, 335-9327.



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WANTED: Two basketball tickets for Iowa-Michigan game, February 27. Michigan game. Please call Jan 354-2453.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, February 18, 1988 — Page 12

INSIDE SPORTS



The Iowa women's swimming team has been gearing up all season for their next challenge — the Big Ten Championships. See Page 8

Soviets top U.S. in hockey clash

United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — Defense-man Viacheslav Fetisov scored his second goal of the game with 2:01 left to shut off a furious American rally Wednesday night and give the Soviet Union a 7-5 triumph in the Olympic hockey tournament.

With the Soviets holding a 6-5 lead, following three straight U.S. goals, Fetisov broke in 2-on-2 with Sergei Makarov and converted a goalmouth pass by driving a backhand shot past goaltender Chris Terreri.

Fetisov, considered one of the world's finest defenseman, also assisted on the first three Soviet goals. His second goal stopped a courageous rally that brought the

Winter Olympics Medal Standings

Through Wednesday's Events	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Tot
Soviet Union	3	2	2	9
Finland	2	0	1	3
East Germany	2	0	1	3
Switzerland	1	1	1	3
Austria	1	1	0	2
Sweden	1	0	0	1
Netherlands	0	2	1	3
Czechoslovakia	0	1	1	2
West Germany	0	1	0	1
France	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1
Norway	0	0	1	1
United States	0	0	1	1

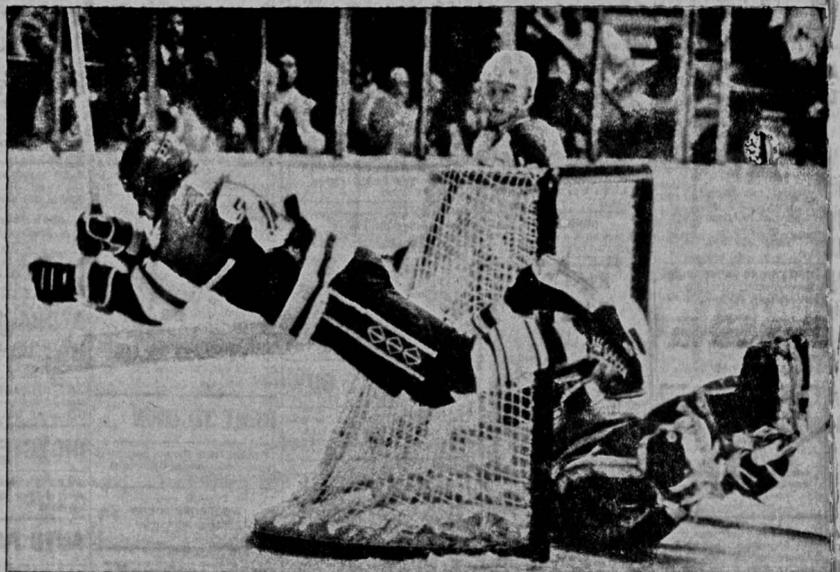


twice for the seventh-seeded United States, 1-2, which must defeat Norway and West Germany in its remaining two round-robin games to have any hope of advancing to the medal round. The Soviets play West Germany Friday and Czechoslovakia Sunday. Czechoslovakia meets Austria Friday.

In earlier games, West Germany improved to 3-0 with a 3-1 victory over Austria, and Czechoslovakia

United States back from a 6-2 deficit after two periods. The Soviet Union emerged with a 3-0 record, tied with West Germany for the lead in the Blue Division.

LANE MacDONALD scored



The Soviet Union's Sergei Makarov (24) files goalie Chris Terreri (31) after scoring the first goal of Wednesday's game in Calgary, Alberta.

Gamble sets hopes on NBA

Ex-Hawk standout believes Thunder will lead to big time

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

MOLINE, Ill. — At a quick glance — a quick glance, mind you — Moline's Wharton Fieldhouse may look like Boston Garden.

Wharton has all the charm of an older basketball arena — the rafters, the iron pillars, bleacher-type seating throughout, even in the upper deck. The things that give Wharton's true identity away are the 24 championship banners hanging from the ancient building's roof.

The banners are not NBA title flags, but Illinois high school banners, one for each time Moline High School has advanced to the state tournament.

So goes the atmosphere in the Continental Basketball Association.

WHARTON DOES have NBA ties, however. Boston Celtics general manager Red Auerbach got his start there. Auerbach coached the Tri-City Blackhawks, a team which eventually became the St. Louis Hawks and are now Atlanta's entry in the NBA.

When the Blackhawks moved from the Quad Cities it was doubtful professional basketball would ever return to Wharton Fieldhouse, but it has.

Wharton is the home of the CBA's Quad-City Thunder, the team that currently employs former Iowa guard Kevin Gamble.

Earlier in the year, Gamble was with the NBA's Portland Trailblazers. Although Gamble's NBA career was a short one, nine games and no points, the 6-foot-5 guard-forward said the NBA spoiled him.

"We had nice hotels and first class treatment and everything," Gamble said. "I did this in col-

Kevin Gamble's Statistics

(Includes Iowa career statistics and current Quad City Thunder statistics)

Iowa: 8 19-39 7-16 pts/avg. rbs/avg. 65 198-374 76-109 4877.5 1103.2 Assists 78; Blocks 7; Steals 52

CC: 24 184-342 78-101 48820.3 1425.9 Assists 90; Blocks 7; Steals 37

legs, the small arenas and the small crowds. So this doesn't bother me at all.

"I'D LIKE TO be back in the NBA because it's amazing going to those big places. Going to Dallas and going to L.A. is a lot of fun."

Since coming to the CBA, Gamble has caught fire. Gamble ranks 15th on the CBA scoring list with a 20.1-point average and he is the man that the Thunder turn to when they need a hoop.

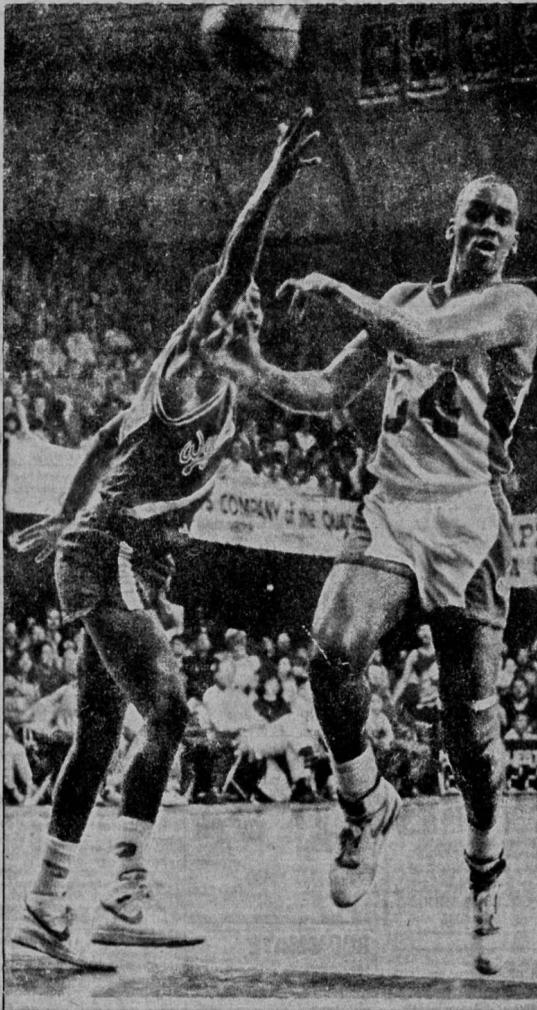
"Kevin is kind of our stabilizer," Thunder Coach Mauro Panaggio said. "He's the guy we go to when we need two. We look to Kevin quite often."

Both Gamble and Panaggio think Gamble can make it back to the NBA. For now they both agree the CBA is where the former Iowa star belongs.

"I THINK KEVIN will definitely make it back into the NBA," Panaggio said. "There is no question about his shooting. I think he has NBA skills right now in the shooting area. Where Kevin has to work a little bit harder is the ball handling and the passing. It isn't that he is a poor passer or ball handler but up there it is a little bit tougher."

"He has to work on that area of his game and his defense a bit more because he is going to be playing quick people. From the

See Gamble, Page 9



Ex-Hawkeye Kevin Gamble, now a guard/forward for the Quad-City Thunder, utilizes the head fake to pass the ball around Boot Bond of the Wyoming Wildcatters Sunday at Wharton Fieldhouse.

Success measured by NCAAs: Davis

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

Somebody is going to win the Big Ten, and it is not likely to be Iowa. But that does not bother Coach Tom Davis. He and his 13th-ranked Hawkeyes have their sights set on what Davis calls the "next" championship, otherwise known as the NCAAs.

As Davis and many other college coaches have said, winning the conference championship is not that big a deal, especially not as big as doing well in the NCAA tournament.

"It's not the most important thing anymore," Davis said of the conference crown. "We sure didn't overlook it. The whole focus is on how well you do in that NCAA tournament. How you do in the NCAAs is the basis on how your whole season is judged."

"WE'VE BEEN talking about the NCAA tournament since Oct. 15. That's a championship that's been on every player's mind since the beginning of the year.

Men's Basketball

"The Final Four is a tremendous event. It's coming close to the Kentucky Derby and the Masters in golf. It overshadows all other aspects of the season. It's just a logical progression."

While there is plenty of talk about the NCAAs, the Big Ten race is not over. The NCAA Tournament is not held until March, and it will likely take 20 wins to qualify for one of the 64 bids. Iowa has a 17-7 record (7-4 in the conference) with seven games to go.

Last year, six Big Ten teams (Purdue, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State) went to the NCAAs, and it's possible the same six will participate again this year.

PURDUE (10-1 in league play) See Davis, Page 10

Iowa coach irked with conference officiating

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis voiced displeasure about the officiating following Monday's loss to Purdue.

After two nights to sleep on it and a chance to view the game on videotape, Davis said Wednesday he felt even stronger about his previous comments.

"I think any sentiments that I expressed after the game, I even feel more strongly (now)," Davis said. "Sometimes you look at it differently because of taking a call

in review. But in this case I don't think so."

The Big Ten conference selected three crew chiefs — Phil Bova, Jim Burr and Gary Muncie — to officiate Monday night's game, breaking up usual sets of officiating assignments.

THE ENSUING problem, Davis said, was a breakdown in continuity. With a special crew, it became difficult for the trio to anticipate what the other two officials were thinking.

"I'm not so sure that their individual

See Referees, Page 10

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