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Hey Gip, wrong ball

President Ronald Reagan throws a basketball to members of the press upon his arrival Wednesday in Washington after returning from a visit

to Notre Dame University where he helped dedicate a 22-cent Knute Rockne commemorative stamp.

Senate parties debate issues ASAP, SAS discuss lobbying, communication

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Minority representation, lobbying experience and communication skills were issues highlighting Wednesday's UI Student Senate debate between the incumbent Allied Student Advocacy Party and the newly formed Students for an Active Senate.

Questions were fielded from audience members, party members and panelists comprised of students and one UI administrator.

UI Student Senate Vice President Pepe Rojas-Cardona, an ASAP member, criticized the lack of minorities on the SAS slate, saying he "finds it hard to believe SAS supports wide student representation on senate."

But SAS Vice Presidential Candidate

date Janie Kothenbeutel said the SAS did not intentionally recruit a mostly white slate.

"Just because we don't have all the colors of the rainbow, that doesn't mean that we're cold-hearted WASPs," Kothenbeutel said.

KOTHENBEUTEL SAID SAS members are in favor of funding minority programs, but Rojas-Cardona said funding is not enough.

"I think you need to go a step further. I think you need representatives who understand (minority) concerns," Rojas-Cardona said.

Kothenbeutel said the senate's No. 1 priority should be to educate its student constituency about senate matters. Apathy and low voter turnout at senate elections, she

said, is the result of UI students who don't know who their student senators are.

Most students are also not aware the UI Student Senate is partially responsible for the allocation of student fees to UI student groups, SAS Presidential Candidate Mike Wild said.

WILD CITED UI Recreational Services as being funded irresponsibly.

More than 85 percent of UI students use the recreational services facilities, but funding for the services was cut last spring, Wild said.

"Senate has an obligation to make sure Rec Services is financed such that all students can use the services," Wild said, adding the Senate could have prevented rec

service's funding cuts "but chose not to."

Hess defended the senate's actions: "We are committed to making the funding level adequate for Rec Services, but there are other groups that needed to be funded first," adding Rec Services, unlike other senate-funded groups, has the ability to raise funds.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, a panelist, asked what party members will do with the senate's planned phasing out of UI day-care funding.

"SAS is in full support of the day-care program, but the funding cannot come from student fees — we need to find an alternative (means of funding)," Wild said.

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Students can avoid rip-offs by exercising some caution

By Joe Euchner
The Daily Iowan

If it's not a rubbery check, it's the parking pigs. If it's not your fifth "reinstatement fee," a basement vending machine is going to jones you out of another quarter.

Let's face it: If you're a student and have even a few cash ducats, there are people out there waiting to dip their clutching phalanges way deep in your pockets.

But wait — a recent communiqué from the Better Business Bureau reports that such tragedy can be averted with the application of an obscure methodology — practical

sense.

By impressing a few remedial concepts upon your brain, you can self-implant enough subliminal caution to make you say "uh-uh." Rip-offs can be avoided.

• If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. No one gives college students anything for free, with the exception of scruffy coupon-shavers during book rush.

• When you sign something that says "deferred payment," that means you will be obligated to pay later, when you still don't have the money.

• "Easy installments" means a substantial sum minced into small

payments to spread finance charges thin as possible, reinforcing the skewed perception that they are indeed negligible.

• To establish credit in college, apply for a credit card the day before commencement. Use it after you get a job.

BBB claims that students are often victims of their own misinformation when they get severely rubbed.

BBB cautions that the best policy is to "get it in black and white," pertaining to precise terms of any financing, what and when merchandise will be exchanged for

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs around 60. Tonight, partly cloudy and breezy with lows in the lower 40s.

Hopefuls stalk Illinois voters and delegates

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

The presidential spotlight shifted Wednesday to next week's primary in Illinois, where Sen. Robert Dole sought a revival following his Super Tuesday drubbing and the Democratic candidates girded for battle.

"We're going to save this campaign in Illinois," Dole said in Chicago. "This is the recovery state."

Vice President George Bush took a rest in Houston, savoring his nearly clean sweep of the Super Tuesday states that left his opponents reeling with Rep. Jack Kemp expected to withdraw from the Republican race today.

But Bush sent Dole a telegram saying "I respectfully decline" the senator's challenge to a series of Lincoln-Douglas style debates across Illinois. "I believe it is now time to look ahead to the issues that distinguish us from Democrats," he said.

MASSACHUSETTS Gov. Michael Dukakis "hit the ground running" in the Democratic race with campaign appearances in Chicago and Springfield. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee predicted a "major battle" in the Land of Lincoln.

"Needless to say it will be a hotly contested race," said civil rights leader Jesse Jackson who brought his campaign home. "We took on the Goliaths, and we came back home the victor."

Those three Democrats carved up Democratic National Convention delegates chosen in the Super Tuesday primaries in three roughly equivalent pieces though Dukakis now leads in the race for the nomination.

They will be scrapping in Illinois, along with home state Sen. Paul Simon, who is seeking a return from political purgatory. Simon campaigned across the state Wednesday.

ILLINOIS, A MIX of big city wards and rural hamlets, offers 92 Republican and 197 Democratic delegates.

"It looks like we're on our way to the nomination, but we've still got lots to do," Dukakis said. "It looks like the (GOP) nominee will be George Bush. I'm looking forward to that."

The big Democratic loser, Rep. Richard Gephardt, campaigned in South Carolina, which holds presidential caucuses Saturday.

Delegates won on Super Tuesday

DEMOCRATS

Candidate	Delegates
Dukakis	418
Gephardt	92
Gore	324
Hart	0
Jackson	398
Simon	0
Uncommitted	8

REPUBLICANS

Candidate	Delegates
Bush	590
Dole	112
Kemp	6
Robertson	27
Uncommitted	18

Totals compiled by Knight-Ridder correspondent Mike Sante.

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"I think I'm going to connect and get back into this race with Dukakis and Jackson," insisted Gephardt, who carried only his home state of Missouri.

Dukakis and Gephardt appeared to split the victory in the Democratic caucuses in American Samoa.

Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who collected no delegates Tuesday night, has scheduled a news conference for Friday and speculation was high he would drop out of the race.

DOLE BEGAN

what he termed his "recovery" at a breakfast campaign stop in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale then barnstormed the state. "It will be up to Illinois to turn it around," Dole said.

The Senate Republican needs to win 75 percent of all Republican National Convention delegates selected from now on in order to win the nomination.

"He can't do that in Illinois, certainly not in New York — he's not even on the ballot in half the district's in New York — and certainly not in Connecticut," said Gov. James Thompson, Bush's Illinois chairman.

Bush has 700 of the 1,139 delegates.

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17 soldiers die in air collision

By George C. Wilson
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Seventeen Army officers and soldiers were killed Tuesday night when two Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters collided in mid-air while flying training missions at Fort Campbell, Ky., the Army said Wednesday.

Army officials, who said the detailed investigation may take several weeks, said initial reports suggest that one pilot erred by ramming the helicopter he was flying into the side of the first in a string of three helicopters that were flying 90 miles an hour in a straight line 250 feet above the ground. No occupant survived

when both helicopters crashed and burned.

Although it was dark at 9:45 p.m. when the collision occurred, Army officials said visibility was good, about seven miles. The pilots were supposed to have been wearing night vision goggles, which sometimes reduce peripheral vision, thus raising the risk of blind side collisions if pilots do not move their heads from side to side as they fly.

Col. F. William Smullen III, an Army spokesman, said that none of the helicopters was from Task Force 160, the highly secret unit that trains at its Fort Campbell base and which last September fired rockets and guns at an Iranian mine-laying ship in the Persian Gulf.

Reporters who viewed the crash site Wednesday said that the blackened wreckage of one Black Hawk was strewn across an open field; the remains of the second were 200 yards away in thick woods.

The first helicopter in the line of three Black Hawks is believed to have been carrying 13 people. The fourth helicopter, which was car-

rying four people, slammed into the first Black Hawk as it was navigating toward a fixed point, a routine exercise by daylight but riskier at night, according to Army helicopter pilots.

THE TWO helicopters behind the one hit veered to miss hitting the debris in the sky, Army officials said, and landed safely.

All four helicopters had their running lights turned off, which Army officials said is standard procedure for such night training missions. However, it demands that the crews keep scanning the sky for aircraft.

The collision is the worst aviation disaster for the Army since Dec. See Helicopter, Page 7

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Local policeman starts sheriff bid

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City policeman will make a bid for Johnson County Sheriff in November in an attempt to unseat 16-year veteran Gary Hughes.

Daniel Dreckman, 34, a native of Iowa City, took out nomination papers Monday. He must collect 100 signatures in order to have his name placed on the June 7 primary election ballot. The general election will be held Nov. 8.

Dreckman will run as a Democrat for the position. Hughes is currently the only elected Republican official in Johnson County.

Hughes said Dreckman's decision to run was probably motivated by unhappiness with the sheriff's department. Hughes said he fired Dreckman from the sheriff's department, where Dreckman worked for a year and a half as a deputy before he joined the Iowa City police force.

"There was a general feeling from the administration that he just wasn't cut out to be a law officer," Hughes said. "And when anybody gets fired, I'm sure they're not happy with the administration that does it, so it would probably be a fair statement to say that that's

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Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Researcher given \$200,000

A UI researcher has been awarded \$200,000 to investigate the structure of a substance involved in a variety of diseases including cancer.

The National Institute of General Medical Sciences recently selected Robert J. Linhardt, associate professor of medicinal and natural products chemistry in the UI College of Pharmacy, to conduct a three-year study of proteoglycans — one of the basic components of all human tissue.

"Proteoglycans play an important role in diseases affecting the excretory, respiratory, circulatory and skeletal systems," Linhardt says. "They are also involved in the multi-system processes of cancer and aging."

Linhardt's study will focus on the structure of the polysaccharides — complex carbohydrate chains — that are the "girders" on which tissue is built.

"We are trying to break a code," Linhardt says. "While the English language — using an alphabet of 26 letters — contains several hundred thousand words, the language we are trying to understand has an alphabet of more than a thousand letters. They combine into millions of words."

Linhardt's research is an undertaking that was once considered impossible, but recent advances in computer technology now make it feasible to perform the billions of mathematical calculations necessary to construct a model of the polysaccharides he will study.

"This could require a lifetime of work," Linhardt says, adding that the potential for reward is great. "A better understanding of the structure of proteoglycans might tell us why cancer spreads. It might tell us why damaged nerve endings don't regenerate. That kind of knowledge might be worth a lifetime."

Teams compete in nationals

Two UI debate teams will compete in the National Debate Tournament March 24-28 at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. The teams won the right to compete nationally by scoring well at the District IV qualifying tournament held recently at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

UI senior Mike Lennon and UI junior Steve Wells will make up one team, and UI sophomores Shawn Shearer and Cary Stamp will comprise the second team.

The tournament will be Shearer's second, according to UI Iowa Forensic Union Director John Lyne.

UI Debate Director David Hingstman and UI Communications Studies Graduate Assistant David Rhaesa coach the teams.

Volunteers sought in county

United Way of Johnson County has announced several volunteer positions open in the Iowa City area.

Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education needs volunteers to staff its Iowa City office Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Shifts are 2½ hours each and training is provided. For information, contact Sue Chase at 351-6925.

The American Red Cross needs disaster workers, child-care instructors, CPR instructors and active or inactive or retired nurses and lab technicians to work in blood mobiles. Training is provided for all positions. For information, call Perry Allen at 337-2119.

Nelson Center/Systems needs volunteers to provide clerical help two to four hours a week. For information, call Laurie Robinson at 337-7326.

The Old Capitol Museum needs volunteers to give tours or work in the gift shop. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Shifts are about 2½ hours biweekly. For information, call Bette at 335-0548.

Corrections

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Metro/Iowa

Iowa Legislature sets up loan pool for small firms

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The state would abandon current economic development programs offering grants to firms promising jobs and instead spend \$5 million on low-interest loans to small businesses, under a bill the Iowa House passed Wednesday.

The Senate also passed a companion proposal that would target an additional \$5 million for direct loans to cities for such things as transportation services, low-income housing, day care and health care.

The two bills were proposed by majority Democrats critical of grants issued through the state's Community Economic Betterment Account.

The CEBA grants financed by lottery profits are designed to spur job creation in Iowa, but critics said much of the money has ended up in the hands of wealthy out-of-state companies that shift jobs from one part of

Iowa to another.

Rep. Ed Parker, D-Mingo, sponsor of the House bill passed on an 86-9 vote, said the new proposal would encourage development of Iowa's existing businesses rather than attract new industry to the state.

"You can become the bank of first resort for every Fortune 500 company or you can start looking within and try to grow here," Parker said.

THE BILL TO provide developmental capital for small businesses, inventors and entrepreneurs would spend \$5 million in lottery profits to establish the Business Development Finance Corporation.

Private financial institutions would match the \$5 million, providing the corporation with a \$10 million pool to issue direct loans and guarantees and letters of credit to developing businesses, underwrite public stock offerings and provide equity financing.

Parker said the state currently has no power to provide developmental financing, such as equity financing or loan guarantees.

"Right now we only subsidize location decisions," he said in criticism of the CEBA grants.

"We create a corporation with this bill that would give us the financial tools to be a supplier of credit."

OPPONENTS of the bill said the state should improve the 4-year-old CEBA program, which currently spends about \$5 million annually in lottery profits, instead of replacing it with a different project.

"I have been in the business world long enough to know you have to have some consistency. There can't be anything more discouraging to people who want to make investments," Rep. William Harbor, R-Henderson, said.

"We don't need this bill," added Rep. Hugo Schneekloth, R-Eldridge. "What we need to do is make the things we have work better."

Miller: States must fight telemarketing deception

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Individual states are in need of expanded authority to stop the rampant spread of telemarketing fraud, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday.

Miller told a subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee that state attorneys general need to possess the authority to file telemarketing-fraud cases in federal court in order to obtain nationwide injunctions to put the scams out of business.

Telemarketing is a multi-billion-dollar-a-year industry that uses phone solicitations for a wide variety of schemes, Miller said. The scams feature such products as health-and-

diet aids, grandfather clocks, power boats, magazines and vacations, he said.

"Everyone who owns a phone is vulnerable to telemarketing fraud," Miller told the subcommittee.

MILLER SAID state and federal authorities dramatically have increased efforts to block telemarketing fraud, but schemes continue to proliferate because authorities can attack them in only one state at a time.

The fraudulent operations present an especially difficult problem for law-enforcement authorities, Miller said.

"The only requirement for operating a 'boiler-room' phone scheme is a room with a bank of telephones," he said. "They're

easy to set up, and just as easy to vacate.

"Crooked operations change names and schemes frequently, and if they are close to being prosecuted, they simply jump across state lines and begin anew. Using current consumer-protection laws, an aggressive state attorney general can only hope to obtain an injunction within the state, thereby leaving the con artist 49 other states in which to remain active," Miller said.

Miller said the proposed telemarketing bill introduced by Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, would allow an attorney general to bring a single proceeding in federal court to stop the operations of a fraudulent telemarketer soliciting in more than one state.

Courts

By Tracy Auble
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged with second degree burglary Wednesday after she allegedly stole a Gucci purse Feb. 10 from a UI student, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Wendy S. Burke, 22, 722B Mayflower Residence Hall, was allegedly seen carrying the purse which had been reported stolen from 722A Mayflower Residence Hall, according to court records. Police obtained a search warrant, and the Gucci purse was found in Burke's residence.

The victim positively identified the purse valued at \$200. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for March 23, according to court records.

A Coralville resident pleaded guilty to fifth degree theft Wednesday after stealing two bras valued at \$6 from a store, according to court records.

Mehrangiz S. Haghight, 951 22nd Ave., admitted to stealing two bras valued at \$6 from the Target Store, 2050 Eighth St. The merchandise was recovered by Target employees. Haghight was fined \$54, according to court records.

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to assault and manner of conveyance charges after he threatened the victims with a rifle, according to court records.

Kenneth L. Kimes, 817 Rundell St., admitted to pursuing

another vehicle in a camouflage-painted Chevette. When both vehicles stopped at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville, Kimes attempted to apprehend the driver after he got out of the car saying "Stop. Citizen's arrest. Stop or I will be forced to get my weapon," according to court records.

The occupants of the other vehicle went inside the school and observed Kimes remove a rifle case out of his trunk and uncuse the rifle in the front seat of his car. Kimes was then apprehended by police as he was sitting with the carbine rifle and a clip for the rifle loaded with 30 rounds in his front seat, according to court records.

Kimes was ordered to pay a \$230 fine, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged with assault Tuesday after she allegedly verbally threatened an unidentified individual, according to Campus Security reports.

Wendy S. Burke, 22, 722B Mayflower Residence Hall, reportedly threatened the victim in the bathroom of 722A Mayflower's, the report stated.

Report: A Coralville man was charged with third offense drunken driving and driving while license suspended early Wednesday morning after a Campus Security officer saw him speeding, according to Campus Security reports.

Patrick L. Glynn, 24, 351 2nd Ave. Place, was stopped by the officer in the area of Hawkins and Stadium drives, according to the report.

Theft: Computer circuit boards valued at approximately \$300 were reported stolen at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday from an office in

Chemistry-Botany Building, according to Campus Security reports.

Theft: Miscellaneous items of clothing valued at approximately \$235 were reported stolen Tuesday from a dryer in the laundry room of Slater Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

UI freshman Amy E. Gard, reported at about 2:40 p.m. Tuesday that her clothing had been stolen from the dryer, the report stated.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

International Law Society and National Lawyer Guild will sponsor a lecture by James Reynolds titled "Drugs and the Contraband: Dirty Money" at 11:30 a.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 235.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a cover letter seminar at 11:30 a.m. in Biology Building Room 205.

Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will sponsor brown bag seminar by Burns Weston titled "Observations on Recent Visits to the West Bank and Gaza" at noon in International Center Lounge.

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch discussion with Ana Maria Garcia at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a program on "Exploring Career Interests" at 12:30 p.m. in

Westlawn Room S330. Research and Seminar Series, College of Nursing will sponsor a lecture by Marvel Williamson titled "Administrative Work Behaviors of College and University Presidents" at 3 p.m. in Nursing Building Room 20.

UI Department of Political Science and Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs will sponsor a lecture by Robert Entman titled "Straight Talk on Slanted News: Bias and Accountability in Reporting Carter and Reagan" at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Union Board will sponsor "Catch a Rising Star" featuring Diane Hill and Jon Goman at 4 p.m. in Union Wheelroom.

Good News Campus Ministry will hold open volleyball at 7 p.m. in Halsey North Gym.

Episcopal Chaplaincy will sponsor "Service of Awareness and Healing" at 7 p.m. in

A Response to AIDS

at 7 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

UI International Folk Dance Club will folk dance at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

Great Commission Students will hold Friday Night Alive Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Announcements

Liberal Arts Student Association will sponsor "Cookies for Calling," phone-calling Iowa legislators on behalf of the student seat on the Board of Regents, in the Union LASA office.

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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.



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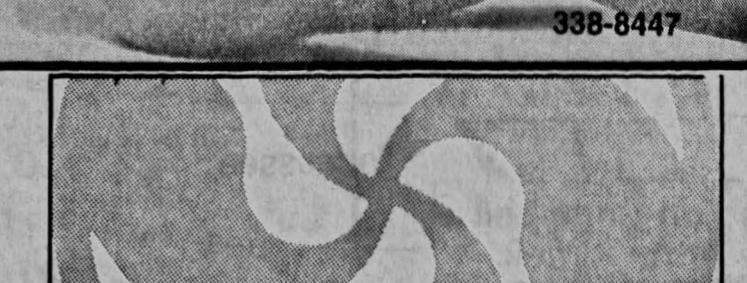
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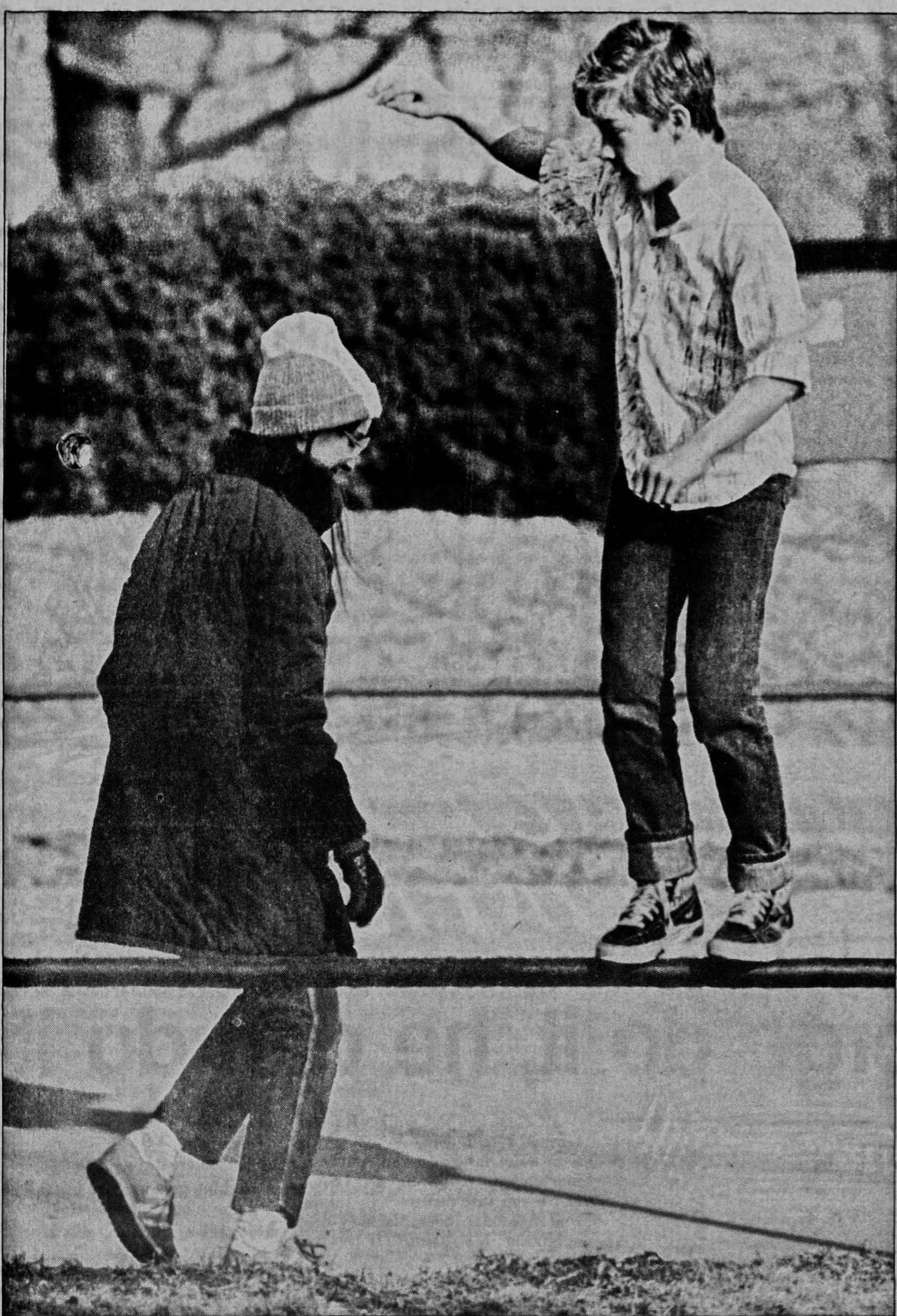
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Balance beam

Adam Schallau balances on the railing in front of Calvin Hall Tuesday afternoon. Schallau and Rebecca Bradshaw had ridden the bus downtown after school and were waiting for a ride home.

Iowa Appeals Court reverses, upholds murder convictions

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals Wednesday reversed the first-degree murder conviction of Arthur Killinger in the 1985 arson death of a Waterloo baby, ruling the jury was wrongly prohibited from considering lesser charges.

In other cases, the appeals court upheld the murder convictions of a Hancock County man serving a life prison sentence and a Pottawattamie County man found guilty of conspiring with a woman to kill her husband.

The court ordered a new trial for Killinger, who prosecutors said deliberately set the fire that killed Madeline Travis' baby son the night of May 31, 1985.

Chief Judge Leo Oxberger said in the unanimous decision a new trial was in order because the lower court erred by failing to instruct the jury it had the option of convicting Killinger on the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

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these facts, the jury could have found the defendant unintentionally but recklessly caused the infant's death."

IN ANOTHER case, Raymond Freie Jr. of Hancock County lost his appeal in the 1982 death of Lanny Casper. The appeals court unanimously rejected his claim that he deserved a new trial because his lawyer wrongly permitted him to take and fail a polygraph test.

The ruling today said Freie was under no obligation to take the test.

"Improvident trial strategy, miscalculated tactics or mistakes in judgment do not necessarily amount to ineffective counsel," Judge Allen Donelson wrote in the unanimous decision.

The attorney "advised Freie that polygraphs are not foolproof, that if he failed the test, the results could be used against him and that if he was lying, he should 'back out' of the test," Donelson said.

Insurance companies suffer setbacks in two court cases

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals Wednesday rejected arguments by the insurer of a Muscatine home that the company is not obligated to pay damages stemming from the strangulation death of a child while the home was being used as a baby-sitting business.

In making the 3-0 ruling against the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., the court held that ambiguously worded limitations of insurance policies must be interpreted in a light most favorable to the policyholder.

The case stemmed from the Aug. 3, 1981, death of the infant daughter of Luz Moncivais Jr. and his wife, Barbara, at the home baby-sitting service operated by Dwight and Arlene Cooper of Muscatine.

Court records showed Aubrie Moncivais suffocated when a string that held a toy to a crib rail became entangled around her neck.

A Muscatine County jury issued a judgment against the Coopers for

the wrongful death of the infant. Farm Bureau Insurance refused to pay damages on the Coopers' homeowners insurance policy, claiming the company was not liable for damages because the home was not insured for use as a place of business.

THE COURT CITED a Kentucky case that held that even though money may have been earned from baby-sitting activities, child supervision is an ordinary domestic activity and should be protected by the policy's liability provisions.

In another 3-0 decision, the judges held that life insurance companies which decline to investigate a policyholder's health may be held liable for the policyholder's premature death.

In making the ruling, the appeals court ordered Security-Connecticut Insurance Co. to pay more than \$35,000 in death benefits to two stockholders of Vali-Chek Inc. of Des Moines who purchased a life insurance policy for their partner, Thomas Driscoll.

Driscoll died of shock and infection two weeks after undergoing gall bladder and hernia surgery Nov. 21, 1983, less than two months after the policy was purchased.

HOWEVER, court records showed Security-Connecticut refused to pay death benefits, claiming their policy was void because Driscoll's health had changed dramatically before the contract was in force and made him an undesirable insurance risk.

The appeals judges overturned a Polk County ruling in favor of the company, ruling the Vali-Chek stockholders had carried out their requirements under the contract to pay the first month's premium to put the policy in effect.

The judges also noted the company declined to order Driscoll to undergo a physical examination to determine his insurability before writing the contract, and took no action to stop the policy from taking effect after its agent learned Driscoll had been admitted to a hospital.

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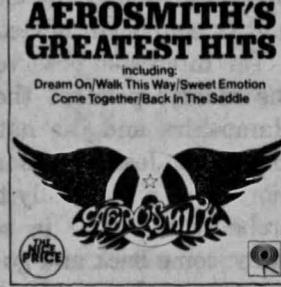
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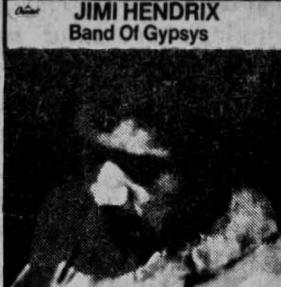
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'Super' Tuesday?

It's Thursday and time to ask: What kind of Tuesday was it? Was it Super? And if so, for whom?

Absolutely Super Tuesday was super for Jesse Jackson. He carried four states where, not so long ago, he would not have been permitted to vote. He carried 8 percent of the white electorate, which is no mean feat. Maybe America hasn't matured sufficiently to elect a black president, but at least we're thinking about it.

It was super for Al Gore, though it's doubtful his appeal will carry into the Northern and Western states, which he has so painstakingly ignored.

It was super for anyone who's ever woken up screaming in the middle of the night and wondered: Who is Pat Robertson and what is his God up to? The memory of invisible armies dissolves in daylight like a bad dream, a bit of undigested beef.

And certainly it was super for the Democratic Party in general. The Republican candidate most likely to collapse under close scrutiny is now a shoo-in for his party's nomination. The self-proclaimed heir to the unraveling Reagan presidency, George Bush lacks the personal charisma and independent clarity of political vision to excite the general electorate, to whom he is now answerable. If ever the Democrats were in a position to win the general election, it is now.

It is for just this reason the Democrats must be wary not to blow it. But what are they doing? They're in the process of choosing Mike Dukakis as their nominee, an Eastern-establishment yuppie liberal who is, in ways beyond his choice of tailors — he has been called "the mannequin in the Brooks Brothers' window" by George Will, who ought to know — his party's equivalent of George Bush.

The interested observer might well wonder what became of the meaty, populist themes that so enthralled Iowa, New Hampshire and the nation only weeks ago. The answer is, except for Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon, populism was no more than a regionally tailored rhetorical mode, a fad. It will probably resurface in some of the Rust Belt primaries, go away, come back and go away again, as occasion warrants.

Much can happen between now and August, and with three Democratic candidates so closely bunched it's not impossible that either Jackson or Gore could pull out a surprise victory in New Orleans. That they've gotten this far is a surprise in itself. One thing's certain: With the Iowa caucus front-runners all but out of the race, Iowa won't revisit the cover of *Time* for quite some time.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Wrong reasons

Sen. Jim Lind, R-Waterloo, recently tried to repeal the 21 drinking age which was imposed on the state Legislature by an act of Congress. The president pro tempore of the Senate killed debate on the issue, but not before a few troubling issues were raised.

"If you can serve your country, go serve your state, I think we can afford them the right to drink," Lind said. He argued the drinking age was changed from 19 because of a threatened loss of federal highway funds. Congress had resolved to cut off such funds to states not in compliance with its directive on the drinking age. Lind called this "blackmail." Sen. Linn Furrman, R-Aurelia, agreed that setting the drinking age should be the prerogative of the state.

The law was not changed in all states as readily as in Iowa. In Wyoming, where independence is highly prized and federal "assistance" is not, congressional coercion met stiff resistance. Still, the Wyoming legislators are about to comply, no longer able to afford the holdout because of the depressed oil economy. When they do, nobody in the country under 21 will have the legal right to drink.

It is highly unfashionable these days to even speak of a right to drink. Drinking conflicts with that most inalienable and quintessentially American right, the right to drive. There is a proven correlation between drinkers — especially young drinkers — and highway fatalities, and this fact panicked legislators into a simplistic and heavy-handed approach to the problem.

Why, if congressional concern was over highway safety, did that body not mandate a reduction in highway deaths tied to a cutoff of funds? This would have resulted in numerous approaches to the problem by the different states. We might have seen a 21 driving age, withdrawal of drinking privileges from drunk drivers of any age, more intensive driver's education requirements, impoundment of drunkards' vehicles or any number of measures which directly address the problem. And states would have been free to follow their neighbors' successful lead.

In fact, the national 21 drinking age had only peripheral relation to any particular problem. This intrusion into states' rights was actually the product of that part of human nature which loves to impose values on other individuals. Young people were not "saying no," so somehow a vote for their choice in the matter became a vote for drunk driving and against concerned motherhood. And nobody in Congress had the spine to say otherwise.

It was a matter of pure "ageism" that there was no legislative support for the rights of young adults. They do not vote in large percentages, they do not contribute to PACs; therefore, they can be discriminated against without fear. The beer commercial can fade into the public service message which says, "Do as we say, not as we do." And we can tell ourselves that there are more pressing problems than such festering hypocrisies.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

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Let George do it, he can do it

Bob Ivry

Now that Super Tuesday has separated the real men from the Sears men, and the first cusp of spring has sprung its crocus-crowned head out of the dusty duff, I have a confession to make.

It's the time of year when a young man's fantasy turns into a hunk-a-hunk-a burnin' love, and this semi-young man is no exception. The object of the leanings of my loins is Super Man himself, the next President of the United States and here to millions of Chileans — George Herbert Walker Bush.

I ain't talkin' politics here, dear readers. I be talkin' genuine smoldering lust, baby.

Join me in a verse of "Let George Do It," the Bush campaign two-step penned by Joseph Erdelyi of New York and copyrighted by Erdelyi Music Publishing:

Win respect from all the nations,
all around our shores

Far and near the wide world over, they will see the light

From above we get the strength to do what we think right

Let George do it, he can do it, we will do the chores

Win respect from all the nations, all around our shores!!!

What makes me moan so for the man from Milford, Mass? How does he tootle my tooty-doo? Let me

count the ways:

- The crinkly line of smile that cracks open his face whenever he's attacked by that junkyard dog, Sen. Dole, sends me into paroxysms of autonomic arousal. Like every pretty darn good statesMAN, my love knows when he's in the right and he's not afraid to stand tall and admit he doesn't recall.

- He's charismatic and nobody comes whiter. (You should see his Bushie bushie! Polar bear in a snowstorm!) That's why so many KKKarismatics love him, and that's why I love him, too.

- Isn't that brown streak on his nose just the cutest thing? George looks better than an Iowa grapper in those knee pads. A daring fashion statement, I think. And I have a passion for fashion.

- Can you imagine an Ivy Leaguer looking any more macho than Georgie Porgie does when he dons the chaps and spurs and ten-gallon hat native to his adopted state of Texas? I yearn for the Yale from Houston. I'll be your horsey, George. Ride me to the White House.

George Herbert Walker Bush is tough, I tell you, tough as a Chateaubriand cooked without marinade, tough as an LSAT. Can't you just picture him taking that Ayatollah over his knee and spanking his heiny? It is my dream!

My Bushie Wushie was born and right away he was thrust into the upper crust. That's a hell of a handicap to surmount, but it hasn't stopped him from mixing with inferiors like country club Republicans. He has maintained his high standards through thick and through thick and he never raises a fund except with the exceptional. He's a bad boy bruiser with class. How medium rare that is.

Green is the color of my true love's money. My lil' puddin' pop is a self-made millionaire's son. Old money turns me ooooooh! It turns me on!

The man has command. He claims he didn't have anything to do with the 1973 violent coup in Chile that ousted the popularly elected President Salvador Allende and inflicted on the freedom-loving Chilean people 15 years — so far — of the bloody, repressive, but oh so anti-leftist regime of the murderous dictator and U.S. bootlicker, Gen. Augusto Pinochet. But we Bush lickers know that's just false modesty from the somber hombre

who never takes credit for the foreign-policy-by-testosterone that he helped create.

Nothing gets my love juices flowing like bloody hands stroking my body politic.

I'm into sado-masochism and I know the majority of this self-flagellant electorate is with me when I say Bush is the Butcher candidate ever inflicted — ouch! — on the North American political system.

So join with me, all you disenchanted millionaires, rise up and lend your voices all you taxed-to-the-max yuppies, get up and sing you of the wimpy and wealthy — one last verse of "Let George Do It":

*Let George do it, he can do it,
he will pull us through*

*Get behind him and
you'll find him macho, butch and true*

*Just ask Barbara if hell
harm ya, hope she answers "yes"*

*I'm behind him, my love
blinds him, love me to excess*

*Let George do it, he can do it,
he will pull us through!!!*

Now everybody —

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

How to enrage most anyone

Mike Royko

From his letter, I couldn't tell what the writer's favorite brand of decadence is, so I don't know if I can take any credit for his private antics.

In fact, I can't remember ever encouraging decadence. I assume that those who want to get a little depraved can manage without my help. Take Jimmy Swaggart. I didn't introduce him to that loose young lady. If he had asked me, I would have told him to at least wear fake whiskers. Or Jimmy Bakker. If the impulsive little fellow sought my advice, I would have told him: "Never, ever, fool around with the secretary."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of my versatility came when the late Harold Washington became the first black mayor of Chicago.

During his campaign, I suggested that he fully explain some of the problems he once had with the Internal Revenue Service. I would have asked it of any candidate, white, black or from Mars.

There was an immediate outcry that I was a racist.

After he was elected, I wrote that it was no reason for whites to get

into a dither, that he'd probably do no worse than previous mayors and he should be given a fair chance.

I was immediately deluged with phone calls and letters describing me as a "nigger lover."

As time passed, I found reason to criticize some aspects of Washington's administration.

So I was again bombarded with calls and letters calling me a "racist."

IT LATER occurred to me that I had missed a chance to conduct a useful social experiment. I should have saved all of those letters, invited the writers to a big party and stood off at a safe distance and watched the fun.

Over the years, I've also found myself in the role of "kike" or "sheenie" or "hebe." These are words used by some decent, God-fearing Americans to describe those who don't worship the way they do.

Some thought I was Jewish, which I'm not, because I have a number of views that some readers thought were too liberal. For example, I've always been against lynching.

But one man found another clue. He said he knew I was a Jew because I have a prominent nose. I dropped him a note saying that Jimmy Durante also had a heroic nose, but he wasn't Jewish. And the man sent another letter saying:

"So you're a lousy dago." You just

can't please some people.

YET, THINGS have a way of balancing out. And from time to time, when I've done less than fawn over some of Israel's policies, I've been accused of being an anti-Semite. That made me so upset that I thought about getting a nose job.

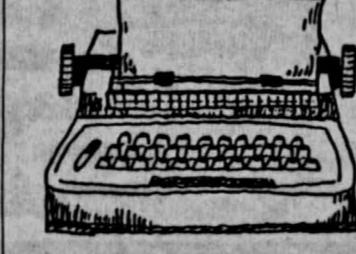
During the Vietnam War, I wrote that we should get out. I was called a commie dupe. When I said that I thought people like Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin were kind of goofy, I was called a running dog of capitalist imperialism. That really made me nervous. No matter who won, I'd be put against the wall.

I believe in capital punishment, so I'm sometimes called bloodthirsty and insensitive. When I've written about police brutality, I've been called a criminal-coddling wimp. Can a wimp be bloodthirsty? Some shrink should study that.

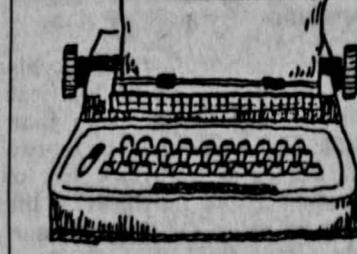
Anyway, to paraphrase that old saying: You can enrage some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't enrage all of the people all of the time.

Maybe. But I'm not going to stop trying.

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Nation/world

Soviets dispute missile range

Officials say weapons sold to Iraq could not reach Tehran

By Charles T. Powers
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday that missiles it had sold to Iraq, under a long-standing arms-supply agreement, did not have the range to reach Tehran, the Iranian capital.

Both Tehran and Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, are being rocked by daily missile attacks in the so-called "war of the cities," but Soviet officials, at pains to maintain recently improved relations with Tehran, claim that the missiles had been sold to Iraq under a specific agreement that they not be modified to extend their range.

"Previously, we delivered to Iraq a shipment of short-range missiles, but they could not be capable of reaching Tehran," Vsevolod Oleandrov said.

drov, a ranking Foreign Ministry official, told a news conference. "No upgrading or modernization of these missiles was permitted under the agreement."

"THIS MEANS we have nothing to do with the war of the cities," said Gennady Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman. "We never gave permission to extend their range."

The officials declined to say flatly that Iraq had, indeed, modified the missiles. The Iraqis claim that the missiles are of their own manufacture. The Iranians have charged that the weapons are modified versions of the Soviet-made Scud-B missile.

The weapons were supplied, Oleandrov said, under a military cooperation pact between Moscow and Baghdad. The Soviet Union

has been known to be Baghdad's main arms supplier for some time, but the officials declined to say when the weapons were shipped to Iraq or if the shipments were continuing.

"We fulfill our obligations," Oleandrov said. He added that "there are no measures which can ensure that missiles are delivered against military targets."

THE RECENT attacks against population centers in both countries are said to be the bloodiest of the war, which began in 1980.

The Soviet Embassy in Tehran and its consulate in Isfahan were attacked by stone-throwing Iranian demonstrators last week, apparently in response to a week of hostile commentary in the Iranian media charging that the Russians

had supplied the missiles that were striking daily at Iranian cities.

The demonstration brought a sharp protest from the Soviets, who said that the lives of diplomatic personnel and their families were endangered in the attacks.

In Iran, Prime Minister Hussein Moussavi welcomed a Soviet proposal for a United Nations Security Council meeting to halt the air and missile attacks, describing it as "positive." The remark appeared to tone down Tehran's recent strident criticism of Moscow.

The Soviets have been working over the last year to build a better relationship with Iran, in an effort to ensure Iranian cooperation in the aftermath of a Soviet troop withdrawal from neighboring Afghanistan, proposed for this spring.

U.S. likely to withhold money due to Panama

By John M. Goshko
Washington Post

The Reagan administration almost certainly will decide today to withhold a \$6.5 million payment due to Panama next week and is likely to impose other economic sanctions aimed at forcing the ouster of Panama's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The money is part of about \$80 million that the United States pays annually under the 1978 Panama Canal treaties.

In addition to putting that sum in escrow, the officials said, the administration probably will suspend various trade preferences extended to Panama as a Third World country and participate in the Caribbean Basin Initiative and curtail shipment of Alaskan oil to U.S. Atlantic ports through a pipeline crossing Panama.

The officials said the precise nature of sanctions would be decided at a White House meeting today. They stressed that various agencies involved in Panama policy disagree strongly about the best approach to forcing out Noriega, indicted by two U.S. federal grand juries on drug-trafficking charges.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS advocated using economic pressure to fan the cash shortage that has caused considerable unrest and violent demonstrations in Panama.

Last week, the department aided attempts to squeeze the Panamanian government's cash resources when announced continued recognition of Eric Arturo Delvalle as president although he was ousted by the Noriega-controlled national assembly and is in hiding.

That cleared the way for Noriega's political opponents to block several U.S. commercial banks holding Panamanian government funds, estimated by the opposition at about \$50 million, from paying the money to anyone other than Delvalle's authorized representatives.

Panamanian policemen react to demonstrators during a violent protest in downtown Panama City Wednesday. Riot police used tear gas and water cannons to break up the crowds.

The officials said continued recognition of Delvalle means the administration has no choice other than to delay the \$6.5 million. To pay it to Panamanian officials controlled by Noriega would be tacit recognition of the new government headed by Manuel Solis Palma and undermine Delvalle.

Arabs shot, wounded on 'Martyr's Day'

By Carol Rosenberg
United Press International

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Three Arabs were shot dead and at least nine others were wounded in anti-Israeli violence on "Martyr's Day" Wednesday, the three-month anniversary of the Palestinian rebellion in the conquered territories.

Shops were shuttered in compliance with a call for a general strike mourning the dead and violence exploded in several villages and refugee camps, where troops used tear gas and gunfire to scatter young Arab protesters hurling rocks and bottles and firing

marbles from slingshots.

The army also rolled out a newly invented weapon that spews gravel at protesters to disperse crowds without resorting to live gunfire. The noisy machine has a 100-yard range and so far was used only once — successfully, an army spokesman said.

IN JERUSALEM, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for a second time in four days refused to allow the government to take a stand on a U.S. peace initiative to resolve the Palestinian crisis that was proposed last week by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres,

Shamir's more dovish rival in the fractious coalition government, demanded a vote on the plan at the 10-member inner Cabinet's meeting, the state-run Israel Radio said.

But the politically conservative Shamir said he will not consider a vote on the proposal until after he meets with President Ronald Reagan and Shultz in Washington next week to voice his opposition to it.

Peres supports the initiative, which proposes to negotiate limited self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a prelude to settling the dispute over lands Israel seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria during the 1967 Six-Day War. Shamir opposes trading land for peace.

In Washington, the State Department sent Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy to Moscow to brief Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Shultz' peace proposal. Shevardnadze was scheduled to be in Washington after Shamir's visit.

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The proposed Sapo meeting would have been the first peace talks inside Nicaragua.

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Ortega considers escalating Contra war

By Oswaldo Bonilla
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega says he is considering escalating the war against U.S.-backed Contra rebels after the guerrillas refused to honor his call for cease-fire talks this week.

Ortega, speaking Tuesday night in Managua's Plaza de la Revolucion before thousands of people celebrating the International Day of Women, warned the Contras that "our troops, our fighters are fully prepared to undertake a great military offensive."

There was no immediate announcement Wednesday on whether Ortega had decided to

shift course from the peace table to the jungles.

Last week Ortega proposed unprecedented direct cease-fire talks between the Sandinista government and the rebels. The talks, which Ortega proposed for Wednesday and today in the town of Sapo — 85 miles south of Managua near the Costa Rican border — were rejected by Contra leaders.

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BOTH THE CONTRAS and the Sandinistas have accused each other of bad faith while portraying themselves as being the most reasonable participant in the talks.

"Nicaragua is interested in a peaceful solution to the war, but Ronald Reagan and the rebels have not accepted our proposal to negotiate in Sapo because they are afraid of negotiations. They know they are in the wrong," Ortega told the crowd Tuesday night.

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4 die in failed attempt to hijack Aeroflot liner

United Press International

MOSCOW — A group described as "armed criminals" tried to hijack an Aeroflot jetliner but police killed most of them in a shootout that also left a flight attendant and three passengers dead, the official news agency Tass said Wednesday.

Some of the hijackers were captured alive and arrested after the Tuesday incident, Tass said. They had demanded to be flown out of the Soviet Union to an unknown destination, the report said.

Tass said Aeroflot TU-15, a standard medium-range jetliner that

seats up to 167 passengers, was on a 2,800-mile domestic flight from Irkutsk to Leningrad with a stopover in Kurgan, east of the Ural mountains.

The report did not say where the hijacking attempt occurred or if the plane had landed, but there were indications it was during the aircraft's approach to Leningrad, the closest point to the border during the flight.

A civil aviation official at Leningrad's Pulkovo airport said he had been told the hijack had terminated in the Leningrad region but refused to comment any further.



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IRS suspends tax on graduate stipends

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has ordered its regional offices to suspend their efforts to collect taxes on stipends earned by graduate students while the service develops a national policy on handling the cases.

The IRS did not indicate whether the cases against the students, who contend that their stipends are exempt from taxation as they have been in past years, would be permanently withdrawn.

The IRS told a congressional hearing Tuesday that they hope to have a clear-cut policy on the students' stipends within a month. Students at schools from Florida to California have been fighting the levies, which cover taxes for 1984 and 1985. In 1986, Congress made all stipends taxable to the extent they exceed the cost of tuition.

Carlucci rejects Pentagon aid to rebels

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci opposed Wednesday Democratic proposals for the Pentagon to deliver aid to the Nicaraguan Contras because it would move the military closer to the conflict.

Carlucci, appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on his budget request for \$5.2 billion, said if an aid program for the Contras is revived, the CIA should deliver the supplies, and said shifting the task to the Defense Department would be a "political burden" for him.

"I don't think the Defense Department is the appropriate agency," Carlucci said. "I thought the decision has been to keep our military establishment away (from the conflict)."

Koop: New AIDS book 'irresponsible'

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called "irresponsible" Wednesday claims in Masters' and Johnson's new book on AIDS that the fatal disease is theoretically easy to catch through casual contact.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, Koop said the new book by the famed sex researchers, Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, likely will trigger more discrimination against people with AIDS and produce mass hysteria, which he urged people to avoid because: "Aids is very hard to catch."

The researchers, who started the nation with their study of the sexual revolution in the 1960s, released a book Monday claiming twice as many Americans are infected with the AIDS virus than the 1.5 million now estimated.

China, U.S. take steps to improve ties

WASHINGTON — The United States and China took new steps toward improved relations Wednesday with the U.S. deciding to lift recent Iran-related trade sanctions against Beijing and China agreeing to accept Peace Corps volunteers for the first time.

Announcements of these steps, at the end of the three-day official visit here of Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, appeared to mark the end of a period of Sino-American tension caused by Iran's use of Silkworm missiles from China to threaten U.S.-protected shipping and other maritime traffic in the Persian Gulf.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the high-tech trade impediments are being lifted because "we are encouraged by Chinese statements and actions regarding Iran's acquisition of Chinese anti-ship missiles, such as the Silkworm."

Bailiff kills gunman who stalked judge

LOS ANGELES — A bailiff shot and killed a gunman in a bulletproof vest who stalked into a suburban courtroom Wednesday and held a gun to the head of a prosecutor who a day earlier persuaded a jury to convict the man of carrying a concealed weapon.

The gunfight erupted as Jerry Sigmund, 35, a chiropractor whose license was recently revoked, was attempting to kidnap Jessica Perrin Silvers, 49, the deputy city attorney who prosecuted him, police said.

"Sigmund walked into court," which was in session on another case, "wearing a bulletproof vest and produced an automatic weapon," police Lt. Fred Nixon said.

De-icing procedures remain unchanged

DENVER — A Continental Airlines employee testified Wednesday that no de-icing procedures have been changed as a result of last fall's crash of a DC-9 jetliner during a snowstorm.

Kenneth Leyba, a supervisor at the Continental de-icing facility at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, said no crew member reported any irregularities in the de-icing of doomed Continental Flight 1713.

The plane flipped over and crashed during takeoff on Nov. 15, killing 28 people and injuring 54 others.

Prosecution rests case in Mecham trial

PHOENIX — The prosecution rested its case in the first of three articles of impeachment against Gov. Evan Mechem Wednesday, and state senators dismissed one of the eight counts contained in the article.

The Republican governor was cleared of the charge that he wrongfully transferred the head of his security detail for reporting a death threat by one of his aides against another.

But state senators conducting Mechem's trial rejected a motion to acquit the governor on the other seven counts in the first article of impeachment — all of which center on his alleged cover-up of the death threat.

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Just because we don't have all the colors of the rainbow, that doesn't mean that we're cold-hearted WASPs.

— Students for an Active Senate vice presidential candidate Jamie Kothenbeutel commenting on her party's slate of delegates for UI student senate elections.

Reagan relives movie memory at Notre Dame

By Norman Sandler
United Press International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — President Ronald Reagan, visiting the real-life locale of one of his movie roles, delivered a message of faith and optimism Wednesday inspired by the gridiron great whose story won him Hollywood stardom.

Reagan, for whom "win just one for the Gipper" has been a slogan since he played Notre Dame football star George Gipp, returned to the university to pay homage to the life and times of football coach Knute Rockne, whose inspirational story provided a key stepping stone for his movie career nearly a half-century ago.

"It's difficult to . . . make you understand how great that legend was at that time," Reagan told some 10,000 students, faculty members, Rockne relatives and former players of the Fighting Irish.

"It isn't just a memory here to those who knew him, but through-

out this nation he was a living legend," Reagan said. "Millions of Americans just automatically rooted for him on Saturday afternoon and rooted therefore for Notre Dame."

REAGAN, WHOSE actual ties to Notre Dame never went beyond the silver screen, was making his second visit as president — the first was in May 1981, along with Pat O'Brian, who played the lead role in *Knute Rockne, All American* — to help dedicate a 22-cent Knute Rockne commemorative stamp. The stamp will go on sale today and 160 million are to be printed.

Reagan, of Irish roots, remembered Norwegian immigrant Rockne, who died in 1931, as "the man who brought ingenuity, speed and agility into this most American of sports."

Rockne, who introduced the forward pass to football, was the winningest coach in history with a 105-12-5 record.

Nation/world

Students demand new deaf president

By Greg Henderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of students blocked the gates to Gallaudet University Wednesday and shut down the campus for the second time this week, demanding that a hearing-impaired educator take over as president at the school for the deaf.

The action came as faculty and staff members at the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf voted to support the students and student leaders walked out of a meeting with newly appointed President Elisabeth Zinser.

But at a news conference later Wednesday, Jane Spilman, chairwoman of the Gallaudet board of trustees, reiterated that Sunday's selection was final.

ZINSER, WHO IS not hearing impaired and has only begun to learn sign language this week, said she met Wednesday with several student leaders before the news conference and "began a dialogue that I hope will continue."

"I like to rise to the occasion of a challenge," said Zinser, 48, who has served since 1983 as vice president for academic affairs and professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "I have no illusion it will be easy at



Holding an effigy of Elisabeth Zinser — recently selected as the school's president — a Gallaudet

University student joins protesters in blocking the school's entrance Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

all. The only way I would step aside is if the board of trustees asked me."

Tim Rarus, a student who met with Zinser, said the president's contention that a dialogue had been established was the "most far-out story I have ever heard" because the students walked out on her.

Also at the news conference, one of the finalists for presidency, I. King Jordan, said he supported Zinser, and Spilman said another finalist, Harvey Corson, also backed the selection. Both Jordan and Corson are hearing impaired. Gallaudet

has never had a hearing-impaired president in its 124-year history.

EARLIER IN the week, Jordan, dean of the Gallaudet College of Arts and Sciences and a graduate of the school, had encouraged the demonstrating students to "continue this in a positive way." But he reversed his position Wednesday.

Jerry Covell, a Gallaudet senior and a protest leader, said he spoke to Jordan after he endorsed Zinser and described Jordan as "heartbroken."

Spilman said Corson, superintendent of the Louisiana School for the

Deaf in Baton Rouge, had made a statement supporting Zinser.

But Corson's secretary, Artie Terrell, cast doubt on that claim, saying Corson "in the American tradition, did what every good loser does, he wrote a statement saying he pledged his cooperation and support."

In a telephone interview from her Baton Rouge office, Terrell added, "Yesterday, (Corson) got through to the (Gallaudet) board and read that statement to them."

Terrell said Corson actually "supports the cause of the students" and plans to make a public statement today.

Meese asked to 'step aside'

United Press International

and "eroding public confidence in our system of law enforcement."

NOTING THAT Meese now is the target of another independent counsel investigation, the committee members added, "Our intention is not to prejudice these proceedings. You are certainly entitled to all of the guarantees of due process afforded by the Constitution."

Pending investigations of you and some of your personal associates detract from the time required to properly administer the Department of Justice. The persuasive perception that you have allowed personal considerations to encroach on your constitutional responsibilities threatens to breed contempt for your office, your

administration and the rule of law itself," the letter said.

The action by the Judiciary Committee members, however, came after panel leaders met recently and decided not to pursue impeachment proceedings against the attorney general.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., one of the members signing the letter, said that "If the Justice Department is going to emerge from under this cloud of suspicion, then Mr. Meese must step aside until the independent counsels have completed their investigations."

MEESE HAS testified a half dozen times before the federal grand jury of the Iran-Contra prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh.

Glickman said the nation's top law enforcement officer "must hold to the highest legal and ethical standards. In the best interest of the country, Mr. Meese should go."

But department spokesman Terry Eastland called the Democratic effort "partisan," and nothing new.

"This is very old news. It is thoroughly and quite visibly a partisan effort and the attorney general has every intention of serving out the balance of his term," he said.

"It is unfortunate that some members of the House should for partisan reasons act in this manner. Evidently this is the best they can do from their point of view," Eastland added.

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Rip Off

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money, and the procedure for refunds or exchanges.

Scammers will resort to a number of curious ploys to bilk pigeons of money. Cedar Rapids BBB representative Debbie Moran said there are several schemes that are prevalent year-in and year-out.

Moran said students should be leery of any vacation package merchandising program, especially now as preparations are being made for the spring break season.

"Last year more than \$1 billion of bogus vacation coupons were distributed to campus representatives who worked on vacation merchandising," Moran said. "Sometimes, the travel agency would require a deposit or credit card numbers prior to any transaction. That's a red flag telling you to be cautious."

BBB RECOMMENDS students get complete information when dealing with unfamiliar firms, including a knowledge of their right not to be harassed or rushed by any seller. Important for students to know when signing any contract or order from a solicitor is the three-day escrow in which the customer can renege and remove any obligation.

"Student offers" during the first few weeks of a semester are often non-university related and may be risky, especially if peddled over the phone or by direct contact on campus, Moran said. "We hear a lot about magazine subscriptions that offer weekly discounts on a variety of publications," Moran said. "The offer sounds good, and the payments are

small, but often the agreement is for a much longer time, say two to five years, than the subscriber was made aware of. They find out later they could have subscribed direct much more cheaply."

UI policy discourages solicitation on campus grounds without prior approval, and expressly forbids it in residence halls.

ONE PAST INCIDENT involving the solicitation of UI residence hall students for magazine subscriptions renewed the efforts of Residence Services to clear the hallways of commercial traffic, according to UI Residence Hall Coordinator Mary Carstens.

Carstens said solicitors in residence halls are not a major problem because they are usually constrained right away.

"We work with resident assistants and hall coordinators to inform residents of their right to privacy and the need to report suspicious activities," Carstens said. "More than likely, nine out of 10 door-to-door offers are shady, so we tell residents not to buy."

The BBB will provide information to consumers who are wary of certain offers or wish to look into a business' credibility. Moran advises disgruntled consumers to contact BBB or the state attorney general's office for specific information. Consumers are advised to use their own discretion when making large purchases, and to be sure they understand all terms and fine print of any contract.

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Dukakis	479.00	Bush	680.00
Gephardt	150.00	Dole	176.00
Gore	343.55	Kemp	43.00
Hart	0.00	Robertson	33.00
Jackson	414.65	Uncommitted	22.00
Simon	26.50		
Uncommitted	339.30		

NOTE: These figures are based on a Knight-Ridder polling of uncommitted delegates and delegates bound by party rules or state laws.

Needed for nomination:	2,082	Needed for nomination:	1,139
Delegates at stake in upcoming primaries and caucuses			
Mar. 10 Alaska caucus	12	Mar. 12 S. Carolina caucus	44
Mar. 13-27 N. Dakota caucuses	15	Mar. 15 Illinois primary	92
Mar. 15 Illinois primary	173		

Democratic convention: July 18-21 in Atlanta, Ga.

Republican convention: Aug. 15-18 in New Orleans, La.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder correspondent Mike Sante

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Politics

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gates needed for nomination at the GOP convention in August in New Orleans. Dole has 164; Kemp, 39; and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, 37.

Dukakis now has 466 of the 2,082 delegates needed for nomination at the Democratic convention this July in Atlanta. Jackson has 388; Gore, 344; Gephardt, 159; and Simon, 32.5.

DOLE WAS RUNNING behind Bush in the public opinion polls even before Super Tuesday. In a Gallup Poll published by the Chicago Sun-Times in late February Bush had 48 percent to 31 percent for Dole.

"It would take a major event to deny him (Bush) the nomination," White House chief of staff Howard Baker told reporters.

But Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said, "It's not over until the fat lady sings. Well, I don't think the fat lady has sung yet."

In the Democratic race, Simon had 46 percent in the late February poll; Jackson, 19 percent; Dukakis, 12 percent; Gephardt, 10 percent; and Gore, 1 percent.

"I think we're going to surprise people here in Illinois," Gore, who ran as a son of the South in Dixie, told workers at a Chicago steel forging plant.

He insisted his campaign is not broke following the Super Tuesday debacle. "We did not borrow as others did to run on Super Tuesday," Gephardt said. "Maybe in retrospect we should have, but we didn't. I think that will be a sound decision now as we move on."



Jack Kemp

get back into the race with a grand home state showing.

Jackson, a resident of Chicago who founded Operation PUSH in the Windy City in the 1970s, also has a home state claim and said, "I will do well in Illinois."

Gephardt insisted he is contesting in Illinois. But he pushed his tough trade message in South Carolina, where the textile industry is very concerned about foreign imports.

"This is a completely new ball game today. Anybody who feels my message of standing up for working men and women only plays in the South is wrong."

SIMON BYPASSED the Super Tuesday primaries and hopes to



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ASAP bill have lobbied extensively in Des Moines for day-care funding.

"We do need a state commitment in terms of funding," Hess said. "We also need a university commitment."

ASAP member Jeno Berta said the senate needs to focus on improving state legislative lobbying efforts.

"What that means is waking up at 7:30 in the morning, driving to Des Moines and waiting until the legislators have time to talk to you," Berta said.

BUT WILD SAID lobbying has conflicted with his schedule.

"Every day the times have been set for lobbying, they have been

bad days for me as far as working and as far as classes," Wild said.

Wild said although he has not lobbied in Des Moines, he has attended state Board of Regents meetings and written to the regents.

Hess said if Wild has expectations of becoming the senate president, he should be willing to fully commit himself to the job rather than apply for the position of residence hall assistant.

The job of senate president is a 30 to 35 hour-a-week job, she said.

adding Wild would find it difficult to have a job as a residence hall assistant, study and serve as the senate executive.

"If you think this is a part-time job, you're kidding yourself," she said.

Wild said he would not accept the job of residence hall assistant if elected senate president.

The two parties will face off Monday and Tuesday in campuswide elections. Each party has 29 candidates. The party winning the most seats elects the senate's executives.

Sheriff

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why he's running."

BUT DRECKMAN Wednesday denied that he was fired from the department, saying he resigned. "I've got a copy of my letter of resignation," he said.

Dreckman said he was running for sheriff to try to improve the way the department is run.

"I'm running because I think I can do a better job than the guy who's in there," Dreckman said. "There are a lot of people who aren't pleased with the way the department's being run."

Hughes, 45, a resident of Coralville, said he was undecided about running for re-election for the position. He ran unopposed in 1984 and won his fourth, four-year term.

Dreckman has resided in Iowa City his entire life and graduated from Regina High School. He has

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Arts/entertainment



Christopher Reeve (left), Kathleen Turner and Burt Reynolds form a love triangle under pressure in *Switching Channels*.

'Switching' smells — and not roselike

By Locke Peterseim

The Daily Iowan

A h, spring! The smell of thawing earth, growing green, romance in the air! And cinematic excretion being unloaded in the theaters. This week's celluloid pile is *Switching Channels*, starring Burt Reynolds and Kathleen Turner.

The idea behind *Switching Channels* was to update the newsroom story in *His Girl Friday* to the wild and wacky world of broadcast journalism. But the problem is that the story of *His Girl Friday* was not its strongest point. The 1940 film had a great director (Howard Hawks) and a great cast (Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell), and so it was able to gloss right over any potentially touchy moral or ethical points in the script. *Friday* was a screwball comedy in the strictest sense — it never pretended to present any sort of truths or message, so its lumpy spots were easily forgiven.

Not so in *Switching Channels*. For starters — and let's just get it out of the way — Burt Reynolds and Kathleen Turner have nowhere near the comedic talent or chemistry of Grant and Russell. Reynolds, who it could be argued had some charm and appeal a few years ago, is stiff and tired, throwing a wet towel on every scene he's in. Turner tries a little harder, and, with Reynolds brain-dead, the brunt of the film falls on her character. But much of the time she delivers her "funny" lines as if someone off-camera were holding a loaded weapon aimed at her head.

MOST DISGUSTINGLY, *Switching Channels* breaks the first law of screwball comedies by trying to slip in some serious commentary. Commentary on network news, commentary on print news, commentary on graft in city and state government (Chicago, of course), commentary on the judicial system, commentary on vigilantes and even a little preaching about the evils of heroin abuse. Nor are all these soapbox issues smoothly integrated into the narrative. Instead, the film is full of weird mood changes — as if every 15 minutes someone said, "Hey,

Movies

Switching Channels

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Ned Beatty Ned Beatty

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time for a deep, meaningful message!"

Compounding the problem is an awkward pacing that feels more like a high-school play than a major motion picture. Actors — most noticeably Reynolds — stand around with blank looks on their faces as they wait for their lines. Nor is there any of the underlying sexual flare that should punch up any screwball comedy. Sure, there's sex talk in *Switching Channels*, but it's done with a lecherous smirk that feels more smutty than sexy.

HOWEVER, LIKE most bad films, *Switching Channels* has a few spots of genuine promise smothered under all the crud. Christopher Reeve is surprisingly funny as Turner's shmarry fiance — his performance isn't much more than glibness and hair style, but it's enjoyably overdone.

And Ned Beatty is blustery fun as a corrupt politician — he puts such life into every scene he's in that you begin to wish the film had dumped all screwball pretenses and zeroed in on Beatty's subplot. Toward the end of the movie there are several darkly comic scenes with him that hint at the potential *Switching Channels* had to become a surreal, absurdist satire. That's certainly not what the filmmakers intended, but when you're digging through a dung pile like this, you take what you can find.

Switching Channels isn't completely unfunny, nor does it ever sink into an abyss of boredom. But whatever entertainment value it might have had turns rotten under the film's sexism, technical incompetence and downright moral repugnance. Save your cash and go see *Broadcast News* again.

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The Mighty Mofos are in the process of recording their first

album for Minneapolis label Treehouse Records, founded by Mark Trehus.

The Mighty Mofos also released an EP recorded live at a Minneapolis club which received attention in *Spin*'s underground section, listing Led Zeppelin, the 13th Floor Elevators and the Cramps as possible comparisons to the Mofos unique style.

Well into their second decade on

the Minneapolis music scene, the Baston brothers founded the Mighty Mofos in 1984.

"When we started the Mofos we wanted to be an original band, but the main priority was to have fun," said Bill Baston. "Me and Ernie just picked songs we liked to do, and started writing songs."

Commenting on his prolonged career on the Minneapolis club circuit, Baston added: "The one

thing Ernie and I both know is that it's a hell of a lot more fun to play out on the road. Nothing wrong with playing in town, but it's getting to be the same old ugly faces all the time."

Look out Iowa City, the Mighty Mofos are where they want to be — on the road — and they're coming to town. Their twisted, bluesy punk stylings are sure to be in prime form as the Minneapolis quartet wanders further yet from home.

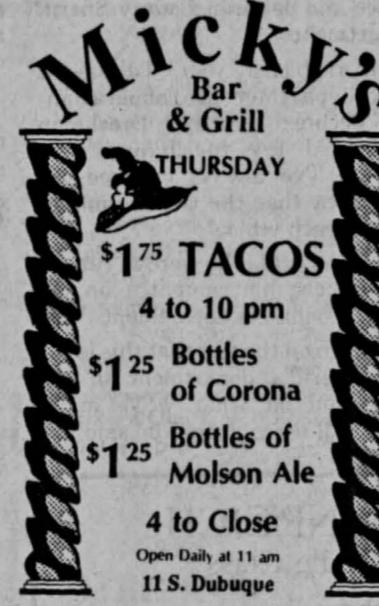
Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Signs of Life (1968) — This is the story of a wounded German soldier in World War II who's sent to convalesce at a tranquil Greek island military post, where the calm gets under his

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Ninotchka (1939) — Greta Garbo plays a frigidly controlled Russian agent sent to Paris to check up on some wayward agents who ends up getting a little wayward herself. 8:45 p.m.



Television

"The Best of Wild America — The Babies" — Back by popular demand (no, actually it was prematurely listed yesterday), this special is co-hosted by Marty Stouffer and his young

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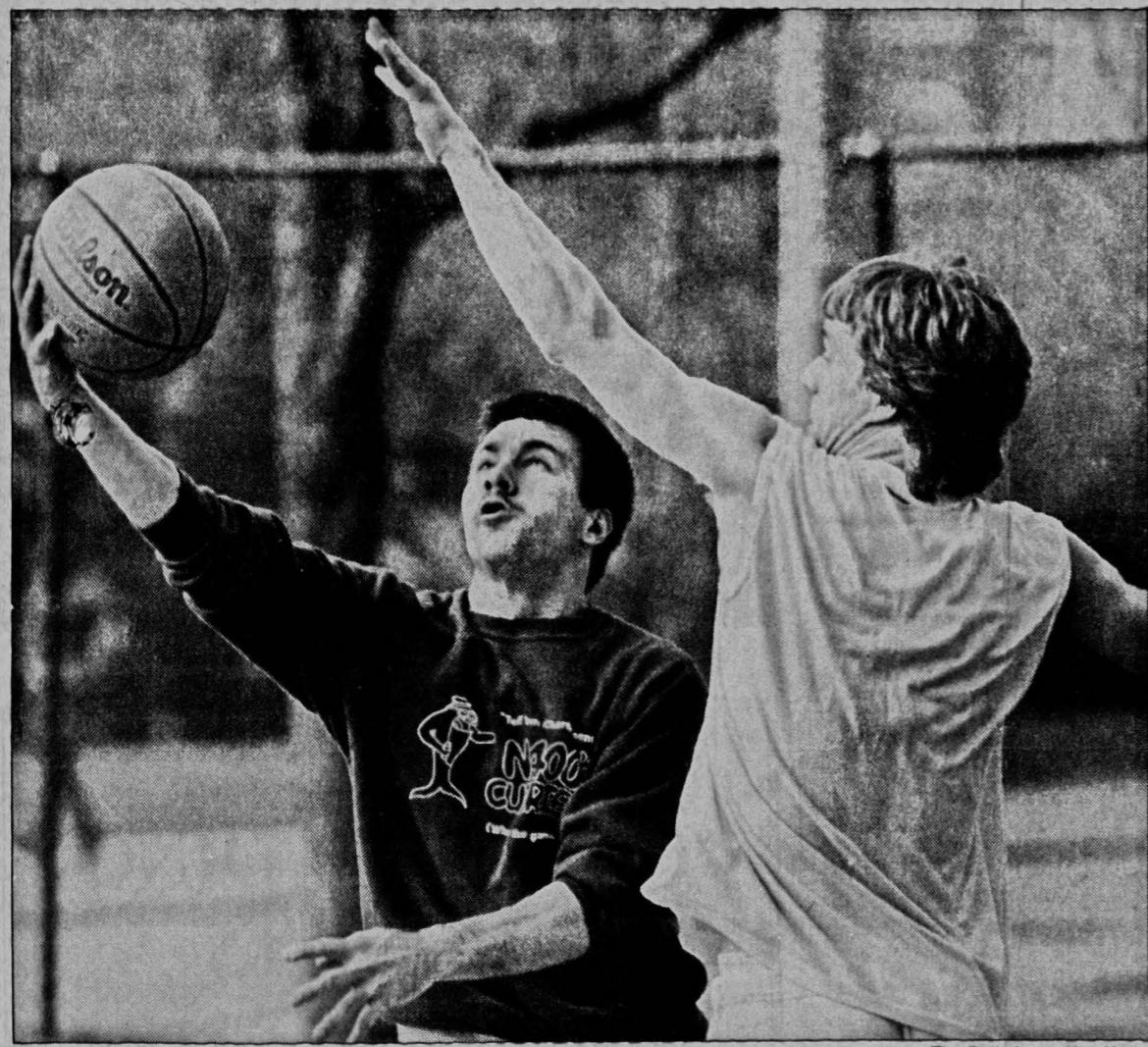
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Michael Matthis, a UI freshman, Wednesday afternoon at the Daum recreation courts.

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Hawkeyes

seventh. You don't make big jumps in this conference.

"I feel that we have made some strides and we can continue to progress," Yoder added.

The Hawkeyes, led by point guard B.J. Armstrong's 17.1 points per game, will run and gun their usual full-court press against Wisconsin.

The Badgers counter with guard Trent Jackson (19.6 points, 3.8 rebounds per game) and forward Danny Jones (16.8, 4.6), a duo Davis called "two fine players."

The pair leads the team in points scored, minutes played, rebounds,

free throws and free throws attempted. Jackson has tallied 57 steals on the year.

IOWA NOTES

With two games remaining, several Hawkeyes are nearing career and single-season records. Roy Marble needs 14 points to move into third place on the school career-scoring list. Bill Jones needs five steals to break Steve Carlino's single-season mark in that category. Also, Jones needs 82 points to move into the 1,000-point scorers' list. Armstrong needs 10 points to

top the list. Marble and Moe are the current players on that list.

As a whole, the team is nearing the record for most games scoring more than 100 points. The Hawkeyes have topped the century mark 12 times this season. The 1970 team broke the 100-point plateau 14 times. Also, the single season steal record by a Hawkeye squad is 189, set by the 1985 squad. This year, Iowa has recorded 185 thefts.

Yoder has a 2-9 mark against the Hawkeyes, both wins coming at Madison. Davis is 3-0 vs. the Badgers.

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Banks

series," Banks said.

Iowa's fourth starter is Kirkwood Community College transfer Robert Driscoll, one of two Iowa south-paws on the hill.

Adding depth for Iowa will be Mark Denkinger, who has an 8-5 career mark. However, the senior has been hampered by injuries.

John DeJardl, a sophomore right-hander, is the No. 1 man in the bullpen. DeJardl was 3-0 last year as a spot starter and pitched very well in his last 11 outings a year

ago.

Junior Brian Kennedy, who was 2-2 last season with 37 strikeouts in as many innings, and first-year hurlers Rod Rodgers and Harold Osborn will also be counted on by Banks. Juniors Ron Griffith and Chris Donohue and sophomore Dave Kiel round out the staff.

THE CATCHING WILL be held down by two seniors, Brian Butz and Bryan Luedtke.

Iowa's infield is spearheaded by

hard-hitting third baseman Keith Noreen. The sophomore led the club in hitting (.371), hits (69), and game-winning runs batted in (six).

"(Keith) looks better than he did a year ago," Banks said.

Jeff Schafer will hold down the starting berth at first base and will also see some action as a pitcher, where he compiled a 5-5 record in 1986.

"We expect great leadership out of Jeffrey," Banks said.

Iowa

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"That wasn't the real Northwestern that we played here," Stringer said. "They will be fired up. This is the same team that played Tennessee in a six-point game this year. They will be ready for us."

A WIN TONIGHT would clinch a tie for the Big Ten title for the Hawkeyes. It would be the second straight year Iowa has won the conference championship. Only Ohio State has won consecutive league titles since round-robin play began in 1982.

"We really haven't talked about the title this week, honest," Stringer said. "We'll mention it to the team before the game but we are looking off into the NCAA picture. It will be a great step because we talked about a Big Ten title before the season began but we can't think about it. I'd like us to stop and smell the roses but in this world of basketball when you take a break someone is there to upset you."

"We just want to go to Northwestern and play a game that we can be proud of, win, and then get on to the NCAAs."

Tonight's tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast live in Iowa City by 89.7 KRUI-FM. Iowa rounds out the Big Ten schedule with a 1:30 p.m. game against Wisconsin on Saturday.

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Sportsbriefs

Temple still reigns, beats Rhode Island

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Mark Macon scored 25 points and Howard Evans scored all 11 of his points in the second half Wednesday night to help top-ranked Temple escape with a 68-63 victory over Rhode Island and the championship of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

The victory gave Temple, 29-1, its fifth straight appearance in the NCAA tournament and its second straight Atlantic 10 title. The loss dropped the Rams to 26-6.

Mac has been named the conference's Freshman of the Year.

Illinois upsets Michigan, 85-74

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois forwards Ken Battle and Nick Anderson each scored 25 points to lead the 19th-rated Fighting Illini to an 85-74 victory over No. 10 Michigan Wednesday night.

Illinois, which also upset No. 12 Iowa this week, has won seven of its last eight games and sports a 21-9 overall and a 11-6 Big Ten record with one game remaining in the season. The loss boots Michigan to 23-7 overall and 12-5 in the conference.

Buckeyes beat Boilermakers by 11

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jerry Francis scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half Wednesday night to lift Ohio State to a 71-60 Big Ten upset of No. 2 Purdue, the Big Ten champion.

The Buckeyes move to 16-11 overall and 9-8 in the Big Ten; Purdue, 26-3 and 15-2.

Redden's death investigated . . .

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Tissue samples were taken Wednesday from the body of former Louisiana State basketball star Don Redden, who apparently died of natural causes a day earlier, a forensics expert said.

"We're hoping to learn something from the tissue work (today)," said Norris DeVille, East Baton Rouge Parish deputy coroner.

Deputy coroner Chuck Smith said Tuesday "there were no drugs involved" in the death of Redden, 24.

. . . as is Canisius' Taggart's death

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Medical experts have ruled out narrowed or blocked arteries, which commonly bring on heart attacks, as a cause in the weekend death of Canisius College basketball player Jeff Taggart, it was reported Wednesday.

In addition, *The Buffalo News* reported heredity was not a contributing factor in Taggart's fatal heart attack Saturday, further deepening the mystery about what caused the player's death.

Sung-ook Baik, associate chief county medical examiner who performed an autopsy Sunday, said while the autopsy showed Taggart died from an acute heart attack, the cause cannot be pinpointed until completion of microscopic tests of heart muscle and toxicology exams.

AMCU honors McFadden, Spoonhour

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Ken McFadden, a 6-foot-1 junior guard at Cleveland State, was named 1988 Association of Mid Continent Universities Player of the Year Wednesday and Coach Charlie Spoonhour of Southwest Missouri State was named Coach of the Year.

Metcalf may skip Summer Olympics

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas tailback Eric Metcalf, one of the nation's premier long jumpers, says he may forgo a shot at the Olympics to concentrate on winning college football's Heisman Trophy next season.

Redskins' Williams will undergo surgery

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery Thursday on the left knee he damaged in the first quarter of Super Bowl XXII, the team announced Wednesday.

Stress fracture keeps Lendl out

MIAMI (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, has a stress fracture in his right foot and will miss the Lipton International Players Championships starting at Key Biscayne Monday, tournament officials said Wednesday.

Lendl also will miss the World Championship Finals in Dallas March 30 and he is doubtful for the Japan Open April 11.

Mats Wilander will become the No. 1 seed at the Lipton, and could overtake Lendl in the computer rankings, which Lendl has led every week since Sept. 9, 1985.

San Francisco won't host '96 Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State Sen. Quentin Kopp and his Sports Organizing Committee are dropping San Francisco as the host city in a proposed bid to bring the 1996 Olympic Games to the Bay Area.

Kopp said Tuesday he is turning his attention to Oakland and San Jose as potential host cities because Mayor Art Agnos and Supervisor Harry Britt are insisting that any bid must be accompanied by several pro-gay conditions.

Cubs blank Angels behind Sutcliffe

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched five scoreless innings and Darrin Jackson drove in Wade Rowdon with a seventh-inning single Wednesday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 Cactus League victory over the California Angels.

The Cubs also received two shutout innings from Jay Baller, 2-0. Drew Hall pitched one and two-thirds innings and Jeff Pico finished.

McGwire blasts A's to victory

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Mark McGwire powered a three-run homer in the ninth inning Wednesday, a towering shot that cleared the 30-foot fence 430 feet away in center field, to give the Oakland Athletics a 7-5 Cactus League triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

McGwire's homer off Craig Lefferts was his second of the game and fourth in his last three games.

Twins top Royals in Grapefruit play

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Sal Butera walked with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to give a split squad of Minnesota Twins a 6-5 Grapefruit League victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Padres wallop Brewers in Cactus contest

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) — Eric Nolte struck out three batters, Candy Sierra six and Dave Leiper four Wednesday to lead the San Diego Padres to a 9-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a Cactus League exhibition game.

Graf tops Tauziat to reach quarterfinals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Top seed Steffi Graf routed No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat, 6-2, 6-1, Wednesday night to reach the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Florida.

Bradley nears tourney; Hawkins nears mark

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Hersey Hawkins, the tournament Most Valuable Player, scored 29 points and Luke Jackson added 16 Tuesday night to lead No. 12 Bradley to an 83-59 victory over Illinois State in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Hawkins is nearing former NBA great Oscar Robertson's conference career scoring mark. In college, Robertson played with Cincinnati.

Scoreboard

Men's College Basketball Statistics

(Through games of March 7)
Scoring g pts avg
 Harrison, Bradley 353 19 105.2
 Queenan, Lehigh 303 19 109.8
 Mason, Tenn St 276 40 191 78.3
 Hayward, Loyola(L) 285 34 117 71.7
 Martin, Murray St 271 15 100 26.2

Field Goal Percentage g fg ft pct.
 Jones, Boise St 27 170 255 66.7
 Brundt, DePaul 27 175 266 65.9
 Pivetti, Georgetown 29 188 253 71.7
 Baschnig, UNLV 28 168 253 65.6
 Lechner, Wyoming 28 149 233 63.9

Free-Throw Percentage g ft ft pct.
 Henson, Kan St 27 87 93 93.5
 Tullos, Detroit 27 119 130 91.5
 Barton, Dartmouth 26 115 127 90.8
 Harris, Ill St 28 85 95 90.5
 Willingham, SFAuthn 28 75 84 89.3

Rebounds g def mar
 Miller, Loyola(I) 27 308 138
 Mack, Penn St 30 317 105.7
 Lane, Pittsburgh 27 320 11.9
 Sanders, Geo Mason 27 252 95.3
 Canino, Cent Conn 29 2704 93.2

Team Offense g pts avg
 Loyola(Calif) 30 332 110.4
 Oklahoma 30 317 105.7
 Southern-Baton Rouge 30 2881 96.0
 Xavier(Ohio) 27 2529 95.3
 Iowa 29 2704 93.2

Team Defense g pts avg
 Ohio State 27 2749 95.5
 Boise State 27 1510 95.9
 Princeton 26 1467 56.4
 Colorado State 28 1594 56.9
 St. Mary(Calif) 28 1640 58.6

Average Scoring Margin off def mar
 Oklahoma 105.7 81.3 24.4
 Arizona 84.5 63.8 20.7
 UNI 85.3 78.1 16.7
 Duke 78.0 67.4 10.4
 Temple 77.9 61.2 16.7

Field-Goal Percentage g fg ft pct.
 Arizona 400 151 54.9
 North Carolina 810 1494 54.2
 Michigan 1032 1904 54.2
 Brigham Young 862 1605 53.7
 Purdue 863 1610 53.2

Free-Throw Percentage g ft ft pct.
 Butler 400 503 79.5
 Princeton 477 617 77.3
 Bucknell 475 622 74.5
 Providence 568 745 76.2

Rebound Margin off def mar
 Notre Dame 36.0 25.1 9.9
 So. Carolina St 42.8 33.3 9.5
 Ark-LittleRock 41.5 32.0 9.5
 Georgetown 39.4 30.7 8.8
 VaCommonwealth 39.1 30.9 8.2

Field Goal Percentage g fg ft pct.
 Adams, Tenn Tech 29 162 248 65.3
 Dodd, Cornell 27 176 273 64.5
 Wellman, Illinois St 26 183 289 63.3
 Lyons, Old Dominion 30 193 305 63.3

Free Throw Percentage g ft ft pct.
 Sneed, La Salle 27 137 148 92.6
 Radice, Fordham 24 136 154 88.3
 Conroy, Boston 24 138 150 88.3
 Spy, US International 24 88 100 88.0
 Whittaker, Kentucky 28 80 92 87.0

Rebounds g ft ft avg
 Beck, East Tenn St 24 419 117.5
 Grayson, NW La 27 373 13.8
 Cook, Monmouth (NJ) 27 367 13.6
 Lee, Bethune-Cookman 26 353 13.5
 Perry, San Diego St 29 370 12.8

Team Offense g pts avg
 Tennessee 30 2712 90.4
 Long Beach St 30 2559 86.3
 Texas 30 2551 85.0
 Auburn 27 2286 84.7

Team Defense g pts avg
 Montana 27 1429 54.3
 Richmond 27 1454 53.9
 Louisiana Tech 27 1460 54.1
 St. Joseph's (Pa) 26 1439 55.3

Average Scoring Margin off def mar
 Louisiana Tech 84.7 54.1 30.6
 Auburn 85.2 51.8 26.8
 Arkansas 82.9 51.5 28.8
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 Maryland 963 1818 53.0
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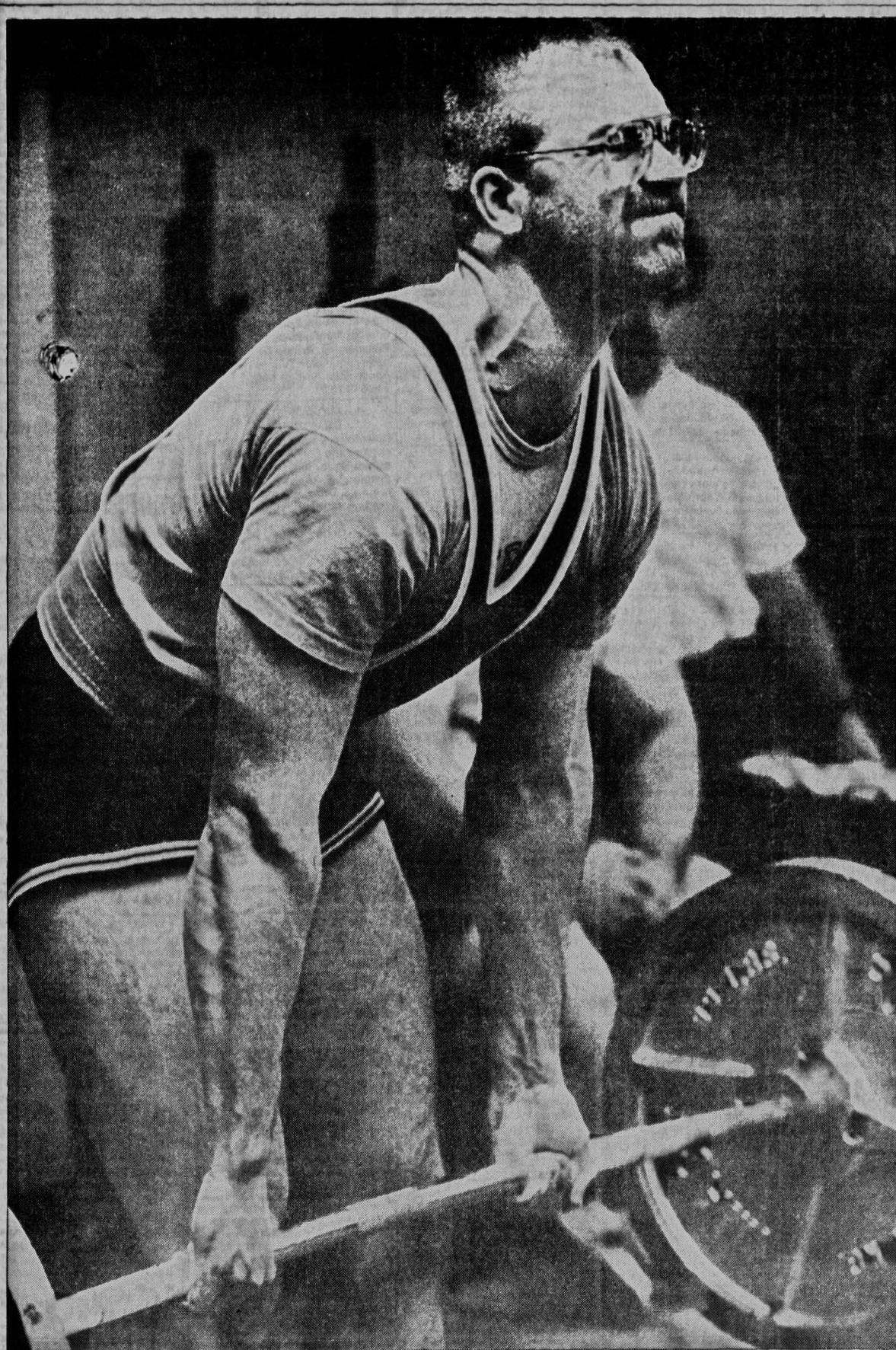
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Sports



Ummph!

UI senior Jeff DeMott, an English major from Belair, tournament in Des Moines. DeMott received first Md., lifts this weekend at the state powerlifting place in the 198-pound weight division.

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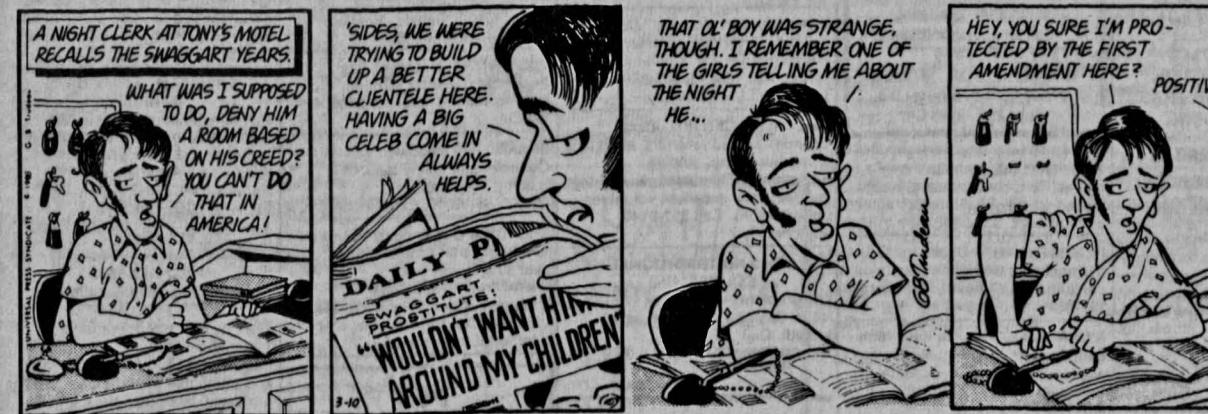


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March 10

Blevins, Hawks open season today at Oklahoma tourney

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

It's time to see if the drills that worked so well in practice pan out on the ballfield.

The Iowa women's softball team will open its season today at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., and first-year Coach Gayle Blevins is ready to see her team in action.

"When you're pounding on each other in practice all the time, it's good to finally channel it on someone else," Blevins said. "It gets frustrating, battling the weather in the winter months."

Oklahoma will offer a milder climate, but the competition will be fierce. Creighton, Illinois State and Blevins' former team, Indiana, are nationally-ranked squads in the 18-team field.

Other teams in the field, including Oklahoma State and New Mexico, are regionally ranked.

Softball

"OUR FIRST GOAL is to get the championship bracket of our pool — something the University of Iowa has never done there," Blevins said.

The field will be divided into six-team pools, and the Hawkeyes will face their toughest tests in today's preliminary round from New Mexico and Oklahoma State.

Sally Miller, a junior who will see action at third base, said the Hawkeyes are past ready to play.

"It's definitely exciting," Miller said. "We've been thinking about Oklahoma for weeks. We're finally going to play instead of practicing all the time."

Iowa will play three contests today and two or three games Friday and Saturday. Blevins said she thinks that demanding schedule will give

her team an edge.

"THE CHALLENGE will be to keep our concentration for six hours, in two-hour segments," Blevins said. "But this is when our strength training and running will pay dividends. We shouldn't have any physical letdown at all. It will be more important mentally."

Iowa's lone senior pitcher, Cristen Barry, will get the start in the Hawkeyes' opening game against Oklahoma State, Blevins said, and a few different pitching and defensive combinations may be used in the tourney.

"We'll move around the infield a little bit," Blevins said. "But I don't think it will cause anybody to panic. The combinations have had a chance to play together."

Miller just wants to play, in any combination.

"We're going to stun a lot of people down there," Miller said. "By Saturday people will be saying a lot about this Iowa team."

3-pointers hit expectations

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The Nike Sharp Shooter three-point shooting intramural competition is impressing its sponsor.

The event has been so well-received at Iowa that representatives from Nike already have a proposal in the works that would extend the contest to a national level, according to Associate Director of Recreational Services Warren Slobos.

"They (Nike) have told me that they would like to extend this to 100 universities across the country," he said. "There are definitely high expectations for this event in the future."

PLANS ARE ALREADY underway for the inception of a Big Ten three-point competition of this sort with the finals being hosted by Iowa.

The competition has been narrowed to four finalists. Ron Chapman, the first-round leader, is still on top in the cumulative point system with a total of 31 points. Troy Ellis and Ron Fraschi are just

Intramurals

behind with scores of 27 and 26 points respectively. The last finalist is Rob Baughman with a second-round total of 24 points.

The four finalists will vie for the university championship Tuesday, March 15, at halftime of the men's intramural championship game.

Intramural racquetball has also stirred a lot of positive interest. The men's open category is now in the semifinal round, but the rest of the championships have already been captured.

Cheryl Conrad and John Yutzy are the university coed doubles champions while Conrad also attained the women's all-university title. In the men's fraternity bracket John Menges topped Rich Alter, 15-13, 15-10, for the honor and Brian Bosch is the men's residence hall champ, easily defeating Jim Corrigan, 15-1, 15-3.

The semi-finalists in the men's open category are Menges, Bosch, Bill Blanchard and Scott Brechon.

The finals will be held at a yet undetermined time next week.

Recreational Services graduate assistant Dave Hall noted that this year's racquetball events have been full of good-spirited competition and a high level of participation.

"Racquetball has run quite smoothly," he said. "The players have shown a true sense of maturity and sportsmanship in all facets of competition."

The finals of intramural basketball will take place on Tuesday, March 15. The women's final will begin action at 6:30 p.m. and will immediately be followed by the coed and men's finals at 7:25 and 8:20 respectively.

Intramural darts has established its eight finalists for the championship. The final is slated for Monday, March 14, at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Avenue.

Those interested in coed tennis, frisbee golf, ultimate frisbee, and men's softball are encouraged to inquire at Recreational Services concerning competition that will begin following spring break. All of these events have an April 8 deadline.

Village answers to 2 names

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MCBRIE, Mich. — Welcome to McBride, the heart of Montcalm County's potato country. Or is it McBrides? No one seems to know for sure.

It's McBrides on the county road map, but McBride on the Michigan map. The sign in front of village hall says McBrides, but signs at the village limits say McBride.

Road signs are no help, either. The county map shows a McBrides Road, but the street signs read McBride Road.

The Postal Service calls the mid-Michigan community McBrides, but the majority of businesses in the village use McBride. The townspeople themselves appear to split 50-50.

"Some say it's either, I don't think anybody knows," says Myree Burgren, a 35-year village resident and former village clerk.

The confusion may date as far back as 1874 when one Alexander McBride built a sawmill, which became known as "McBrides Sawmill."

ACCORDING TO a centennial scrapbook published in 1983, the town's name was adopted when railroad service was established in the area in 1877. The rail station was named McBride after the neighboring sawmill.

The Greenville Daily News recently decided to poll townsfolk on their preferences. The newspaper's final tally was nine for McBride, nine for McBrides and three who said you could say it both ways.

Sports

'Lottery' costing Bucknell coach

United Press International

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Bucknell wrestling Coach Robert Ferraro thought selling the kind of calendars he had heard about at a coaching clinic would be a terrific fundraiser for the team's booster club.

It might end up costing him up to five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine now that vice investigators have caught wind of the scheme and charged the

coach with operating an illegal lottery. "I just want to set the story straight," Ferraro said Wednesday at his office on the Bucknell campus. "Needless to say, I'm upset with the whole thing."

STATE POLICE AT MONTOURVILLE, who filed the complaint with Armbruster on Tuesday, said calendars sold by Ferraro for \$30 each on behalf of the Bucknell Grapplers Club were an illegal lottery.

Police said the calendars were based on the state lottery's Daily Number game. Each person who bought a calendar was assigned a three-digit number. If the Daily Number matched that number, the holder received the cash prize listed on the calendar for that date.

Ferraro could receive five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Netters aim for 5 in a row vs. Drake

By Hugh Donlan

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes have not lost to Drake in women's tennis the last four seasons. They'd like to make it five.

"If we play the way we can play, we shouldn't have much trouble with Drake," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said. "They have a couple strong players at the top and a couple good doubles teams. After that, they go way down."

The Hawkeyes are 4-2 on the season and will face a Drake squad that is undefeated, 5-0, at 2 p.m. today at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids. Iowa's only losses have been at nationally-ranked Arizona and Arizona State.

DRAKE IS LED by the No. 1 doubles duo of Kori Bauer and Susan Brennan, who are

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3-2 on the season. Bauer is the Bulldogs' No. 1 singles player and Brennan plays at No. 2 singles. Despite a schedule in the Missouri Valley Conference that is less rigorous than the one the Hawkeyes face in the Big Ten, the Bulldogs are not ready to roll over and play dead.

"Our confidence is pretty high," Drake Coach Jeff Baage said. "We've had some big wins. Although Iowa is definitely the strongest team we will have faced, it will be a good match. Any thing can happen."

Iowa is not played since a 7-2 victory over Grand Canyon in Phoenix 13 days ago, but those two weeks have not been filled with inactivity. Throughout the week the netters compete in challenge matches and work on areas of their game that need improvement.

THE PRESSURE isn't really on against Drake and so we can try things we're going to need to use against other teams," Schillig explained. "We shouldn't have a lot of trouble beating Drake. But if we use it for what it's worth, we can get a lot out of it."

Iowa's No. 2 singles player Madeleine Willard agreed with her coach's philosophy on taking advantage of the match as a challenge to play well, as well as improve.

"I think we're expected to do well and we'll pretty much put pressure on ourselves," Willard said. "When we go out and we play Drake, we try to do as well as we can, say, without losing a set to make sure we are on top of our game."

After Drake, the Hawkeyes will meet California-San Diego, San Diego State and U.S. International, all top-20 teams, in California over spring break.

Despite the breaks before and after Drake, Willard said the time off is beneficial for the team before the Big Ten season begins.

"It's nice when we have a break because if we're playing matches right on top of each other, you can't mentally prepare yourself for each match," she said.

Raveling to Olson: Ease up

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. — Southern Cal Coach George Raveling suggests that for the benefit of all, No. 3 Arizona take it easy on the rest of the conference in the Pacific-10 Tournament, which begins tonight at McKale Center.

The Arizona Wildcats, 28-2, have a berth in the NCAA Tournament — and probably the No. 1 seed in the West Region — all sewn up. A loss here before their red-clad fans would do nothing to change that.

But for Oregon State, UCLA or Stanford, a tournament victory — or at least an appearance in Sunday's final — could earn a spot in the elite 64-team field.

IF (ARIZONA Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey and Coach Lute Olson) are really as thoughtful as I think they are," Raveling said, "they probably ought to talk to the players about what's best for the conference.

"Just kinda ease up and play some of the guys on the bench and rest (the starters). It might give 'em an advantage in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. It's something for them to think about."

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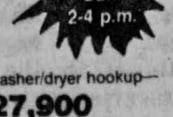
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INSIDE SPORTS

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Iowa seeks stability as seasons wind down

Men host Badgers in home finale

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Two teams with two different optimistic outlooks on this season will face each other tonight when the Iowa Hawkeyes (21-8 overall, 11-5 in the Big Ten) meet the Wisconsin Badgers (11-15, 5-11).

Tip-off is slated for 7:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis stressed the importance of a 22nd win.

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"The goal (is) to win No. 22," he said. "Let's finish out our home season on a winning note for the seniors and the whole team. Let's finish out with some style."

While the Hawkeyes, who will end up in the top third of the conference and the NCAA Tournament, will be shooting for their 22nd win of the year, Wisconsin has a chance to finish seventh in the Big Ten. Coach Steve Yoder says that opportunity is an improvement from last year's 14-17 season.

Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Probable Starters:

Ps. Iowa	Wisconsin
F Roy Marble (6-5)	P. Thompson (6-5)
F Bill Jones (6-7)	Danny Jones (6-4)
C Ed Horton (6-8)	K. Portmann (6-11)
G Jeff Moe (6-3)	Trent Jackson (6-1)
G B.J. Armstrong (6-2)	R. Tapp (6-0)

Time & Place: 7:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Television: Hawkeye Sports Network.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAM, Cedar Rapids; KFMH, Muscatine.

"WE'RE LOOKING at seventh this year and I feel good about that," Yoder told Joanne Haas of United Press International Tuesday. "We were 10th. Now we're

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Women face Northwestern in road clash

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball teams have always had trouble when they play Northwestern at the Wildcats' Welsh-Ryan Arena.

While Iowa has won the past three meetings at Northwestern, all three games were close and Iowa needed late surges to win.

Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer expects tonight's clash with the

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Wildcats to follow the pattern.

"We better be ready," Stringer said. "Northwestern is a good team. It will be a good test for us. I don't think we have won at Northwestern by more than three or four points in a long time."

The third-ranked Hawkeyes will bring a 25-1 record into tonight's contest but as of late, Iowa hasn't looked like the same team that reached No. 1 in the polls earlier this year.

THE HAWKEYES ROLLED over the Wildcats, 104-43, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena exactly two months ago.

Iowa also stomped Michigan State the first time through the league schedule, 77-52, but had to settle for a 52-46 win the second time around last Sunday.

"All those things are reason for concern," Stringer said. "There is reason for us to be apprehensive. We are so conscious of trying to do the right things that we aren't relaxed. I just want us to be relaxed, have fun and laugh a little, play easy basketball."

Stringer isn't counting on a blowout the second time around against Northwestern.

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Strong pitching delivers hope for big season

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Spring is now officially in Iowa City's air with America's national pastime — BASEBALL — starting up for Iowa Coach Duane Banks' Hawkeyes.

Iowa, which qualified for Big Ten post-season play last season with a 9-7 league mark and 29-28 overall, will pack a lot of punch once again. Throw in an improved pitching staff and there's plenty of reason for optimism.

In 18 full seasons under Banks, Iowa (529-327-2, .618) has never had a losing season. Banks is also the 25th-winningest active coach in the NCAA with a 620-337-2 (.654) record.

THIS YEAR THE Big Ten will be using a new format. Each team has only eight conference teams on its schedule. They'll play those teams four times each for a total of 28 games. Iowa, which plays the collegiate maximum 60-game schedule, will not play Michigan (currently ranked fifth by ESPN) and Ohio State. The top four teams qualify for the Big Ten post-season tournament with the winner getting an automatic bid to the NCAA's 48-team team field.

"Our goal is to get into the Big Ten tournament with our immediate goal to play well every day. We're a day-to-day, goal-oriented team," Banks said.

Iowa is also an experienced team, something Banks said "should help us," but quickly added: "In baseball you go as far as your pitching and defense will take you."

This year's mound corps could take Iowa a long way with three bona-fide hurlers — two of them flame throwers.

SENIOR MARK Boland, a crafty right-hander, heads up the staff after leading the team in wins the past two years. Last year Boland finished 7-3 and 5-0 in the Big Ten, including a win over national powerhouse Michigan in



Duane Banks

Baseball

the Big Ten tournament.

"We really anticipate Mark having a great year," Banks said. "Mark might be the best competitor I've ever had. He's the mainstay of our mound staff. He knows just one speed — that's all-out."

A couple other pitchers know what speed is all about, too. Fireballers Allen Rath and Cal Eldred, with a year of college ball under their belts, could be awesome as sophomores.

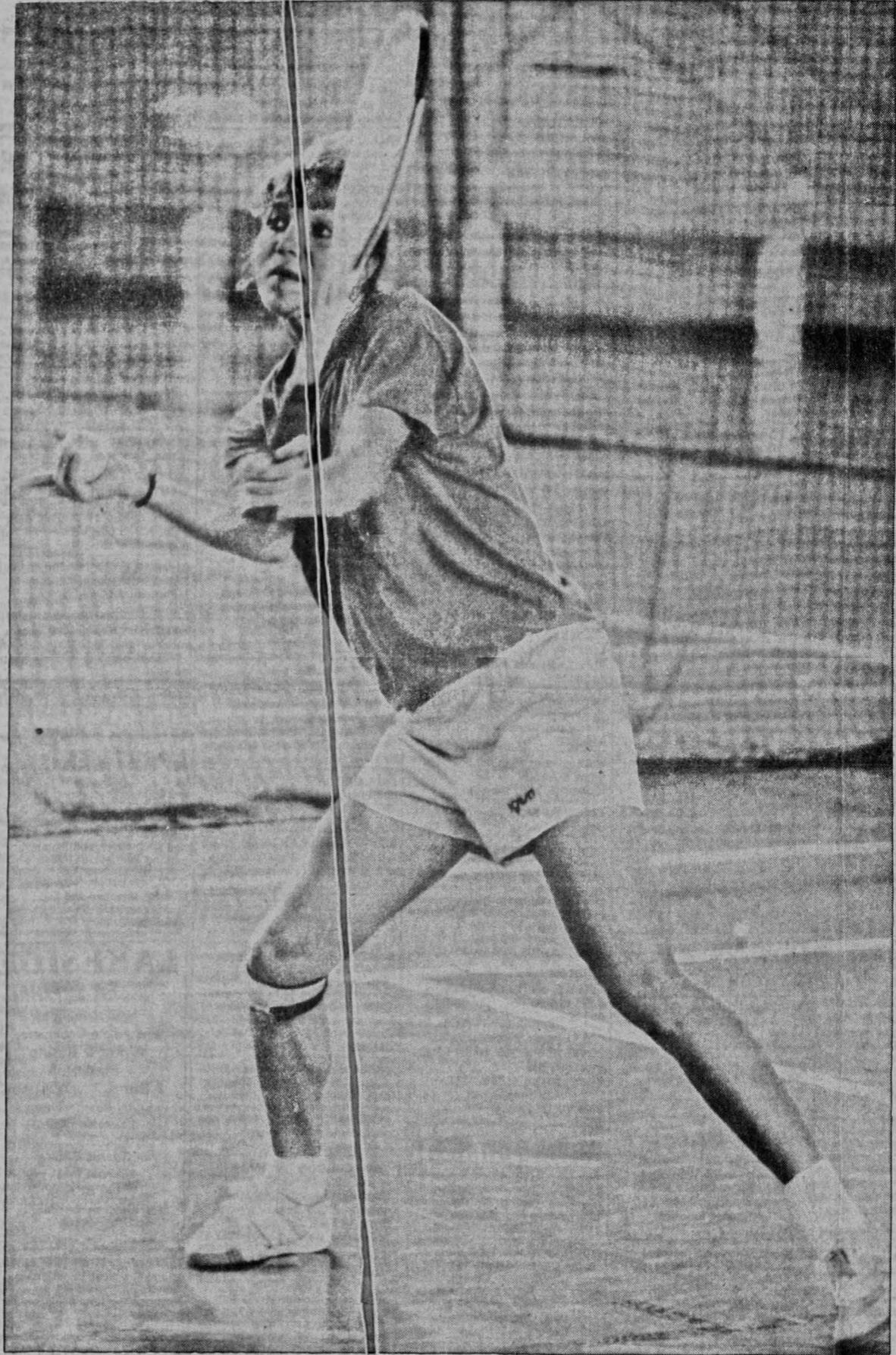
Rath led Iowa with a 3.32 earned-run average — 2.03 in the Big Ten. Both pitchers are considered pro prospects.

"They've got great arms (and) are going to be very high draft choices in another year," Banks said.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been a good hitting team and we've always struggled getting the other team out. Maybe this year we'll turn that around," Banks said.

"We think we can compete with anyone on the mound in a weekend

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Pennie's net worth

Iowa senior Pennie Wohlford, of the women's tennis team, returns a ball that was hit close to the net

during practice Wednesday in the Recreation Building. See the women's tennis story on page 12.

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Tumblers break 3 records in win

By G. Hammond-Kunke
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Iowa's men gymnasts stumbled in the early going before setting three school records and tying another Wednesday at the Field House in a victory against Northern Illinois.

No. 9 Iowa set a new team record for total score and fired past the No. 12 Huskies, 282.05-275.55. The win boosts the Hawkeyes' dual-meet record to 7-5.

"This was definitely our best meet of the year," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said.

Iowa also set team records in the still rings (47.60) and parallel bars (47.70). The previous marks were 47.30, set in 1985, for the still rings and 47.30 in the parallel

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bars, set in 1987. The old team record of 281.90 was also set in '87.

SENIOR PAUL Wozniak, ranked fifth nationally in the still rings, tied his previous school mark in that event with a 9.8 winning effort, a standard he first set in the Windy City meet earlier this season.

"Really, I'm more pleased with the team records in the rings, bars and in the total score," Wozniak said.

"We had a super meet in some events and I'm very pleased with the way we came back," Dunn said, adding, "we showed a lot of toughness after the slow start in the pommel horse."

"We still didn't put it together in the pommel horse and high bars but our floor was outstanding and our vault was very good," Dunn added.

Iowa just missed a team record in the floor, coming within one-tenth of a point of the mark.

I THOUGHT JEFF Dow, Keith Cousino and Erik Heikkila had outstanding meets for us. I was most impressed with Heikkila. He really hasn't put it together but tonight he was solid and really clean for the first time this year," Dunn said.

Ron (Nasti) had an exceptional meet also — except on the high bar," Dunn added.

Nasti, ranked No. 14 nationally in floor exercise, performed a dynamic routine and won that event with a 9.75. Nasti finished second in the all-around (56.0), and parallel bars (9.65) and tied for second in the pommel horse (9.4).

Dow, a sophomore, won both the parallel and horizontal bars. Cousino claimed third in the floor and all-around.

Senior Chris Stanicew placed second in the vault (9.5) and floor (9.7).

Iowa won four of six events with its biggest margins coming in the floor and parallel bars.

Northern Illinois' Carlos Fulcher won the all-around with a 56.70.

Iowa's next meet is Friday in the Field House North Gym vs. No. 7 Houston Baptist.

"It's going to be a great meet — the highlight of our season," Dunn said.

Community adds to athletics growth

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

It's nice to win.

It's even nicer, for business purposes, to be associated with a winner.

In the past few years, the support for Iowa athletics from area businesses has grown steadily. Merchants sponsor tournaments, giveaways and various other promotions with dual intentions — to help the teams and themselves.

Positive community involvement can be the best advertiser for a local business, and for some, Iowa athletics provides just that.

Carousel Motors, 715 E. Highway 6 By-Pass, has sponsored the Carousel-Mazda Volleyball Classic women's volleyball tournament the past several years.

"YOU LIKE TO be involved with winning, first-class organizations," said Carousel General Manager Pat Lind. "That's a big part of it. Our customer profile runs along the lines of a typical Iowa sup-

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porter, and with our involvement, we are also hitting our target area of potential customers."

Carousel does production work for the two-day, four-team tourney, and gives away a new car, hoping to draw more fans.

"We do a lot of support for women's athletics," Lind said. "We've found they are more appreciative than the men are — actually, they appreciate it much like the men did back in the '70s, when there weren't people lining up to help them."

Lind said that for Carousel Motors, the effect of sponsoring Iowa athletics is evident.

"There is a subliminal thing, I think, but there is also a direct, very positive impact on our busi-

ness," Lind said.

ON A LARGER scale, Amana Refrigeration, Inc., is also a major Iowa sponsor. The Amana VIP Golf Tournament, held at Finkbine Golf Course, is an area highlight every year. Proceeds from that tournament go toward scholarships for Iowa students.

Amana also puts on Amana-Hawkeye basketball tournaments for the men and women.

Ann Collins, public relations director for Amana, said a strong sense of community involvement is the company's motivation for sponsoring these events.

"We try to support the things that mean a lot to our customers and employees," Summerwill said. "In the state of Iowa, Hawkeye athletics is a big one."

In the last three years, Iowa State

every year," Collins said. "We think a lot of the University of Iowa and its programs. When you do something like this for the community, the people express their appreciation."

And as appreciation grows, so does positive public perception.

"IT REALLY BUILDS a strong image for our company," Collins said. "It's very indirect and very hard to measure, but it produces a lot of good will and that helps."

Iowa State Bank, another organization which is involved with Iowa athletics, has similar reasons for its sponsorship.

Kristen Summerwill, a vice president at Iowa State Bank, said doing things to benefit the university also helps Iowa City area residents. And that helps business.

"When a business simply gives financial assistance, people don't know where it's coming from," she said. "We're trying hard to make certain it's in the public eye."

"We want to get positive feedback from the kind of customer we're trying to draw, and besides the business part of it, our association with the university has been personally rewarding for us."

Bank, like Carousel Motors, has supported women's athletic events more and more. Summerwill said visibility is important.

"IT SEEMED WE could have more success doing community events with access — where we could get tickets, etc.," Summerwill said. "It really isn't that way with men's (sports). And the women's sports are really a growing thing."

Summerwill said the businesses only benefit from this trade-off situation if their support is obvious to the community, so advertising is a key.

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