

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 11, 1988



A Gary Hart campaign worker sits in the Hart campaign headquarters in Denver Thursday. Hart has called a news conference for today where he is expected to withdraw from the presidential race.

Dole pulls TV ads in Illinois; aides advise him to drop out

Hart expected to announce end of campaign

By Bob Sexter and David Lauter
Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Sen. Bob Dole's struggling presidential campaign Thursday pulled all of its advertising from Illinois television stations and laid off more than half of its staff, and a top campaign consultant said that some advisers were recommending that Dole withdraw from the Republican presidential race.

"More than half" of the campaign staff of 300 have been laid off, Dole spokeswoman Dale Tate confirmed, but she insisted that Dole has no plans to abandon his campaign before the showdown against Bush in the Illinois Primary next Tues-

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Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York ends his bid for the GOP nomination.

The decision immediately sparked speculation, however, that Dole was planning to give up the race after his disastrous showing in the 17-state Super Tuesday primaries this week. Dole failed to win any of the states, finishing second to Bush in 14.

Also Thursday, former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado scheduled a news conference for this morning in Denver, where he is expected to drop out of the race for the second

time in 10 months.

HART SPOKESWOMAN Bobbi McCallum refused to say what decision Hart has reached, but sources close to the candidate said the former Colorado senator was throwing in the towel.

"The problem was, the message wasn't getting through," said one adviser. "He was prepared to go on, emotionally and in every other way."

Dole advisers insisted that rumors of the campaign's imminent demise were premature. Dole's "desire is to go forward" then "take another look at things after Tuesday," said Thomas Rath, who managed Dole's New Hampshire campaign and



Robert Dole

SAS files charges against ASAP

By Joe Euchner and Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

The battle between two parties vying for seats on the UI Student Senate has taken a new turn in the aftermath of Wednesday night's debate.

With campuswide elections three days away, members of the newly formed Students for an Active Senate and the incumbent Allied Student Advocacy Party have been taking different approaches to winning student votes.

In a handbill distributed on campus Thursday, ASAP printed segments of a statement SAS President Mike Wild made at an Oct. 6, 1987, senate meeting. The quoted statement is ungrammatical and disjointed, and the handbill asks "is this the person that you want to represent students at the state and federal level?"

In retaliation, SAS members held a press conference Thursday afternoon to rebuke ASAP accusations and clarify the party's platform.

"SAS won't stoop to this level," Wild said. "We could, but we won't."

WILD ALSO SAID he has filed a formal complaint with the Student Senate Election Board about the ASAP handbill.

Wild said ASAP should stick to a positive campaign based on the issues, and not confuse students with "speech fragments out of context."

But UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said ASAP didn't produce the handbill just to attack Wild and SAS.

"ASAP didn't produce that literature to deliberately slam SAS. We did it so that students will understand what sort of people they will be electing for student senate next year," she said. "Mike Wild wanted that (Oct. 6) debate taped and entered into the minutes verbatim. He had a chance to correct the minutes if he wanted."

"I would just say they showed a lack of professionalism in their negative attack against my character," Wild said. "They should concentrate their efforts on the issues, instead of a smear campaign."

But Hess said SAS started the smear literature.

"If I want to talk about who started the negative campaigning, it was SAS," Hess said.

IN A PRINTED handbill, SAS highlighted the differences between ASAP goals and contributions and those of SAS. The handbill challenged alleged fiscal irresponsibilities, such as the diversion of senate funds for entertainment and an error of \$33,000 in budget accounting. SAS also accused the ASAP-controlled senate of funding politically oriented groups and catering to special interests.

"Their literature contained statements such as 'ASAP caters to special interests,'" Hess said. "That could be interpreted as

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Tres(tle)pass

Matt Clark, a sophomore at Iowa City West High School, climbs out from underneath the railroad tracks on the bridge crossing the Iowa River. Clark climbed under the trestle for a look at a drawing that was spray-painted under the bridge.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Smiley decision denounced

Iowa player's return to team prompts outcry from public

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Tuesday's announcement by the UI Athletic Department to allow Iowa football player Keaton Smiley to return to the team has sparked a negative reaction from several members of the UI community.

Within the past five months, the Smiley case has prompted the formation of a UI Task Force on Issues Related to Student Violence along with provoking a string of calls from concerned UI students, faculty and staff members to UI women's groups.

After pleading guilty in November to two charges of assault of former UI volleyball player Cheryl Zemitis, Smiley served 45 days in the Johnson County Jail this winter.

But Tuesday Smiley participated in the Iowa football team's first spring practice.

Zemitis, who has since left the UI, said this week she may still file a lawsuit against Smiley.

Zemitis said the statement issued Tuesday by the UI Athletic Department announcing Smiley will be allowed to remain a member of the Iowa football team didn't surprise her.

"I THINK IT'S a real shame that they are allowing him to play," she said. "We are not going to file a lawsuit against the university. We are considering the possibility (of filing a suit against Smiley). I'll know for sure in a month."

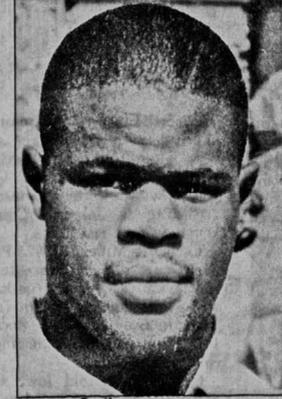
The Smiley case is "an unfortunate situation showing the pattern of how the university treats athletes," Women's Resource and Action Center Program Director Teresa Sierra said. "It basically protects all athletes. Big Ten athletics is a big business — a huge moneymaker — and the university is going to continue using that system for as long as it works for them."

But UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard said the UI followed all the usual disciplinary procedures for Smiley's case.

He said the UI Task Force on Issues Related to Student Violence, formed in November, has met twice to discuss issues of violence affecting students.

"A subcommittee is now working

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Keaton Smiley

Laser experts speak at symposium

and engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi.

"One should see the new laser center as another beginning," keynote speaker Boris P. Stoicheff, professor of physics at the University of Toronto, said. "I think of this as a wonderful beginning for your state and for your young people."

Stalley said the search for experts to hold the three endowed chairs at the laser center will continue without a specific deadline until "the very best people" are found.

THREE LASER scientists originally slated for the jobs turned down the UI's offers for various reasons, prompting the UI to reopen the search. The laser center is expected to be completed in 1990, at a cost of \$25.1 million.

"We're trying to develop a world-class center," Stalley said. "It's clear that no single part of the country has established dominance in the field of lasers. There's clearly an opportunity for the development of a laser facility in Iowa."

According to laser researcher Robert Burnham, senior research asso-

ciate for Amoco Research Center in Naperville, Ill., a growing laser field will require universities in Iowa and throughout the United States to be current in laser technology.

"The laser field is just going to expand in all areas," Burnham said.

Mark Baldwin, general manager of Iowa Laser Technology Inc., in Cedar Falls, Iowa, said laser use will greatly increase the job market, particularly in manufacturing.

"There are so many opportunities in the use of lasers and manufacturing," he said.

See Laser, Page 7A

Group accuses EHP of cover-up

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City citizen's advocacy group released an 18-page report Thursday accusing the board of directors of the Iowa City Emergency Project of "mismanagement" and suggested several members may have tried to cover up problems at the project.

The Iowa City Center for Social Justice issued the report on the project in a press conference Thursday. The project operates a temporary home at 319 N. Gilbert St. for people in the Iowa City area with nowhere to live.

According to Center for Social Justice Director John Wilder, the report was the result of his year-long investigation of the project.

The report alleges Ken Bancroft, a former director of the Emergency Housing Project, embezzled funds from the project and that he left the house suddenly in August 1987 after the embezzlement was discovered. A warrant has since been issued by Iowa City Police for Bancroft's arrest.

THE REPORT ALSO alleges that when Bancroft left the project and his room was cleaned out, a bottle of ether and two empty vials were found, which, according to Wilder, are commonly used in freebasing and storing cocaine.

Wilder alleged in his report that the officers of the project's board of directors failed to inform other board members of the embezzlement or the evidence of drug use found in Bancroft's room until months after the events occurred. The report also suggested several board officers tried to cover up the evidence of drug usage.

In addition, Wilder alleges that the board of directors violated its own bylaws as a non-profit corporation by allowing committees of the board to act without supervision, designating executive sessions without first taking a vote, and conducting illegal elections of officers.

WILDER ALSO charged the board with displaying a "negative" attitude toward the homeless people.

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Weather

Today, partly sunny and windy with a high of 60. Tonight, thundershowers possible and lows in the lower 40s. Greetings to the visiting Kittykat.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Iowa City campaign begins

The Iowa City regional campaign for Iowa Endowment 2000: A Covenant with Quality was launched officially Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Highlander Inn and Supper Club.

The campaign is part of Iowa Endowment 2000, the largest fund-raising drive ever conducted by the UI Foundation, which seeks to raise \$150 million in endowment for the university by the year 2000.

The endowment will support faculty chairs, fellowships for graduate and professional students and academic excellence funds for each of the UI's colleges.

One of more than 40 such UI fund drives to be held nationwide, the Iowa City regional effort will seek to raise \$11 million from alumni and friends of the university in Iowa City and in Johnson, Cedar and Washington counties.

The highlight of the evening was an announcement that the Iowa City campaign already has raised \$7.5 million in advance and leadership gifts.

Co-chairs of the Iowa City regional campaign are Dottie Ray and Clark Houghton, both of Iowa City.

UI Interim President Richard Remington said the recent leadership gifts to the Iowa City campaign are very significant, both in terms of monetary support and in setting the standard for other contributors.

"The Iowa City regional campaign for Iowa Endowment 2000 is extremely critical to the success of the overall effort," Remington said. "It is one of the benchmarks that set the tone for the rest of the campaign."

The launching of the campaign was capped by the showing of *Light on the River*.

UI director receives award

Jay Semel, director of the UI's University House, has been selected to receive the National Council of University Research Administrators Innovative Program Award.

Semel, who directs project development for the UI Office of Sponsored Programs, is to receive the award at the regional meeting in Cincinnati April 27-29.

Shirley Myers, chairwoman of the the Region IV awards subcommittee of the council, said the group selected Semel's program, "Interdisciplinary Research Grants Program," because of its "truly innovative, unique characteristics in enhancing the sponsored programs environment for faculty members at your institution."

Professor speaks on Israel

Burns Weston, Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law at the UI, will speak on "Observations on Recent Visits to the West Bank and Gaza" today at noon in the International Center Lounge. No reservations are needed.

Bring friends and a sack lunch, or pick up lunch at the World's Fare Cafe in the International Center.

Group to hold travelogue

The Iowa Mountaineers travelogue series presents Curt Matson, photographer and world traveler, speaking on *The Inside Passage to the Last Frontier* at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

The movie and narration will show the boat ride from Prince Rupert, Canada, up through the Alaskan coastline to Glacier Bay. The travelogue will feature stops along the way at the Alaskan cities of Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau and Skagway. Admittance is by season tickets or a single ticket available for \$3 at the door.

UI to sponsor workshop

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a workshop on writing resumes from 4:30 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in Seashore Hall Room W205.

A workshop on appropriate conduct for second interviews will be held from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursday, March 17, in English-Philosophy Building Room 109.

Corrections

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

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year, out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Metro/Iowa

Hearing on county's 1988 budget gets small turnout

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A public hearing held by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday regarding the proposed 1988 fiscal year budget lasted only five minutes after no one spoke up either for or against the budget during the meeting.

This year's hearing was in contrast to last year's budget hearing, which more than 200 people attended and which lasted over three hours. This year's meeting had an attendance of about 40 people, the majority of whom were county department heads.

Supervisor Dick Myers said the reason for the low turnout and lack of debate at this year's budget hearing was because of the low impact of this year's budget on county residents.

"Primarily, it's because we had less increases and more decreases in taxes this year," Myers said. "The impact of this

year's budget was much less than last year's."

THE TOTAL amount of property taxes that will be collected by the county is expected to increase by \$579,000. But Johnson County farmers received tax relief from the county this year as taxes on farm buildings and land will decrease by 11.5 percent.

Farmers were among the most vocal participants in last year's budget hearing, when many rural taxpayers protested a 12 percent increase in taxes on agricultural land.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the decrease in rural taxes resulted in fewer complaints about the budget this year from farmers.

"I think it's been a better year for the rural people of the county," Ockenfels said.

Taxes levied on homes in the city limits of Johnson County will increase by 5.8 percent according to the new budget.

The county will also increase taxes by 4 percent on utility, railroad, industrial and commercial property in the rural areas of the county and will increase by 1 percent taxes on utility, railroad, industrial and commercial property inside the city limits.

THE OVERALL county budget will decrease by about \$400,000 for fiscal year 1989, which begins July 1, 1988.

Most county departments will receive increases in their budgets under the plan. The county Human Services Department budget will increase by 5 percent, the Secondary Roads Department will increase by 5 percent, the Sheriff's Department will see an increase of 7 percent and the Health Department's budget will increase by 11 percent.

The budget will be voted on Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

Child welfare agency decides on location of new girls' home

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City child welfare agency will use part of a \$100,000 block grant to purchase a new home for young girls.

The agency has been searching for over a year for a location, and decided upon a home at 402 S. Linn St., which will have the capacity to house 10 girls when it opens.

The Iowa City Board of Adjustment voted 4-0 Wednesday to allow Youth Homes Inc., to operate the group home for sexually or physically abused girls aged 13 to 17.

The group, a non-profit agency, received \$100,000 from Community Development Block Grant funds in 1987. Twenty-five thousand dollars was set aside for renovation of its emergency shelter at 524 Ronalds St. The agency set aside the remaining \$75,000 for purchase and reha-

bilitation of a new home.

The search for a new group home began in May. Iowa City signed an agreement with the agency which gave the organization until Nov. 1 to find a new location.

AN ATTEMPT to find a new house fell through in September. The agency tried to purchase a home at 19 Evans St., but was unable to do so after a sales agreement expired. A neighborhood group also filed suit against the board of adjustments for approving the agency's move into the new home.

Youth Homes Director William McCarty said the search for a new home was complicated by zoning problems, the tight real estate market in Iowa City and neighborhood resistance.

McCarty said plans have not been finalized for purchase of the house, but are within one or two weeks of completion. After that, Youth Homes will need to

renovate the home.

"We've got a lot of renovation that has to be done," he said. "It will be several months before we're ready to move."

MCCARTY SAID Thursday he had not yet spoken with any of the eight girls who live in the group home and who will be affected by the move, although he added they have followed the agency's attempts to find a new facility.

"They've been very concerned with our efforts to find a house and they were disappointed when our plans to buy the last house fell through," McCarty said. "My guess is they're pleased and excited."

Marianne Milkman, CDBG program coordinator said CDBG monies are a block of federal funds which cities receive yearly to help with human services, housing rehabilitation and neighborhood improvements.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass Thursday after he allegedly would not leave the room of another UI student, according to Campus Security reports.

UI freshman Damon G. Henrickson, 18, C306 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was arrested at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday and taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to the report.

Theft: A car stereo valued at approximately \$600 was reported stolen Wednesday from a car while it was parked on the street at the

Hydraulics Laboratory East Annex, according to Campus Security reports.

Witold F. Krajewski, address unavailable, reported at about 6:25 p.m. Wednesday that the stereo was stolen and approximately \$225 damage was done to the car, according to the report.

Report: In two separately reported incidents Wednesday, vehicles parked in the 400 block of Hawkeye Court were attempted to be entered, according to Campus Security reports.

At about 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, a vehicle belonging to Robert W. Frank, address unavailable, was reported entered by unknown individuals, but nothing was reported missing, according to the report.

Approximately \$150 damage was done to a car belonging to Hossein Izadjoo, of Iowa City, when entry was attempted, according to the report.

Report: Approximately \$400 damage was reported done to a car Wednesday when it was struck while parked in the Hancher Auditorium storage lot, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: A small fire was reported in a dumpster outside of Hawkeye Court Wednesday, according to Campus Security reports.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to the 4:45 p.m. report. There was no estimated dollar loss or injuries reported, according to the report.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A North Liberty, Iowa, man was charged with first-degree robbery Thursday after he allegedly threatened two Iowa City youths with a knife Wednesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert R. Miller, 18, 825 Prospect Court, allegedly threatened the juveniles with a large knife while demanding \$300 from them in front of Rocky Rocco, 118 S. Dubuque St., according to court records.

One witness told Iowa City police Miller continually yelled

threats at the 14- and 15-year-olds, saying he was going to "kill them," according to court records. Miller was being held in Johnson County Jail Thursday evening on \$5,000 bond, according to jail officials.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for March 18.

A male subject was arrested Thursday after he was charged with second-degree theft Feb. 23 for writing bad checks at local Iowa City businesses, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Shane L. Yeggy, 19, no address listed, allegedly wrote checks

from the Iowa State Bank and Trust, 102 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 30 to K-Mart, Younkers, Athlete's Foot and King of Jeans. The checks totaled \$648. Yeggy allegedly knew the checks would not be paid to the stores since the account was immediately closed when the checks were presented for payment, according to court records.

Yeggy used the false address of 13 Burlington St. on the checks, but was identified by a K-Mart employee who personally knew Yeggy, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

Iowa City branch of American Association of University Women will feature a talk by Sarah Hanley titled "The Curriculum Unbound: Women in the Body Politic of Early Modern France" at its meeting at 9 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

Swedish Conversation Club will sponsor the film *Ake and His World* at 2 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will

hold worship, study and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WELS-ELS Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. at Cornell College. Call 354-6978 for ride information.

New Iowa Radio Project will sponsor "El Mundo Nuevo," an hour-long radio program on Latin American cultures, at 7 p.m. on 89.7 FM.

Monday Events

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon in Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

UI Department of Anatomy will sponsor a seminar by Robert Skinner titled "Neuronal Correlated of Brainstem-Induced Locomotion" at

12:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 1-561.

American Studies Program will sponsor a lecture by Ronald Creagh titled "Anarchism in the U.S." at 4 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

UI Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor an Asian Film Society organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 205.

UI Communication Studies Department will sponsor a seminar titled "Internships: Supplement Your Education!" at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

Student Interfaith Network will meet at 9 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

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TONIGHT AT HILLEL
Services 7:30
Oneg Shabbat Program
Farm Crisis Update
Anti-Semitism In Rural Iowa
Dan Levitas
"Prairie Fire"

the WAVE Length
1004 ARTHUR ST. 337-4173
Mon. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
T-Th 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
a new face
We welcome LANI NOVY to the WAVE LENGTH. Lani has been a stylist for 18 years and comes to us from Crimpers Corner. She specializes in hair styles and perms that easily adapt to your lifestyle.
LANI'S HOURS ARE:
Tue 8-5
Wed 8-5
Thurs 12-5
and all services with Lani will be discounted by 10% throughout March.

THE COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL (CAC)
is seeking a new manager for the CAC Book Co-Op. If you are interested in this paid position, please stop by the Student Government offices in the Iowa Memorial Union (lower level next to the Union Pantry) and pick up an application. Applications are due by 4:00 pm, March 18, in the Student Government offices. If you have any questions, call
CRAIG CANBY at 335-3262.

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Metro/Iowa

Drug reporting procedures followed at UI Hospitals

By John Gillardi
The Daily Iowan

Drug reporting procedures were properly followed at UI Hospitals and Clinics before and immediately following the death of a UI nurse last December, the state board of pharmacy examiners reported Thursday.

Board Director Norman Johnson said hospital records indicate that fentanyl, the morphine-like depressant found in the body of Dorothy Gergis, had not been stolen from UI Hospitals supplies. Gergis, 45, was found in a sixth-floor bathroom Dec. 29, 1987. Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek ruled the death an overdose suicide.

Pharmacy records were checked to determine if any fentanyl was missing, Johnson said, adding the investigation will continue to find where Gergis obtained the controlled substance.

UI Hospitals Information Director Dean Borg said the results of the audit prove the "integrity of our internal control system."

JOHNSON SAID the only area in the hospital where fentanyl was used is in the sixth-floor operating suites, and the audit was conducted in this area.

However, Johnson said the drug could possibly be in use in other areas of the university, such as in research, and Gergis could possibly have obtained the drug in this manner.

"We have concluded that the drug was obtained from somewhere else" than the sixth-floor operating suites, Johnson said.

According to a state medical examiner's report, Gergis, while on duty, died of an overdose of fentanyl in a sixth-floor bathroom. She was found by a housekeeper who tried to open the door but couldn't, according to the report, which also stated Gergis had a history of substance abuse.

The drug fentanyl, also known by its brand name Sublimaze, is used as part of pre- and post-operation treatment. It is injected into the body. Johnson said the drug could be used in research to anesthetize animals during research.

GERGIS WAS THE second UI Hospitals employee to die of a drug overdose while on duty. State medical examiner's records indicate Laurence Norby, 36, 306 Ridgeview Ave., died of an overdose of an unspecified drug in his office on June 17, 1980. The doctor's death was ruled a suicide.

Recently, a UI pharmacy student was charged with prohibited acts for stealing drugs from a UI Hospitals pharmacy earlier this month, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jacob T. Gilliam, 22, 708 Oakcrest St., was working in the pharmacy when he took possession of hydro-morphine and morphine tablets.

Court records indicate the drug was reported missing at the end of a shift check. Gilliam admitted to having possession of the tablets and turned them over to Campus Security.

State officials said there have been about 1,100 drug thefts in Johnson County since 1977. About 32 percent were related to narcotics, 27 percent to tranquilizers and 41 percent to stimulants.

Rides for Spring Break to

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Hawkeye Charters, 626-2628

Of all the things you know about cancer this may be the most important.

1-800-4-CANCER

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Women the Victorious!

You're invited to a Community Forum in observance of:

Women's Her-story Month

Tuesday, March 15th 7:00 p.m.

Civic Center 410 E. Washington Council Chambers

With moderator Phyllis Alexander, Panelists Polly Lin, Susan Mask, Papusa Molina, and Rita Wings, will share with us how, in spite of obstacles they are victorious.

Please come join in the discussion. Broadcast live on Channel 29.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission

356-5022

Platelet donation offers students opportunity to help others in need

By Jennie Karr
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Alane Watkins first walked in the door of UI Hospitals and Clinics more than two years ago, she never dreamed she would have the chance to save someone's life only a few months later.

The UI junior found time in her schedule to participate once a month in the hospital's apheresis donor program. This method mechanically collects either platelets or white blood cells, returning the red cells and plasma to the donor simultaneously.

Ronald Strauss, medical director of the DeGowin Blood Center, said about 4,000 units of blood products are collected yearly through the process.

"Patients with blood diseases and cancer, especially leukemia and bone marrow transplant recipients, receive the bulk of platelet donations," said Strauss. Platelets enable blood to clot more easily, and white cells ward off invading infections. Platelet donation is the more common procedure of the two.

WATKINS' EXPERIENCE of matching a patient came at 10:30 on a Saturday night; the call interrupted her studying for finals. The center needed a donor with her blood type to treat an infant not responding to prior therapy. The situation was an emergency since the patient was so young.

"I had donated regularly for a few months, but at this point, the money was almost insignificant," Watkins said. "I view those four hours as volunteer work."

"I was tired and needed to study, but the immense feeling of gratification from making a difference in someone's life was worth any discomfort or inconvenience on my part," she added.

Donors are paid \$30 per donation.

which usually takes about two hours. This compensation is especially appealing to many students.

STRAUSS STRESSED, however, that the compensation "should not be the major motivation for donating, as donors are expected to participate regularly when they are needed. Also, the money, all or part, can be donated to a special education fund for use by the blood center."

Mia Clevenger, a UI junior, discovered platelet donation through an informational brochure distributed by the center. "I have given whole blood several times, so the center thought I might be interested," she said.

"I have only been through the process once," she added, "but now I plan to donate each month. I originally got involved because of the money, but now I'm realizing the added satisfaction of helping others in need."

The center allows donors to participate approximately once a month; more frequent donations may occur if an individual is matched to a specific patient.

EXTENSIVE TESTS are performed when an individual becomes a donor for the first time, and then some of these are repeated from three to 10 days before each monthly appointment.

"These are done for two reasons," Strauss said. "We need to find out if a donor is suitable to give to other people, screening for hepatitis and AIDS, and also to make sure that their platelet count is high enough to safely donate. Also, we would discover if the procedure was having any ill effects on the donor. Problems occur very infrequently," he said.

Chris Kemp, coordinator of the Johnson County Blood Donor Pro-

gram, said that minor and temporary discomfort often occurs during donation because the anti-coagulant added to the whole blood, as it is returned to the donor, chemically binds calcium in the body. This causes numbness or tingling in the lips and face, and chilling can also result. These side effects are easily lessened by taking an antacid tablet which replaces the lost calcium.

Clevenger and Watkins were both apprehensive about donating for the first time, but both commented on the immaculate conditions and the professional, friendly staff that eased their concerns.

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Strauss added, "For example, it is impossible to get AIDS from donating blood."

THE CURRENT apheresis program developed from a study in the early 1970s. Kemp said that the study was organized by John Koepke, former medical director of the Blood Donor Center. The program was funded by a federal grant that enabled compensation of the research subjects.

"Platelet and white cell donation is a community contribution with real-life impact," Kemp said. "The compensation we provide is only a small part of our thanks to those that donate their time and energy to our program. Medical demand is rapidly outgrowing the supply of available donors, consistently increasing our need for new contributors."

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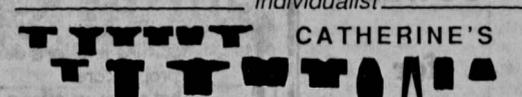
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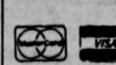
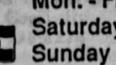
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Haitian charged with drug smuggling

MIAMI — A federal indictment unsealed Thursday charged Col. Jean Claude Paul, one of Haiti's most powerful military leaders, and two others with smuggling cocaine bound for the United States, but Paul insisted he "never had anything to do with drugs."

The five-count indictment charges Paul with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine.

Last month, Panamanian military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was indicted on similar charges.

A Miami lawyer said the grand jury also heard testimony that other top Haitian officials were involved in drug trafficking, but he would not identify them.

Iraq, Iran propose end to 'war of cities'

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran and Iraq exchanged missile attacks Thursday after both proposed stopping two weeks of carnage inflicted on each other's major cities.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said two surface-to-surface missiles were fired at a military center and a television station in Baghdad, just before an Iranian proposed an 8 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EST) deadline for halting the strikes against Iraqi cities.

The official Iraqi news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Beirut, Lebanon, said Iraqi forces retaliated with a missile landing in Tehran, its third of the day on the Iranian capital.

Iraq, ignoring Tehran's cease-fire proposal announced by Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi, said it would not halt its missile attacks until today at 8 a.m. EST.

Arabs barricade streets, threaten Jews

Israeli-occupied West Bank — Hundreds of Arabs, upset by reports of rampaging Jewish settlers, barricaded streets, shouted "Kill the Jews" from rooftops and engaged in rock-throwing battles Thursday near where 60 Jews were killed some 60 years ago, witnesses said.

During a night of unrest, an Israeli officer shot and slightly wounded three Palestinians and two women were overcome by tear gas after an army patrol trying to disperse rioters was surrounded by rock-throwing youths, an army spokesman said.

Aside from the disturbances in Hebron, most of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was relatively quiet Thursday, one day after three Palestinians were killed in violent demonstrations called to mark the three-month anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

Reagan: Nancy and I share secrets

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan acknowledged Thursday he shares secrets with his wife and tells her his troubles but rejected the suggestion that she is his main adviser.

Reagan made the comments in an interview with German television in which he said "she's very embarrassed about the press stories" that continue to say she has become the adviser leading him to moderation in domestic policy and arms control in foreign policy.

Asked if she was his primary adviser, Reagan said, "No. She has been a good and faithful wife, and I share secrets with her and my problems and all of that."

"But no, I'm surrounded by people that I have appointed to the Cabinet positions and all, and I have made it very plain from the first that I want to hear from them their views on these problems, even if they differ with what my own might be. I want to hear from them."

Wage bill passes committee test

WASHINGTON — A House committee agreed to a proposal Thursday to raise the minimum wage to \$5.05 an hour by 1992 but delayed final passage of overall legislation until next week.

The House Education and Labor Committee voted 18-14 to add an additional annual increase to a minimum-wage bill that would push the base wage from the current \$3.35 an hour to \$3.85 an hour next year, \$4.25 an hour in 1990 and \$4.65 an hour in 1991.

If enacted into law, the legislation would mark the first increase in the minimum wage in more than seven years, the longest period without an increase since minimum wage was created in 1938.

CDC: Youth suicides continuing to rise

ATLANTA — Suicides of young people continue to rise, the only category in one of the nation's lists of health objectives for 1990 not responding to control efforts, federal health officials reported Thursday.

Other categories in the objectives are declining, including deaths from motor vehicle accidents, firearms, drownings, falls, home injuries and fires, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

The health agency said that although the suicide rate did not change significantly between 1978 and 1984, "the 1978 rate was nearly 200 percent above the 1950 rate. This increase had been steady and consistent from the mid-1950s until 1977, when it reached a peak of 13.6 per 100,000."

Quoted . . .

It wasn't suicide, he was ill.
— An administrator at John Radcliffe Hospital in London, on the cause of singer Andy Gibb's death. See story, page 5A.

Nation/world

Shultz takes peace plan to Congress

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz detailed his Middle East peace proposal for Congress Thursday, publicly presenting its various elements as a whole for the first time and saying it has a "good chance" of working.

Although Shultz has talked about different aspects of the proposal that he left with Israel, Syria, Jordan and Egypt when he traveled in the Middle East last week, he has never before revealed the whole integrated plan.

The discussion was prompted by leaks to Israeli and American newspapers of a letter from Shultz to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir outlining what Shultz believes is "necessary to achieve the prompt opening of negotiations on a comprehensive peace."

Shultz described the version that appeared in the Thursday editions of *The New York Times* as "accurate." The *Times* said a similar letter had been sent to Jordan's King Hussein.

APPEARING BEFORE a House subcommittee, Shultz went through the complex sequence of meetings and negotiations he has proposed, emphasizing that it is based on U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which involve the principle of a secure peace for Israel in return for the territories that have been occupied by Israel since 1967.

Shultz also said an important part of his plan is "the interlock," in which negotiations on a permanent settlement won't begin until a transitional arrangement is already in effect.

Shultz explained the success of arranging a transition of the occupied territories from Israeli control would give confidence to the next set of negotiators, who would face the more complex job of

laying out a permanent settlement.

Shultz told the committee that the United States would submit a draft working paper on how the arrangements could be made, as a means of accelerating the negotiations.

AS SHULTZ described it to the committee, full Arab-Israeli negotiations would begin about May 1, under the auspices — but not under the direction — of the five permanent members of the Security Council, including the Soviet Union. The opening conference would take place two weeks before the beginning of the negotiations, or mid-April.

After seven months, the first set of negotiations would come up with a transitional arrangement for the occupied territories that would last three years.

Shultz was asked if press reports were accurate that Jordan is refusing the idea of a joint delegation with the Palestinian Arabs. He answered with one word, "No." He later said the selection of a joint delegation, finding Palestinians who would be acceptable to the Palestinians, the Jordanians and the Israelis "will not be easy."

But, he continued, "We think there is a good chance that this could go rapidly."

THE HEARING began with members of the committee backing Shultz's peace proposals, saying they enjoyed full bipartisan support in the Congress — an apparent warning to Shamir, who has expressed objections to part of the proposal, including the time schedule and the principle of trading territory for peace.

Shamir is due in Washington next week and Shultz hopes that he will bring an Israeli government response to the plan.

In his testimony and in the text of the letter, Shultz made clear that his proposal is "an integral whole."

Waldheim apologizes for Austrian crimes

Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — President Kurt Waldheim of Austria apologized Thursday night for "Nazi crimes committed by Austrians" in World War II.

On the eve of the 50th anniversary of the "anschluss," or annexation by Germany, Waldheim said that "we must not forget that many of the worst Nazi hangmen were Austrians."

Waldheim, whose wartime role as an officer in the German army has been widely criticized, declared that "there were Austrians who were victims and others who were perpetrators" during the Nazi period.

He had been asked by other Austrian officials to make no public address at the official ceremony today, so he spoke Thursday night.

Waldheim, who has not admitted any personal guilt in connection with his service in the German army, served with a unit in the Balkans that has been accused of sending Jews to concentration camps in Germany and Poland.



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Aeroflot hijack attempt blamed on 11 Siberians

By Charles T. Powers
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The bloody airline hijacking attempt that left at least nine people dead and 20 wounded was staged by 11 members of a musical Siberian family, the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* said Thursday in an unusually detailed report on such an event.

Among the hijackers was a jazz band made up of seven brothers, famous in their hometown of Irkutsk as "The Seven Simeons," and their mother. They had boarded the flight Tuesday in the southern Siberian city of Irkutsk, carrying their musical instruments as well as concealed shotguns and explosives.

The flight ended hours later in a blood bath at a military airfield near Leningrad, when Soviet troops stormed the plane and a gun battle broke out. Five of the family were killed. In addition, three passengers and a flight attendant were killed when the hijackers' explosives were detonated by a fire that was started by the shooting.

DURING THE shoot-out, the newspaper said, one of the sons turned his gun on his mother, who

held the government-awarded title of "hero mother" for having reared 10 children, and shot her in despair. Two of the brothers then shot themselves.

In its initial report on the incident Wednesday, the official Soviet news agency Tass provided few details, describing the hijackers as "armed criminals" and suggesting that a total of seven people died.

On Thursday, however, the Soviet media put out an unprecedented series of reports on the incident. Deputy Civil Aviation Minister Ivan Vasin told *Izvestia* that the hijacking was the most dramatic he could recall in his long career.

TASS DESCRIBED Ninel Ovechkin, the mother, as "a plump, fashionably dressed woman of over 50." And *Izvestia* said that witnesses identified her and two of her sons, Vasily and Oleg, as masterminds of the hijacking attempt, the West German news agency Deutsche Presse-Agentur reported.

The family, the Ovechkins, was well-known and highly regarded in Irkutsk, *Izvestia* said. That may explain how they were able to board the plane at the small airport with their concealed weapons.

Nation

Kemp

By David Lauter
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Kemp dropped out of the race Thursday "surprised" by Ge...

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Death

Gallaudo continues protest

By Greg Henderson
United Press Intern...

WASHINGTON — impaired student...
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Nation/world

Kemp ends White House bid

By David Lauter
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York dropped out of the presidential race Thursday, saying he was "surprised" by George Bush's ability to wrap himself in President Ronald Reagan's mantle.

"I was running against Ronald Reagan — that was a surprise," Kemp said. "We were competing for the Reagan wing of the Republican Party, and he won."

Asked about speculation that Bush might tap him as a running mate, Kemp said the second spot on the GOP ticket would be "an honor" but added that "you don't run for vice president." And he cautiously hedged his bets by declining to endorse Bush for now and insisting that the party's nomination is not

sewn up.

"The vice president has a strong lead," said Kemp, but "it's only fair" to allow the remaining Republican candidates, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, to continue "to run a race."

Also Thursday, a spokesperson for Gary Hart said the former Colorado Senator is expected to drop out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination for the second time in 10 months at a press conference today in Denver.

Kemp's withdrawal came two days after he finished fourth in 16 of the 17 states that held "Super Tuesday" primaries or caucuses. Standing on a platform with seven American flags, dozens of his leading supporters, his wife and children, Kemp, 52, said that he had no immediate plans.



Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., kisses his wife, Joanne, Thursday in Washington, D.C., after announcing his withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

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Deaf students give up spring break

Gallaudet continues protest

By Greg Henderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Hearing-impaired students at Gallaudet University, bolstered by support from presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon, said Thursday they will sacrifice their spring vacations next week in their campaign to oust their new, normal-hearing president.



Gallaudet University students block the main entrance to the school Thursday in a continuing protest against the selection of a hearing president for the school.

Officials at the nation's only liberal arts university for the deaf say their decision to hire non-hearing impaired administrator Elisabeth Zinser to head the institution is final. Zinser, who has normal hearing and does not know sign language, was chosen over two hearing-impaired candidates.

Jackson and Simon, say they believe a deaf person would be the best leader for the school, which never has had a hearing-impaired president in its 124-year history.

who dug a 10- by 5-foot pit to repair an underground utility cable in front of the university's main gate unwittingly provided a symbolic boost for the students.

laudet Board of Trustees Chairwoman Jane Spilman's and Zinser's names, and a sign reading, "Zinser, go to hell."

Demonstrators then tossed upon the symbolic graves a dozen red roses that a delivery person was supposed to take to Zinser. A card accompanying the roses was addressed to Zinser from the University of North Carolina's Charlotte campus and read, "We're behind you all the way."

Zinser had served since 1983 as vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

SCHOOL SPOKESMAN Chris Beakey said Zinser and Spilman met through the day Thursday with other board members and administrators off campus to decide strategy for dealing with the campus unrest. The meetings are expected to continue Friday morning, he said.

For the second time this week Thursday, I. King Jordan, one of the three finalists for the presidency and dean of the Gallaudet College of Arts and Sciences, changed his mind about support of the students' protest.

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Singer Gibb dies at 30 of undisclosed illness

United Press International

LONDON — Singer Andy Gibb, who shot to fame in the 1970s under the guidance of his brothers — the Bee Gees rock group — died of an undisclosed illness Thursday in an Oxford hospital. He was 30.

Gibb, who had a history of drug abuse, had moved to Britain to work on a comeback album. A spokeswoman for Island Records, his new record company, said he was stricken with stomach pains Monday and hospitalized for observation.

"His family has no public statement to make. They are making private arrangements for the funeral," she said.

Gibb, who just turned 30 last Saturday, died at John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, about 63 miles northwest of London.

"I can confirm that Andy Gibb died this morning at 8:45 a.m.," the hospital's administrator said. "At this stage I can give out no other information. The family has asked that we not give out any further information."

He said he could not immediately disclose the cause of death. "It wasn't suicide," he said. "He was ill."

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Viewpoints

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Volume 120, No. 160

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Being accountable

A state institution, by definition, should have some modicum of public accountability — even more so if the institution was chartered to meet the health-care needs of the public. But UI Hospitals and Clinics, to the contrary, has become an insular domain that even the Iowa Legislature cannot penetrate.

Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, is one member of the body politic who would like to see UI Hospitals held accountable. In Mullins' opinion: "The hospital serves the people of the entire state. As complex as medicine is becoming, Iowans who have insights into health care should be able to provide them." Not a radical notion.

So Mullins wrote a bill, now under consideration by the House, that would shift control of UI Hospitals from the state Board of Regents to a separate board of trustees. This supervisory board of nine members, appointed by the governor to three-year terms, would help provide the public input and oversight currently lacking.

At present, the regents oversee the administration of UI Hospitals — but their control is only nominal, not real. The regents are busy running the three state universities, the School for the Deaf and the Braille and Sight-saving School. More than that, they're busy rubber-stamping the agenda of UI Hospitals' Director John Colloton.

Few would question the administrative effectiveness of the powerful Colloton, but there's no denying he lords over a little empire that could be a lot more responsive to the public. For instance, the hospitals' ledger shows a \$31.4 million "profit" for 1986. While this attests to Colloton's competence, it really confounds the legislature: How is the money used and why are we always asked for more state funds?

There are other questions with answers that are difficult to find. How are budgetary matters decided? Aren't building plans supposed to be approved? Why does the state of Iowa need two heart and lung transplant centers? Now that the doomed Armory is making room for the new psychiatric pavilion, what's this rumor about tearing down Kinnick Stadium next?

For a medical center as large as this one — in an age of increasing health-care complexity — a board of knowledgeable trustees would be beneficial. With Mullins' bill, experts on insurance, rural health care, cost management and statewide medical needs could all be brought together.

Even county hospitals, and the other top teaching hospitals, have public meetings and open books. UI Hospitals has only in-house advisory committees, and meeting times are not publicized. It is simply a matter of principle. The era of the inscrutable empire should be brought to an end.

Jonathan Haas
 Editorial Writer

Necessary decision

Students at Gallaudet University — the only national institution of higher education for the deaf — have brought to national attention this week important issues concerning the education and representation of the deaf. By protesting the appointment of a president who is not hearing impaired, the students have clearly shown unhappiness about how their school is run.

These students are reminding us how important role models are and that minority groups must be adequately represented; both elements are critical to developing leadership qualities and aspirations. But the students' actions here are, regardless of the propriety of the cause, improper.

The arguments of the students are valid, but a university administration is not a democracy, and these students are out of place making demands of change. It is the administration's responsibility and role to be aware of the many considerations necessary for long-term planning. The students do not have this vantage point, therefore the administration is in the best position to prioritize the interests of the university and make final decisions of this magnitude.

Adequate student representation is absolutely necessary, but students cannot run the university. Chairwoman of the Gallaudet University Board Jane Spillman said they did take into consideration whether the presidential candidates were hearing impaired, but that in the final analysis the financial condition of the university took primary importance. Elizabeth Zinser, the appointed president, has an excellent record in fund raising.

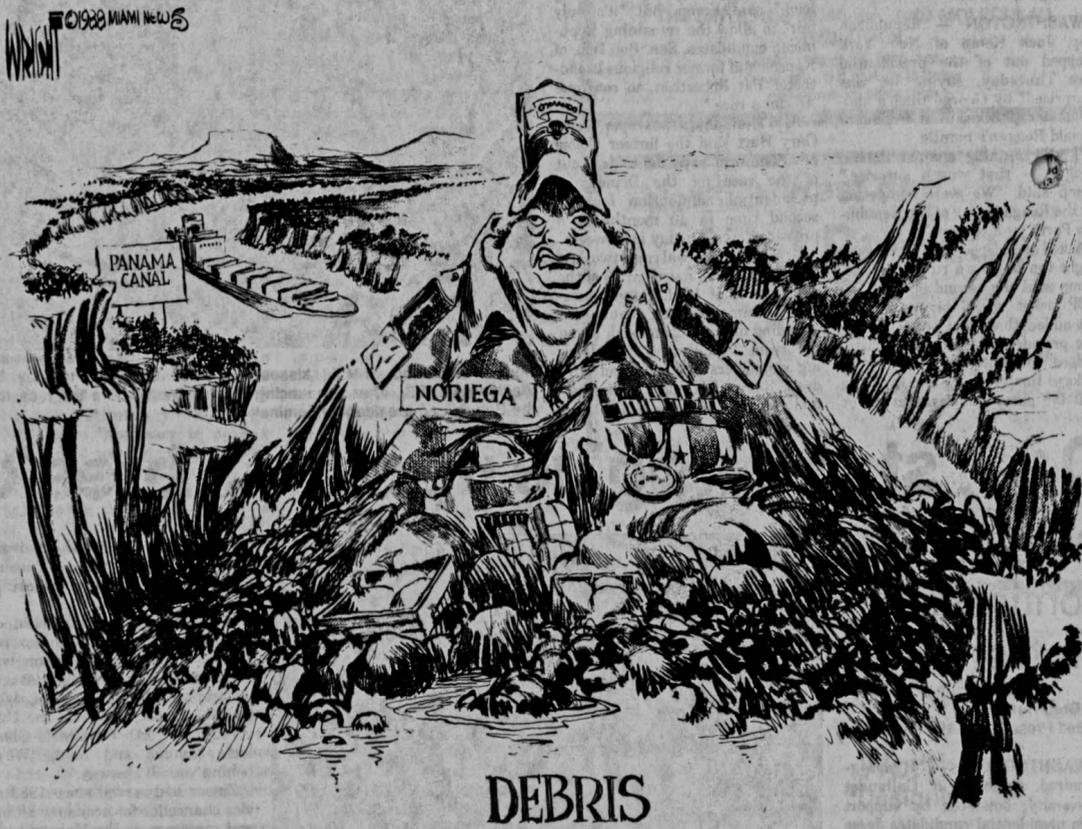
The value of a university president as a role model must not be trivialized, but the first responsibility of a president is to run the university. His or her value as a role model should come second and the result, for now, is that Gallaudet students must look for their models in other places. There are other individuals in the university that can be just as effective at inspiring — teachers and administrators, not to mention other members of the deaf community.

A balance must exist between a university's administration, faculty and student body; each has a vested interest in the workings of the institution. But when it comes to complex, long-term planning the ultimate decision must lie with the administration — they are the ones with the ultimate responsibility for not just one aspect of the university, but all.

Susan V. Wright
 Editorial Writer

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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



Things really are that bad

Franksly, you're all pretty lucky I'm writing a column at all today. Count your blessings, unctuous louts. Hey, I'm in pain over here. I tripped over a pothole on an unlit street the other day and twisted my ankle. Geez, you should see it, it's grotesque, it's the size of... well, it's the size of my other ankle, but it really smarts. If the city isn't going to fix the potholes around here, at least it could light them, then maybe I could see what I was tripping over. It would make climbing out of them easier, too. I tell you, I'm in no mood.

And that column I wrote last week, the one that said the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus? Boy, did my commissar ever stir-fry my bomb over that one! Deviate one eyelash from the party line and they scream all the way to Lenin-grad. Now I have to pay for all the beer, pretzels and gelignite for the party meetings for the next six months — out of my own pocket, by the way — and I have to come up with all the ideas for charades! Yeah, fine, how about charading "Surplus Labor," comrades, huhn, how about that? Yeah, and how about "Eighteenth Brumaire of

Michael Humes

Louis Napoleon?" I sometimes wonder if being a godless communist is worth hanging around with all the jerks you have put up with. One of them stole my Trivial Pursuit Baby Boomers edition. They don't think I know it, but I do.

AND ROBERTSON! Oh boy, I thought, Super Tuesday! Southern regional primary! Fundamentalist chowderheads thick as Spanish moss on a pin oak and just about as bright! People who have black velvet pictures of Elvis holding a Bible and sweating on his halo lining up at polling booths to vote for some grinning theocratic loon who cures people's hemorrhoids over cable TV when he isn't even on live! I would have had material for years! My life would have been so easy! And the jerk blows it! He's in the freaking heart of Dixie, he's up to his eyeballs in crackers and he

can't find a Ritz to sit on! Do you know how much money I spent on this squirrel's campaign, just in case? Do you know how badly I violated the campaign spending limit, and in how many different states I did it? I'm going to prison for a guy who couldn't finish higher than third! I'll probably wind up being Ivan Boesky's punk!

BUT THAT'S not the worst. Know what the worst is? Did you see the fashion tabloid last Friday? I did, and I was awed! The colors, the typography, the design, the incisive writing, the women considerably younger than me cavorting around in skimpy beach attire. The work I have done here — my 27 years of columns, the various fires I've set to give my younger colleagues here the chance to test their journalistic mettle by reporting on them, all the ads I've made up for "People Meeting People" so we can black-mail the twisted hermits who answer the kinkier ones — is all as naught compared to last week's fashion tabloid. Never before has a subject so momentary, so trivial, so lacking in importance, so incredibly lame, been made to seem so... long. But not only did it reveal

my own journalistic career to be the meaningless sham it is, it also marked the end of an era here at **The Daily Iowan**. The spunky little gal who put the whole thing together, Lisa "My Style Is My Religion" Legge, has cleared parole and graduated from dealer's school, so she is moving to Reno to fleece the suckers at a blackjack table and register as a Republican. All the years I've spent as her love slave... well, I guess they just weren't enough to hold her here. But that's all right. I've been hurt before. I'll survive.

And as if my physical pain, my political disappointment, my upcoming stretch in the pokey and my heartbreak weren't enough, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has overlooked my favorite movie tune of this year in their so-called nominations for best song. How they could leave "The Love Theme from 'Ernest Goes To Camp'" out in the cold just leaves me at a loss. I'm not even left with my faith in celebrity claptrap anymore. Life's a bitch, and then it sucks.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Letters

Battle of classes

To the Editor:

After reading Julie Taiber's editorial, (**The Daily Iowan**, March 2) I have come to some very profound conclusions.

The real problem here is not CIA recruitment, policy and/or brutality. It is not the question of the nature of a university's responsibility to uphold social justice. It is not even the circumstances and events surrounding the forum held to discuss these issues on Feb. 29, in which I was a participant.

Rather, the difficulty lies in that we "experienced, poised debaters" donning "Polo sportswear" can't typically be brought "within physical yards" of the "bearers of disposable Bics and plain-pocket jeans" for fear that the "polished, rehearsed speeches" and "powerful and justified convictions" of both factions will cause some sort of violent, dichotomous struggle "contrary to the will of many Americans."

I don't think even Vladimir Lenin could transform a quasi-friendly discussion into a protracted battle between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. What vision! Thank you, Julie, for your iconoclastic, yet light-hearted, sociological analysis.

Sean Johnson

Expecting too much

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that Cinda Jones Stewart's recent editorial (**The Daily Iowan**, March 3) on mandatory English proficiency tests was for real. Her proposal that students take classes to learn

the broken dialects of foreign teaching assistants is both an outrage and an insult to the students of this university. I am paying a lot of money to get an education here, and the last thing I should have to do is add on to my already difficult schedule so I can better understand someone who is not fully capable of speaking English. Am I to pay the UI for taking these extra classes?

I am always eager to assist anyone who is really trying to learn the English. Any foreigner who approaches me on the street, in need of information or directions, will find me both helpful and sympathetic. I would hope for the same treatment if I traveled abroad. However, if someone is expected to teach me a complex course, I should not receive the double burden of trying to understand their words so I can understand their concepts.

I did not choose to study in Germany, France or Japan. If I had, then I would expect to have trouble understanding what is being said. Likewise, if I were studying a foreign language here at Iowa, I would expect the TA or professor to have a dialect of the language being taught. However, since most of us are already having enough trouble learning mathematics and the sciences, those who teach us should execute their jobs with clarity. In this instance, the responsibility for successful communication should indeed rest entirely on the teachers and not their pupils.

Charles E. Cosnow
 2714 Wayne Ave.

Unjust commentary

To the Editor:

Columnist Scott Raab's recent attack on the law school's Dean Hines was both unwarranted and offensive.

Gerald B. Wetlaufer
 Associate Professor
 College of Law

Bus proposal

To the Editor:

In the current controversy over the paving of the Union field, I think the most logical approach is finding a way to reduce the number of parking spaces needed on campus. As a student living off campus, I find myself driving to classes, being frustrated in attempts to find a space and paying around \$15 a month in meter money, not to mention occasional tickets. I know I'm not alone in this frustrating situation. Sure, I could take the city bus, but it would cost me that same \$15 for a monthly pass and I'd have to plan around the 30-minute schedule.

The obvious solution to the problem is a Cambus system which serves those students who need its services the most, not those students who live within five or six blocks of the Pentacrest. Besides providing transportation between the east and distant west-side parts of campus, the Cambus routes should cover the areas of greatest student population density which are furthest from campus. The area which I think is wrongly excluded from routes is between Iowa Avenue and Bowery Street, east to Summit Street or Governor Street. The population of

student residents in this area surely equals the number living in the residence halls.

I'm sure people would object that the route might become abused by the general public, or that there is no more service. Perhaps a free or low-cost extended route might become abused by the general public, or there is no money for more service. Perhaps a free or low-cost extended route Cambus pass issued to students would help solve both these problems.

I'm not qualified to attempt the details of implementation, but I think I'm qualified to point out that a service which all students pay for doesn't serve the off-campus residents, who are in the majority, to the extent that it should.

Marty Christensen

Successful program

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the UI community for making our first annual "A Look to the Future" conference a great success.

In particular, we would like to thank Director of Special Support Services Paul Shang, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs Rusty Barcelo, Director of Admissions Michael Barron and Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard.

We would also like to express appreciation to all UI professors, staff and students who took time out to help minority high-school students to understand and look toward a collegiate career at the UI.

The CAC and Student Senate
 Minority Recruitment
 and Retention committees

Smiley

on a statement that with our current UI has no jurisdiction that occur off campus. "We are as wise."

THE FOCUS of is, in fact, the much jurisdiction have over incident violence, according and task force mem "The university a extends beyond the the campus," Vog student commits an the university at responsibility to loo "The university i educate and reha who commit acts o also to correct situ making it difficult member of the uni nity — that's certai detrimental to thei

Laser

uring," Baldwin se lasers in fields tha ous connection to la make the real imp nomy."

LASERS, HE AT

UNIVERSITY
 LECTURER
 COMMITTEE



Helen Suzman
 "Will South Africa Survive"
 Wednesday, April 13
 IMU Ballroom
 7:30 p.m.

Since 1953 Ms. Suzman has been a member Progressive Party of all-white South African Parliament. She is one of the government most determined adversaries. Ms. Suzman has met with SBE has been nominated 1982, 1983 and 1984. Award for Human Rights Copenhagen, awarded Mandela. An ardent that sanctions will African government may push it, rather, April 20, 1987.)



ESTABLISHED

B

BLA

Smiley

Continued from page 1A

on a statement that is concerned with our current policy that (the UI) has no jurisdiction for events that occur off campus," Hubbard said. "We are asking if that's wise."

THE FOCUS of the task force is, in fact, the question of how much jurisdiction the UI should have over incidents of student violence, according to UI senior and task force member Jim Vogl.

"The university as a community extends beyond the boundaries of the campus," Vogl said. "If a student commits an act of violence, the university at least has a responsibility to look into it."

"The university is in the role to educate and rehabilitate (those who commit acts of violence), but also to correct situations that are making it difficult to remain a member of the university community — that's certainly going to be detrimental to their progress as a

student," he said.

UI RAPE VICTIM Advocacy Program Coordinator Karla Miller, also a member of the task force, said she is optimistic the task force subcommittee will recommend a clearer policy for handling issues of violence among UI students.

"The focus of this case hasn't been on the victim and what happens to her," Miller said. "The victim in this case ended her career and she worked very hard, just as hard as the defendant."

Miller said the Smiley case may send a negative message to future assault victims, who might feel reporting the crime would be more embarrassing than effective.

"People focus on the victim, and tend to blame the victim that something she did justified violence, and that's a mixed message," she said. "In general, victims are blamed and excuses are made and the violence continues."

BUT HUBBARD, Miller, Vogl and Sierra agree it's important not to focus only on the Smiley incident.

"Certainly the Smiley case is the one that brought these issues to the forefront," Sierra said, "but Keaton is hardly the first incident of athletes assaulting a student on or off campus."

"Athletes are sort of in this weird situation where they are brought in by the university for this business," Sierra said. "When they commit a crime, they receive attention proportionate to their role in athletics. Issues of safety are not solely among athletes."

But Vogl added: "If athletes are going to be considered representatives of the university, I would hope the athletic department chooses people who will give positive impressions of what the university student body and community are like. I question whether or not that has been done."

Laser

Continued from page 1A

turing," Baldwin said. "The use of lasers in fields that have no obvious connection to lasers is going to make the real impact on our economy."

blue-collar workers more of an opportunity to think on the job than do conventional manufacturing methods, which commonly require instruction books.

"What we are requesting them to do is say, 'OK, if you're going to have to operate the machine,

you've got to think,'" Baldwin said.

Christopher Blodi, an assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology at UI Hospitals and Clinics, spoke about developments in cutting lasers and refractive eye surgery.

LASERS, HE ADDED, will give

LECTURES 1988 The University of Iowa



Barbara Ehrenreich
"The Disappearing Middle Class"
Barbara Ehrenreich contends that the extremes of wealth and poverty are growing, moving America toward a two-tier society. Currently co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, Ms. Ehrenreich is also a contributing editor of Ms. magazine, a columnist for Mother Jones, and the author of many books including *For Her Own Good* and *The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment*. She is currently a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. where she is completing a study on women in the economy.

Tuesday, March 15
IMU Triangle Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

Helen Suzman
"Will South Africa Survive"
Wednesday, April 6
IMU Ballroom
7:30 p.m.



Since 1953 Ms. Suzman has been a member of the Progressive Party of the all-white South African Parliament. She is also one of the government's most determined adversaries. Ms. Suzman has met with both Nelson and Winnie Mandela. She has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984. She received the United Nations Award for Human Rights in 1978 and the Freedom Prize in Copenhagen, awarded jointly to Ms. Suzman and Winnie Mandela. An ardent foe of apartheid, Ms. Suzman believes that sanctions will not "bring the intransigent South African government closer to fundamental reform. They may push it, rather, into a siege economy." (New Yorker, April 20, 1987.)



Harlan Ellison
"An Evening with Harlan Ellison"
Wednesday, April 20
IMU Main Lounge
7:30 p.m.

"I love responding to idiots. My mission in life is to point out to the monkeys of the universe that they cannot continue to exist in the state of stupidity." —Harlan Ellison, *People* magazine. Harlan Ellison is the author of 42 books, including *Approaching Oblivion*, *Love Ain't Nothing But Sex Misspelled*, *Ellison Wonderland* and *Memos From Purgatory*. He is the recipient of 8 1/2 Hugo awards, 3 Nebulas, the Silver Pen for Journalism by P.E.N., and has written for the "Twilight Zone." The Canadian Review contends he's the greatest living author of short stories.

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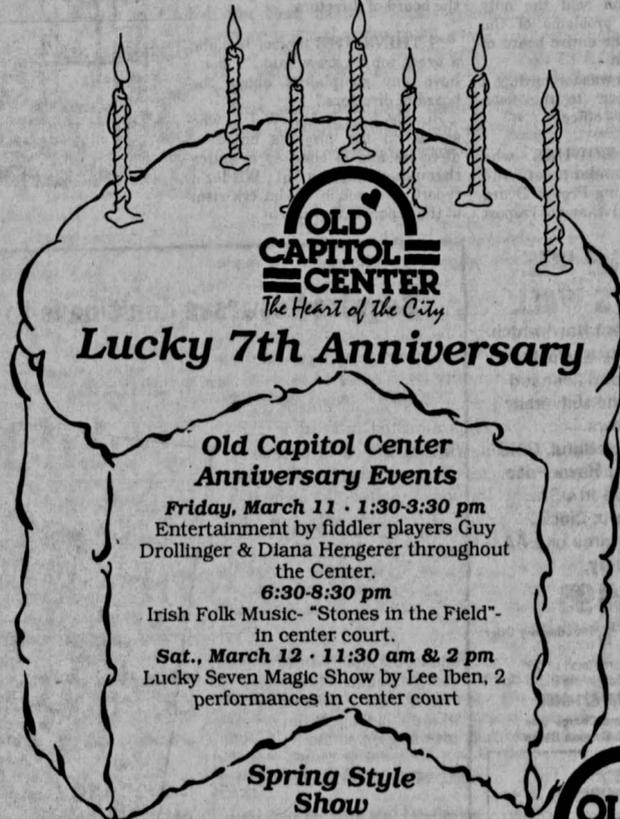
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Dole

remains a key Dole strategist. But Rath said that some members of Dole's often-divided team of senior advisers have been arguing in favor of dropping out now.

"I want to make... very clear (that) this does not foreshadow Sen. Dole's withdrawal," campaign spokeswoman Katie Boyle said of the cancellation of the television ads. "It is just meant to reassess our advertising strategy."

DOLE, SPEAKING during a campaign stop in Chicago, repeated his assertion that Illinois was "very critical" to his presidential hopes, but he sounded downbeat about his chances.

He said he hoped that delegates pledged to New York Rep. Jack Kemp, who pulled out of the race Thursday, as well as those pledged to former television evangelist Pat Robertson would eventually come over to his camp, but he added, "It's still a steep hill to climb. We've taken a hard look at the numbers. I've been in this business long enough to know there comes a time..." His voice trailed off.

Declaring that he was still "a fighter," Dole also said that he was "realistic."

"I'm not in this race just to see how long we can extend it," he said. "I'm in this race to win."

Dole was clearly frustrated by Bush's success in capitalizing on his symbolic role in the Reagan administration without, in Dole's

opinion, contributing much to its substantive achievements. Exit polls in the Super Tuesday states indicated that Bush benefited greatly from his association with the president.

"I CAN BEAT BUSH, but I can't beat Reagan," Dole said Thursday. "It's almost impossible to separate Bush from Reagan, because he's been standing next to him for seven years. Unfortunately, I didn't have the time to stand there. I had to get Reagan's program passed. So while I was doing work, somehow he was piling up credit."

Dole decided to pull the advertisements, according to Rath, because "we've been running 30-second spots into perdition" to no effect. Dole and his advisers, he said, were considering "a lot of options" to "reshape" the television campaign, including the possibility of buying an extended block of time that Dole could use for a long speech to voters.

Some of the staff cuts, Tate said, had been long-planned, reflecting the change from a broad Super Tuesday organization to the campaign's current state-by-state approach. "We just don't need this number of people," she said.

But "money is part of it," she acknowledged.

TATE INSISTED that the campaign had not been forced to borrow money to meet its Illinois

budget. With a large federal matching fund payment due Friday, the campaign has "enough" to pay for the entire Illinois campaign without taking any loans, she said.

Boyle said that the ads, which were running on stations in six Illinois markets, had been paid for in advance when they were placed last week.

The Dole campaign was running

just one ad, a short biography, which Dole had used previously in Super Tuesday states, and had refused to disclose what other, if any ads, it would run.

Boyle declined to reveal the size of Dole's media buy in Illinois. Estimates from campaign sources and local TV stations of Dole's advertising-time purchases ranged as high as \$500,000.

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Editor Wanted

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1988 and ending May 31, 1989. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at the DI or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, March 18, 1988.

Howard Brown Chair
William Casey Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office
111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Senate

Continued from page 1A

being discriminatory (in allocating funds), but that's not how the student senate budget works."

Wild called for a stronger executive corps in student senate, and a policy that would place more stringent constraints on the allocation and distribution of university funds.

SAS member Prasanta Reddy also said executive representation in student senate has been unstable, and compared it to a merry-go-round.

In the last two years, ASAP has had 13 different officers in four executive positions.

SAS HAS COME under fire from ASAP members for the absence of strong minority support within their ranks — a charge that Reddy believes is foul.

The issue was brought up by ASAP during Wednesday's debate by Student Senate Vice President Pepe Rojas-Cardona.

"When Pepe said that we were unrepresentative of minority students, it really hurt," Reddy said.

"We may not have as much cultural diversity on our slate, but that doesn't mean we are not interested in minority students."

But Black Student Union President Rodney Sturgeon announced Thursday that BSU would formally endorse ASAP candidates in next week's election.

Sturgeon said ASAP has shown more concern for minority interests, and has a past record of helping minority students.

"They seem to have a genuine interest in minority concerns, and it's an interest that is not dependent on political ideologies," Sturgeon said.

Among SAS proposals are plans for an extension of late-night Campus service and a promise to improve the senate's ability to communicate with both UI administration and students.

ASAP platform issues include active minority recruitment, increased lobbying efforts in the state legislature and continuing UI programs like Whistlestop, Safertide and the UI Discount Card.

EHP

Continued from page 1A

ple the project serves, citing confidential sources and an incident at a December meeting in which several board members allegedly discussed kicking out a cancer patient who was staying at the house.

"The basic conclusion of the Center for Social Justice are such that, in our opinion, the Board of Directors is neither responsive nor exercising basic accountability to its own membership, to its sponsors and contributors, to the needs of the homeless, or to the rights and concerns of the public," Wilder said.

Wilder also said members of board of directors of the project had been "unresponsive" to suggestions of improvement, and said the only solution to the problems of the project was for the entire board of directors to resign.

He also said he was forwarding a copy of his report to the Iowa secretary of state's office.

BUT PAUL BOWERS, who serves as president of the Emergency Housing Project Board of Directors, said that the report

contains inaccuracies, adding that many of the legitimate problems mentioned in the report are being addressed by the board.

"There are a few problems in the report that have been addressed by the board," Bowers said. "We are still in the process of addressing many of them."

Bowers said he has no intention of resigning his position on the board of directors.

Iowa City Emergency Housing Project Director Mary Larew — who was praised by Wilder as having done a good job despite attempts at "interference" by several of the board members — said she thinks the project is well-run and said she has no problems with the board of directors.

"I THINK THE project is doing a great job," Larew said. "I don't have any complaints about the board of directors."

But the Rev. Robert Welsh, who serves on the project's board of directors and is cited as a source throughout much of Wilder's report, said much of the criticism of the report is legitimate.

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THURSDAY'S
Iowa's record to 1

Kruc

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

When Jeanne from the line tor minaries of the NCAA indoor championships in Okla., the Hawke an individual nat with her.

The sophomore Minn., easily ecl qualifying sta minutes 45.00 s lishing a mark of Ten meet two w Lafayette, Ind.

Although a mee could leave mar struck, Krucke through this bef last year in the 1

S

Ha
Under
senio

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Haw early lead and n en route to a 10 the Wisconsin E night in their fir the 1987-88 se Hawkeye Arena.

Despite being o gers 53 to 51 field, the Hawke gers on the boar 46 rebounds to W they won with d up in the key Badgers to retrea offense again and

It was the final careers of seven — ironically — classmen who sta

JUNIOR PO
Armstrong led c career-high 30 time an Iowa pl more points was Stokes hit 35 Mason.

Junior forward tributed heavy ing and weavin points.

Bill Jones led t points and crash 12 rebounds, a ca See

Iowa
seal

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Ho Indiana Hoosiers to the NCAA tou Since 1979, appeared in the every year but missed out in 19 eyes failed to r 1984.

This season, t different when p awarded Sunday ranked 15th nat

Wo
con

By Michael Trlik
The Daily Iowan

Franthea Pric from the free-thr minute and a ha propel Iowa to Northwestern T Big Ten women's at Welsh-Ryan A

With the victor least a tie for it Big Ten champi the Hawkeyes sh the Ohio State I win Saturday would give Iowa league crown. Or won an undispr round-robin play



INSIDE SPORTS

Coming off a record-setting performance, the men gymnasts face No. 7 Houston Baptist while the women travel to Illinois. See Page 4B

Hawks hammer Wisconsin, 103-70

Underclassmen shine in seniors' farewell game

By Marc Bona
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes jumped to an early lead and never looked back en route to a 103-70 victory over the Wisconsin Badgers Thursday night in their final home game of the 1987-88 season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Despite being outshot by the Badgers 53 to 51 percent from the field, the Hawkeyes beat the Badgers on the boards, ripping down 46 rebounds to Wisconsin's 30. And they won with defense, tightening up in the key and forcing the Badgers to retreat and set up their offense again and again.

It was the final home game in the careers of seven Iowa seniors, but — ironically — it was the underclassmen who stole the limelight.

JUNIOR POINT guard B.J. Armstrong led everybody with a career-high 30 points. The last time an Iowa player scored 30 or more points was 1984, when Greg Stokes hit 35 against George Mason.

Junior forward Roy Marble contributed heavily in the win, dancing and weaving his way to 20 points.

Bill Jones led the seniors with 16 points and crashed the boards for 12 rebounds, a career high.

See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Men's Basketball

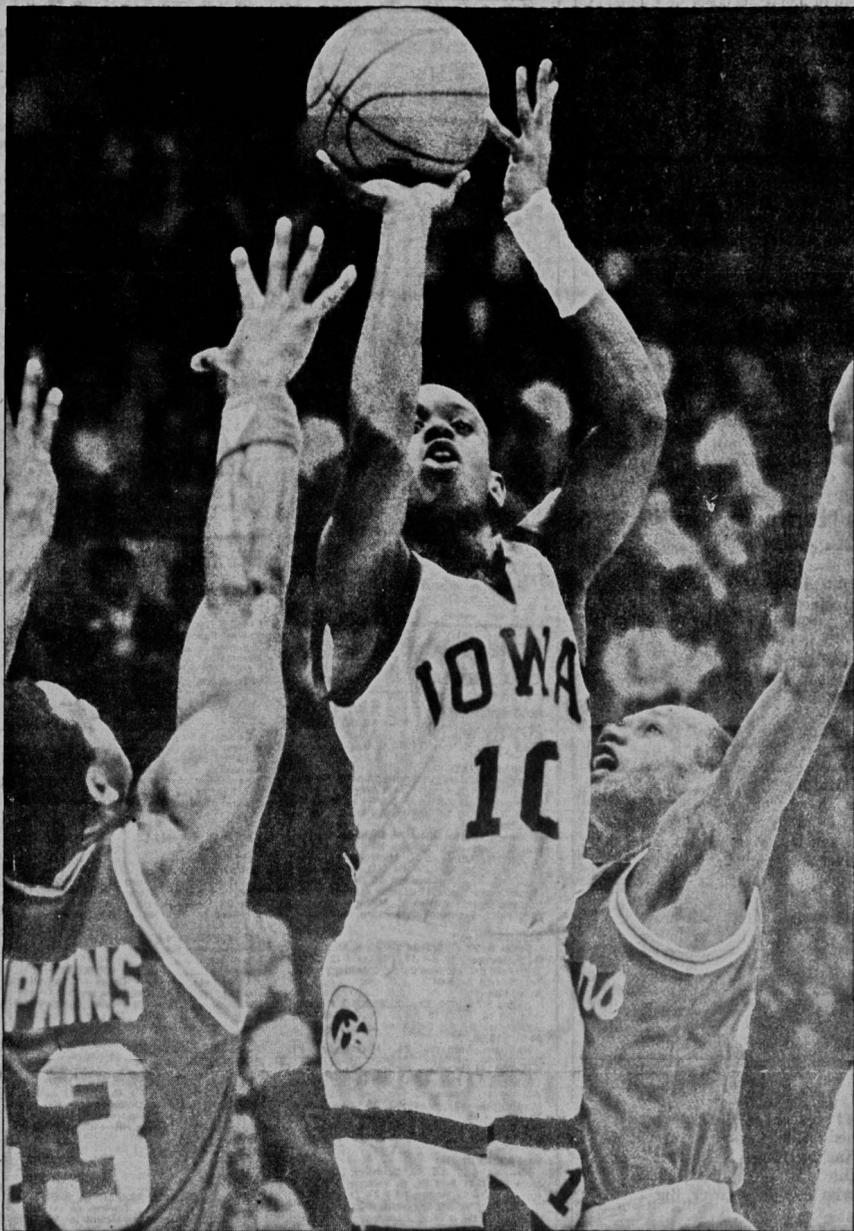
**Iowa 103
 Wisconsin 70**

Wis. (70)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	ftreb	pf	tp
D. Jones	10	14	0	0	1	1	5	21
Tompkins	4	7	0	0	2	3	4	10
Portmann	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	4
Jackson	7	14	0	4	0	2	3	14
Tapp	3	6	0	0	0	0	2	3
Schubring	4	6	0	0	1	3	4	8
Molaski	2	4	0	0	0	3	2	4
Lucum	1	4	1	3	0	0	1	2
Robinson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Robertson	0	1	0	0	2	5	1	0
Totals	32	60	1	7	5	13	30	22

Iowa (103)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	ftreb	pf	tp
Marble	9	12	0	0	2	4	7	20
B. Jones	8	13	0	0	1	1	12	16
Horton	1	5	0	1	2	9	3	3
Armstrong	10	20	5	11	5	5	2	30
Moe	3	6	2	5	3	3	1	11
Hill	2	5	0	0	3	5	8	7
Morgan	1	3	0	0	2	2	1	4
Reaves	2	6	2	5	0	0	1	6
Jeppsen	2	3	1	1	2	0	1	6
Jewell	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Westen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	74	10	22	17	24	46	16

FG%: 53.3%, 3FG%: 14.2%, FT%: 38.5%

Halftime: Iowa 56, Wisconsin 34
 Technical fouls: none
 Attendance: 15,500



Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong, who scored a career-high 30 points, goes over two Wisconsin defenders Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the Hawkeyes'

103-70 Big Ten triumph. Armstrong became the third Hawkeye to hit the career 1,000-point mark this season, joining Roy Marble and Jeff Moe.

Armstrong tops 1,000 points

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

It was only a matter of time. The Iowa basketball team has averaged 90.2 points per contest in Coach Tom Davis' first 65 games at the Hawkeye helm.

But never had a player under Davis cracked the 30-point barrier in a single game — until guard B.J. Armstrong performed the feat Thursday against Wisconsin.

The 6-foot-2 guard from Detroit, Mich., rifled in 30 points on the strength of 10-of-20 shooting from the field in Iowa's 103-70 victory over the Badgers.

Armstrong became the first player to score 30 points in a contest for Iowa since Greg Stokes poured in 35 against George Mason in 1984.

IN THE PROCESS, Armstrong became the 23rd player in school history to surpass 1,000 points in a career. He joined teammates Roy Marble and Jeff Moe on that elite list.

"I wasn't looking for the points," Armstrong said. "I was trying to work on the things that are team-oriented and work within the framework of the offense. Tonight, the shot was just there and I had the confidence to make it."

Armstrong started fast, nailing 21 points in the first half. On the night, he was five of 11 from three-point range, five of five from the free-throw line and had four steals.

He also dished out five assists and had two rebounds in 28 minutes of action.

"B.J. started off sharp and confident," Davis said. "He penetrated and dishd and did all the other things point guards have to do. He had a good all-around game."

"**B.J. HAS ALWAYS** been a very good player," Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder said. "Iowa plays in spurts and we couldn't stop them whether we played zone, man or match-up."

Armstrong reached the 1,000-point mark with his third three-point shot. See Armstrong, Page 5B

Iowa-Indiana may seal Hoosiers' fate

By Hugh Donlan
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes and the Indiana Hoosiers are not strangers to the NCAA tournament.

Since 1979, both teams have appeared in the postseason classic every year but one. The Hoosiers missed out in 1985 and the Hawkeyes failed to make the field in 1984.

This season, things should be no different when postseason bids are awarded Sunday. Iowa (22-8) is ranked 15th nationally and almost

assured an at-large bid. Defending national champion Indiana (18-9), on the other hand, is hovering near the 20-win mark and is not necessarily guaranteed a spot in the 64-team field.

BUT A VICTORY by the Hoosiers over the Hawkeyes Saturday in a 3:05 p.m. contest to be televised by CBS would certainly improve the Indiana's prospects of qualifying for the tournament.

The final conference contest for both teams will be played on the same day. See Hoosiers, Page 5B

Women clinch at least conference tie in win

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

Franthea Price went nine for 10 from the free-throw line in the last minute and a half of the game to propel Iowa to a 76-66 win over Northwestern Thursday night in Big Ten women's basketball action at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

With the victory, Iowa clinches at least a tie for its second straight Big Ten championship. Last year the Hawkeyes shared the title with the Ohio State Buckeyes. A home win Saturday over Wisconsin would give Iowa its first outright league crown. Only Ohio State has won an undisputed title since round-robin play began in 1982.

THURSDAY'S WIN ups No. 3 Iowa's record to 26-1 on the season

Women's Basketball

and 16-1 in the conference. Northwestern slips to 12-14 and 7-10.

Northwestern opened the game on fire, jumping out to a 6-0 lead and holding the Hawkeyes scoreless for the first two minutes of the contest. Iowa got back on track however and opened a seven-point lead with 7 minutes and 13 seconds left in the first half. Iowa led at halftime 39-36.

Iowa opened its lead to 12 points at the 12:00 mark when Shanda Berry buried a 10-footer to make the score 57-44.

Northwestern clawed back into the game and pulled within four points, 67-63, with 1:19 left when the Wildcats' Kelly Cole hit a three-point bucket.

THAT'S WHEN PRICE took over from the charity stripe to ice the Iowa win.

Price paced the Iowa scoring attack with 19 points. Michelle Edwards added 16, Jolette Law had 14 and Berry scored 12 in the winning effort for Iowa. Cole and Laura Arnold led Northwestern with 16 points each.

A Saturday matchup against Wisconsin will round out Iowa's regular-season schedule. The Hawkeyes need a big win over the Badgers heading into next week's NCAA tournament after struggling the last two games against Michi-



Franthea Price
 Iowa State and Northwestern.

"**WISCONSIN HAS** a nice past two weeks has been light. Hassard equated her workouts to the old theory "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"If an athlete is running well, as Jeanne is, we try to back off a bit," Hassard said. "Too often coaches damage their product by trying to mess with it too much. We're just making sure she gets a lot of rest and is mentally ready for the meet. She has already taken care of the physical end of things."

Kruckeberg runs toward national title

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

When Jeanne Kruckeberg bolts from the line tonight in the preliminaries of the mile run at the NCAA indoor women's track championships in Oklahoma City, Okla., the Hawkeyes' only hope for an individual national title will run with her.

The sophomore from Claremont, Minn., easily eclipsed the NCAA-qualifying standard of four minutes 45.00 seconds by establishing a mark of 4:42.42 at the Big Ten meet two weeks ago in West Lafayette, Ind.

Although a meet of this magnitude could leave many athletes awestruck, Kruckeberg has been through this before. She qualified last year in the 1,000-meter run as

Women's Track

a first-year collegian and realizes what type of mental preparation the meet requires.

"**LAST YEAR** I was ready physically, but maybe not emotionally," Kruckeberg said. "This year I know the track and hopefully I can approach it (the NCAA meet) as business as usual."

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said he feels the mile run is more suited to Kruckeberg's talents.

"The mile will allow her utilize her power and strength," Hassard said. "Her cross-country experience during the off-season should

work to her advantage."

The mile run proved to be a particularly strong event in the Big Ten this year as six women met qualifying standards in one race at the Big Ten meet. Consequently, Kruckeberg said she feels her tightest competition will come from these athletes.

"**THERE IS SUCH** strength in the Big Ten in the mile that the NCAA mile could very well be a replay of the Big Ten meet," she said. "All these athletes are used to running with each other, so there should be no surprises. This should be a hard, well-run race."

One aspect of this weekend's competition that could surprise many of the Big Ten athletes is the board track used in Oklahoma City.

Hassard said this type of track is

Baseball kicks off with busy weekend

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball season gets underway as the Hawkeyes gear up for five games in Springfield, Mo., this weekend against three teams.

Iowa plays two games today, against Northwest Missouri at noon and Southwest Missouri State at 3 p.m.

Saturday, Iowa takes on Southwest Missouri State at noon and Evangel College at 3 p.m. before finishing up the road trip with a single game noon Sunday against Southwest Missouri State.

"We want to play well between now and the Big Ten season so that when we play Indiana on April 9th and 10th we're ready to play and we know who's going to do what," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI State is off to a good start with a 3-0 record, including a 37-0 onslaught of Benedictine College.

"The wind was blowing out that day but we are a pretty good hitting club, even though we don't have as much power as last year," sixth-year mentor Keith Guttin explained.

Last year, the Bears finished the season 38-14 and qualified for the NCAA postseason tournament. But Guttin's squad was eliminated from the tourney after losing its first two games to national power Arizona State (9-5) and Pepperdine (10-4).

Last season, Iowa and Southwest Missouri split four games.

The Bears will pitch Greg Reed on Friday, Tony Floyd Saturday and Dale Bowling Sunday. All three hurlers posted 5-1 records a year ago.

Baseball

LEFTY ROB Driscoll, a transfer from Kirkwood Community College, will be on the mound today for Iowa in the opener with Mark Boland throwing in the nightcap.

Allen Rath and Mark Denkinger will pitch games one and two on Saturday with Cal Eldred closing out the action Sunday.

Once again, Iowa will be a hard-hitting team. The outfield is set with .363 slugger Luis Ramirez, a first-team all-Big Ten pick a year ago, in left and power hitter Bill Heinz in right.

Heinz, a senior, led Iowa last year in home runs (10), runs batted in (50) total bases (118) and doubles (18), while batting a hefty .327.

Banks' lineup and batting order is set with: Mike Bradley in center field; Ramirez, left field; Keith Noreen, third base; Heinz, in right field batting cleanup; Jeff Schafer at first base; Bryan Luedtke behind the plate; Chris Hatcher at designated hitter; Tim Costo, shortstop; and Bart Givens at second base. Brian Butz will also get a couple of starts at catcher.

Costo is a six-foot first-year player from Glen Ellyn, Ill., with a rifle of an arm. He was drafted last year by the Cincinnati Reds organization.

"We think Costo has a chance to be a great player in professional baseball in three years," Banks said.

"We're excited. We just need to play now and see what our kids can do. We've demanded a lot of them this winter and they've been very receptive."

Sportsbriefs

2 Hawkeyes earn second-team honors

Guards Troy Lewis of Big Ten champion Purdue and Gary Grant of Michigan were repeat selections Thursday on the UPI All-Big Ten basketball team, selected by the conference coaches. Joining Lewis and Grant on the 1987-88 first team were Purdue forward Todd Mitchell, Michigan forward Glen Rice and Indiana center Dean Garrett.

The second team of five players included two juniors from Iowa, Roy Marble and B. J. Armstrong. The other players on the second team were sophomore Nick Anderson of Illinois, senior Shon Morris of Northwestern and Purdue senior guard Everett Stephens.

The third team included two Wisconsin underclassmen, junior Trent Jackson and sophomore Danny Jones. Jackson and Jones ranked third and fourth in the league in scoring.

Also on the third team were junior Ken Battle of Illinois, junior Jay Burson of Ohio State and junior Melvin McCants of Purdue.

Bicyclists plan two journeys

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are preparing for two journeys this weekend.

This Saturday cyclists will undertake a 20-mile ride to Hills, Iowa. They will be leaving from College Green Park at 11 a.m. For more information contact Tom Gartland at 337-6275.

Sunday bikers will go on a 28-mile trek to Riverside, Iowa. They will depart from College Green Park at noon. Interested parties should call Jim Hannah at 354-1347.

These are the last two scheduled trips. All area cyclists are encouraged to attend.

Indiana drops Minnesota 91-85

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Freshman guard Jay Edwards scored 24 of this 36 points in the second half Thursday night to lead Indiana to a 91-85 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Keith Smart added 24 points while setting a team record by extending his free throw shooting streak to 35 straight. Indiana improved to 18-9 overall and 10-7 in the Big Ten. Dean Garrett added 19 for Indiana.

Michigan State edges Northwestern 55-53

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — George Papadakis and Jesse Hall scored 11 points each and Steve Smith sank a free throw with 27 seconds left Thursday night to help Michigan State to a 55-53 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Brian Schwabe missed a chance to tie the score at the buzzer when his hook shot fell short. Center Shon Morris led the Wildcats with 16 points, Schwabe added 15.

Michigan improved to 12-5 in the league and 24-7 overall, while the Wildcats dropped to 2-15 and 7-20.

St. Louis pushing to keep Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A group of business leaders from St. Louis will be allowed to address a meeting of the NFL owners next week to oppose the proposed move of the Cardinals to Arizona, a spokesman for the group said.

Representatives of Civic Progress said they want to explain to the owners the financial commitments they made to keep the Cardinals in St. Louis. The NFL league meetings begin Monday in Phoenix.

The business leaders said those commitments will prove the owner of the Cardinals, William Bidwill, failed to follow the guidelines of the so-called "Rozelle Rule" for moving a franchise and should not be allowed to move the team.

Manning named top Big Eight player

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas forward Danny Manning, a steady beacon of consistency in an age of basketball flash, Thursday was named United Press International's Big Eight Conference player of the year.

Manning, who was a unanimous first-team all-Big Eight pick for the third straight year, was named on 80 percent of the ballots received to finish well ahead of Kansas State's Mitch Richmond. Iowa State's Jeff Grayer was third in the balloting done by sportswriters and sportscasters who regularly cover Big Eight basketball.

It is a record third-straight player-of-the-year honor for Manning. Kansas State's Lon Kruger (now the team's coach) and Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale are the only others named player of the year more than once.

Driver Senna considering suing Piquet

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian racing driver Ayrton Senna said Wednesday he was considering legal action against Nelson Piquet after the world champion made references in a newspaper interview to Senna's sexual proclivities.

Piquet, also a Brazilian, told the *Jornal do Brasil* that Senna had avoided reporters for the last two months "to avoid having to explain why he doesn't like women."

Cubs reassign 4 players to minors

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Thursday reassigned four players to their minor league camp, including two pitchers.

The players reassigned were left-handed pitcher Ray Hayward, right-handed pitcher David Masters and non-roster catchers Rick Wilkins and Bill Bathe.

Hayward, traded to the Cubs from San Diego with Goose Gosage, has been slowed by a right knee injury. Masters is recovering from a stress fracture in his right elbow.

Great miler Cunningham dies at 78

CONWAY, Ark. (UPI) — Glenn Cunningham, who overcame severe leg burns to become one of the greatest milers in history, died Thursday. He was 78.

"The Kansas Flyer" held the mile world outdoor record of 4:06.7 from 1934-37, set a world indoor record in 1938, won six AAU and two NCAA titles, and twice competed in the Olympics.

Scoreboard

All-Big Ten Men's Basketball Team

First Team
 Dean Garrett, Indiana, 6-10, senior, San Clemente, Calif.
 Gary Grant, Michigan, 6-3, senior, Canton, Ohio.
 Troy Lewis, Purdue, 6-4, senior, Anderson, Ind.
 Todd Mitchell, Purdue, 6-7, senior, Toledo, Ohio.
 Glen Rice, Michigan, 6-7, junior, Flint, Mich.

Second Team
 Nick Anderson, Illinois, 5-6, sophomore.
 B.J. Armstrong, Iowa, 6-2, junior.
 Roy Marble, Iowa, 6-5, junior.
 Shon Morris, Northwestern, 6-10, senior.
 Everett Stephens, Purdue, 6-2, senior.

Third Team
 Ken Battle, Illinois, junior.
 Jay Burson, Ohio State, junior.
 Danny Jones, Wisconsin, sophomore.
 Trent Jackson, Wisconsin, junior.
 Melvin McCants, Purdue, junior.

Honorable Mention

Ricky Calloway, Jay Edwards and Keith Smart, Indiana; Bill Jones, Iowa; Terry Mills, Michigan; Willie Burton and Richard Coffey, Minnesota.

College Basketball Results

Big Ten
 Indiana 91, Minnesota 85
 Iowa 103, Wisconsin 70
 Michigan St. 55, Northwestern 53

Tournaments
Big East
 First round
 Connecticut 75, Providence 62

ECAC North Atlantic
Seminole
 Boston U. 82, Hartford 73

Midwestern Collegiate
First round
 Loyola 67, Butler 59

Pacific Coast Athletic Association
Quarterfinals
 Cal-Irvine 74, Long Beach St. 69
 Utah St. 80, San Jose St. 72

Southeastern
First round
 Mississippi 64, Alabama 59 (OT)

Trans-America Athletic
 Georgia Southern 71, Georgia St. 55
 Mercer 57, Hardin-Simmons 52

Western Athletic
First round
 Colorado St. 78, Utah 68
 Wyoming 53, San Diego St. 76

College Basketball Boxscores

NORTHWESTERN (53)
 Schwabe 7-13 1-4 15, Polite 4-5 0-0 8, Morris 6-12 4-4 16, Styles 3-7 0-0 7, Grose 3-9 0-0 7, Cuve 0-2 0-0, Ross 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-49 5-8 53.

MICHIGAN STATE (55)
 Redfield 4-8 0-0 8, Valentine 3-4 0-0 6, Papadakis 3-5 1-1 11, Smith 3-4 3-4 9, Wright 1-1 0-0 2, Worthington 0-3 2-2 2, Hall 3-6 4-4 11, Wolfe 0-1 0-0 0, Rison 0-0 1-2 1, Manns 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 20-36 13-17 55.

Halftime—Northwestern 26, Michigan State 24.
 3-point goals—Northwestern 2-7 (Styles 1-2, Grose 1-3, Morris 0-2), Michigan State 2-4 (Manns 1-2, Hall 1-1, Wolfe 0-1). Fouled out—none. Assists—Northwestern 13 (Polite, Morris 3), Michigan State 11 (Smith 4). Rebounds—Northwestern 21 (Styles 5), Michigan State 25 (Redfield 5). Technical fouls—none. A—7,517.

MISSISSIPPI (64)
 Prater 7-16 2-4 16, Paul 2-4 2-2 6, Murphy 2-7 0-1 4, Barnes 7-13 3-4 19, Jumper 4-12 3-4 12, Turner 0-0 0-0, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 2-6 2-3 7. Totals 24-58 12-16 64.

ALABAMA (59)
 Askins 5-7 0-0 12, Cheatum 0-8 1-2 1, Ansley 8-14 2-3 18, Lee 8-13 2-3 22, Dudley 2-5 0-2 4, DeVaughn 0-1 0-0 0, Waites 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-51 5-10 59.

Halftime—Alabama 24, Mississippi 21.
 Regulation—54-54. Three-point goals—Mississippi 4-22 (Prater 0-5, Barnes 2-7, Jumper 1-5, Miller 1-5), Alabama 6-9 (Askins 2-2, Lee 4-6, Waites 0-1). Fouled out—Askins. Total fouls—Mississippi 13, Alabama 15. Rebounds—Mississippi 28 (Prater 12), Alabama 41 (Ansley 14). Assists—Mississippi 11 (Miller 5), Alabama 10 (Lee 6). Technicals—none. A—13,984.

SAN DIEGO ST. (76)
 Hawkins 6-10 4-6 16, Johnson 2-5 2-2 5, McMullen 8-11 8-13 24, B. Williams 2-9 2-2 6, Ross 6-11 0-0 18, Rogers 1-1 2-2 4, Dixon 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 1-2 0-1 2, Follard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-48 18-25 76.

WYOMING (83)
 Dembo 4-9 2-9 18, Sommers 3-4 0-0 6, Lackner 6-11 4-5 16, Fox 6-10 2-2 19, Davis 4-13 4-6 12, Dent 2-4 0-2 4, Jones 0-1 2-2 2, Boyd 2-3 0-0 4, C. Williams 2-0 1-2, Lodgins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-57 19-27 83.

Halftime—Wyoming 43, San Diego St. 36.
 Three-point goals—San Diego St. 6-11 (Ross 6-8, Hawkins 0-1, B. Williams 0). Wyoming 8-12 (Fox 5-6, Dembo 3-6). Fouled out—Johnson, B. Williams. Total fouls—San Diego St. 22, Wyoming 25. Rebounds—San Diego St. 34 (Hawkins 8), Wyoming 27 (Dembo 6). Assists—San Diego St. 13 (B. Williams 6), Wyoming 15 (Dembo 4). Technical fouls—B. Williams.

Baseball Spring Training Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	5	2	.633
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Toronto	4	3	.571
New York	4	3	.571
Oakland	4	3	.571
Cleveland	3	3	.500
California	3	4	.429
Kansas City	3	4	.429
Texas	3	4	.429
Boston	2	4	.333
Baltimore	2	4	.333
Detroit	2	4	.333
Milwaukee	2	5	.286
Chicago	0	5	.000

National League	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	6	1	.857
Chicago	5	2	.714
Montreal	5	2	.714
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Cougar	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	3	.500
San Diego	3	4	.429
Atlanta	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
New York	2	4	.333
San Francisco	2	5	.286

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3
 Houston 7, Los Angeles 6
 New York (NL) 7, Atlanta 3
 Montreal 6, Baltimore 0
 Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 1
 St. Louis 13, Chicago (AL) 4
 Toronto 6, Kansas City 5
 Minnesota 7, Boston 5
 New York (AL) 8, Texas 6
 San Francisco 8, Chicago (NL) 1
 Oakland 13, San Diego 10
 Cleveland 6, California 2
 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 1

Today's Games

New York (ss) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Montreal vs. New York (NL) (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Pittsburgh (ss) at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh(ss)vs.TexasatPort Charlotte, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 New York (AL) vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 Oakland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, 6 p.m.
 Boston vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 6 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 New York (NL) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 New York(AL)vs.Minnesotaat Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Baseball City, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Cincinnativs.DetroitatLakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
 San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 Oakland (ss) at Cleveland (ss) at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 Cleveland (ss) at Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, 5:35 p.m.

Spring Training Baseball Linescores

Expos 6, Orioles 0
 At West Palm Beach, Fla.
 Baltimore..... 000 000 000 — 0 9 3
 Montreal..... 111 010 02x — 6 10 0
 Morgan, Bautista (5), Williamson (8) and Kennedy, Marron (8); Martinez, Burke (4), Hoover (8); Shirley (8), and Reed, Duke (7). W—Martinez. L—Morgan. HRs — Montreal, Wallach, Raines, Powell.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 5
 At Haines City, Fla.
 Toronto..... 020 000 031 — 6 15 0
 Kansas City..... 000 005 000 — 5 10 2
 Key, Eichhorn (4), Shirley (5), Henke (7), Sanchez (9) and Whit, Cabrera (8); Gubczka, Gleason (2), Garber (6), Niemann (8), Swaggerty (9) and Owen, Quirk (7). W—Henke. L—Niemann.

Mariners 4, Brewers 1
 At Chandler, Ariz.
 Seattle..... 001 000 120 — 4 8 0
 Milwaukee..... 000 001 000 — 1 6 0
 Moore, Powell (4), Reed (6), Wilkinson (8) and Valle, McGuire (8); Birkbeck, Jones (4), Bair (6), Filer (8), Plesch and Surhoff, Schroeder (7); W—Reed. L—Bair. HR—Seattle, Valle.

Astros 7, Dodgers 6
 At Kissimmee, Fla.
 Los Angeles..... 110 010 102 — 6 10 1
 Houston..... 000 000 142 — 7 10 3
 Valenzuela, Leary (4), Crews (7), Howell (8), Brennan (9) and Trevino, Dempsey (6); Knepper, Childress (5), Agosto (8), Frazier (7), Medvin (8), Smith (9) and Ashby, Wine (5), Biggio (9). W—Smith. L—Brennan.

Pirates 2, Tigers 1
 At Bradenton, Fla.
 Detroit..... 000 000 001 — 1 5 1
 Pittsburgh..... 001 100 00x — 2 5 0
 Tanana, Wetteland (4), Gibson (6), Lollar (8) and Heath, Nokes (8); Drabek, Fisher (4), Smiley (7), Gott (8) and Rodriguez, Prince (6). W—Drabek. L—Tanana. HR—Pittsburgh, Coles.

Phillies 10, Reds 3
 At Plant City, Fla.
 Philadelphia..... 112 040 020 — 10 14 2
 Cincinnati..... 000 100 002 — 3 5 2
 Gross, Cowley (5), Maddux (8) and Parrish, Russell (8); Armstrong, Sorense (4), Gubczka (6), Landrum (8) and Diaz, McGriff (5). W—Gross. L—Armstrong. HRs—Philadelphia, Schmidt, Barrett, Cincinnati, Brown.

Mets 7, Braves 3
 At Port St. Lucie, Fla.
 Atlanta..... 011 000 100 — 3 9 0
 New York..... 010 021 03x — 7 10 3
 Galvin, Smoltz (4), Assenmacher (8), Miller (7), Coffman (8) and Benedict and Bell (5); Aquilara, Walter (5), Welborn (6), Frey (7), Roman (8) and Gibbons, Jelic (7). W—Walter. L—Smoltz. HR—New York, Gibbons.

Indians 6, Angels 2
 At Tucson, Ariz.
 California..... 001 001 000 — 2 9 3
 Cleveland..... 000 032 10x — 6 10 0
 Fraser, Lazorko (5), Cilburn (7) and Wynegar, Boone (6); Candiotti, Huisman (5), Akerfelds (7), Jones (8) and Bando, Stefero (7). W—Huisman. L—Lazorko.

Twins 7, Red Sox 5
 At Orlando, Fla.
 Boston..... 010 001 003 — 5 13 0
 Minnesota..... 111 301 00x — 7 9 1
 Curry, Laiter (3), Gabriele (5), Araujo (7), L. Smith (8), and Gedman, Sheaffer (8); Straker, Toliver, Soff (8), A. Anderson (8) and Lauder, Nieto (6). W—Straker. L—Curry. HRs—Boston, Horn, Minnesota, Gagne, Gaetti.

Iowa Softball Results

Results of Iowa's opening game Thursday at the Sooner Invitational at Norman, Okla. The Hawkeyes played Southwest Texas and the University of New Mexico in late games Thursday evening. They met Northeast Louisiana and Indiana State on Friday.

Oklahoma..... 010 020 0 — 3 4 0
 Iowa..... 000 000 0 — 0 0 3
 W—Smith (5-1) and Harvey.
 L—Barry (0-1) and Gilmore.

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WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR	Today Mar. 11	Saturday Mar. 12	Sunday Mar. 13	Monday Mar. 14	Tuesday Mar. 15	Wednesday Mar. 16	Thursday Mar. 17
Basketball (M)		Indiana Bloomington, Ind. 3:05 p.m.					
Basketball (W)		Wisconsin at CHA 1:00 p.m.					
Wrestling						NCAA Meet at Ames	
Track (W)	Indoor NCAA Championships Oklahoma City	Indoor NCAA Championships Oklahoma City					Outdoor Season Spring Trip
Softball	Sooner Invitational	Sooner Invitational					
Swimming (M)	Midwest Senior Meet Milwaukee	Midwest Senior Meet Milwaukee	Midwest Senior Meet Milwaukee				
10 Gymnastics (M)	Houston Baptist Field House 7 p.m.		Southern Illinois, Wisconsin at Oak Koh 3 p.m.				
10 Gymnastics (W)		Illinois Champaign, Ill.					
Baseball	Northwest Missouri, Southwest Missouri at Springfield, Mo.	Evangel College, Southwest Missouri at Springfield, Mo.	SW Missouri at Springfield, Mo.				
Swimming (W)						NCAA Championships	NCAA Championships

Sports Iowa

By Hugh Donlan
 The Daily Iowan

It was as easy as...
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THE ONSLA

12 H char

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

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 Eku "28"
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 Coralville

Sports

Iowa crushes Drake netters

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

It was as easy as it looked. The Iowa women's tennis team rolled over Drake 8-1 Thursday at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids and moved to 5-2 on the season.

"It went pretty well," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said. "We won it in singles so the pressure was off. I was pleased with most of the girls' play. Some of them had matches that didn't really press them and they concentrated the whole match or they worked on something they needed to work on."

Pennie Wohlford got the Hawkeyes started in the right direction with her 6-1, 6-0, triumph over Drake's Kori Bauer at No. 1 singles. At No. 2 singles, Sophomore Liz Canzoneri had some trouble before putting away Drake's Susan Brennan, 6-3, 7-5.

THE ONSLAUGHT continued

Women's Tennis

as Iowa gained victories in each of the singles matches. Tracey Peyton beat Gisele Baudouin, 6-4, 7-6, at No. 3 singles and Robin Gerstein defeated Drake's Kimberly Forti, 6-1, 6-0, at No. 4 singles.

Pat Leary upended Tiffany Turner at No. 5 singles, 6-2, 6-0. Patti DeSimone completed Iowa's clean sweep of singles with a 6-0, 7-6 triumph over Drake's Sara Arnold.

Things went nearly as well in doubles. Iowa's No. 1 doubles team of Wohlford and Catherine Wilson had little trouble with Drake's Bauer-Brennan duo in a 6-4, 6-2, win. Canzoneri and Madeleine Willard defeated the Bulldog's Baudouin-Turner, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2, at

No. 2 doubles.

Karen Muldowney and Colleen Nichols were the only Iowa losers, falling at No. 3 doubles, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

The meeting with Drake, now 5-1 on the season, gave Iowa a chance to juggle its lineup.

"I wanted to give everybody a chance to play," Schillig said. "I thought this was a good opportunity to get everybody in."

Although the victory came against an opponent that is not quite what the Hawkeyes will see in the Big Ten, Schillig was pleased with the results.

"The girls realize this is a weaker team," she said. "A win is a win. It only helps your confidence."

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12 Hawks get last chance for NCAAs

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Eleven Iowa swimmers will try to take advantage of the Midwest Senior Meet this weekend for a final chance to qualify for April's NCAA Championships.

Ron Kaminski, Mike Hyman, Eric Ardelean, Mike Buck, Knute Landboe, Dave Carpenter, Todd Trappe, Rob Leyshon, Tom Troia and Nigel Ali head for Milwaukee for the three-day meet.

Also attending the meet are Hawkeye Swim Club members Tom Williams and Asa Lawrence.

One Hawkeye who is missing from that lineup is sophomore Steve Grams. An all-American last season as a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay, Grams is out with a fractured patella.

Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said Grams has not been able to get a doctor's okay since suffering the injury a few days before the Big Ten Championships.

DIVER TOMASZ Rossa, who finished fifth in the 1-meter and

Men's Swimming

fourth in the 3-meter, leaves Iowa City for the divers' portion of the meet at Ohio State. Zone qualifying should enable Rossa to make the NCAAs if he finishes in the top six.

Competition at the zoned meet includes many of the same divers who were at the conference meet, except for the top three who already have qualified.

Two of the swimmers attending this weekend's meet also attended the conference championships but failed to qualify.

Leyshon will be trying again in the breaststroke, and Kellner takes another shot at the 50-yard freestyle.

"He missed by one-tenth of a second," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said of Kellner's 50 free time at the Big Ten meet.

Bay Area goes ahead with '96 Olympic plans

United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Saying they are disappointed San Francisco no longer will try to host the 1996 Olympic Summer Games, Oakland officials say they will attempt to mount a bid for the Bay Area.

"We feel very strongly that the Bay Area is an obvious and appropriate site for the 1996 Olympics to be held," said George Vukasin, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum board of directors. "If they can't be held in San Francisco, there are suitable sites throughout the Bay Area."

Vukasin said Coliseum board members instructed him Wednesday to set up a meeting with state Sen. Quentin Kopp "and other decision makers" to discuss having the Olympics in Oakland and the

East Bay.

ON MONDAY, THE San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted 6-5 to back a bid to the Games but attached five conditions to the bid. Kopp, who heads the Bay Area Task Force seeking to present a bid to the U.S. Olympic Committee, said adding the conditions was tantamount to sandbagging the bid.

Several members of the San Francisco board, led by Supervisor Harry Britt, are angry at the U.S. Olympic Committee for preventing use of the word "Olympics" by the gay community for its international athletic competition.

Since it was the site of the first modern Olympics in 1896, Athens is the odds-on favorite to receive the 1996 bid.

Iowa

Continued from page 1B

basketball.

NCAA tournament bids go out Sunday afternoon, March 13. A win Saturday would send Iowa to the post-season tourney as a No. 1 seed in one of the four regions, probably the East or West. Other likely top seeds are Auburn, Tennessee and Texas.

Game time Saturday against the Badgers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena is 1 p.m. The game can be heard live in Iowa City on 89.7

KRUI-FM.

IOWA NOTES

• The first of the all-Big Ten teams was announced Thursday and Iowa had two players listed on the elite unit.

Jolynn Schneider, a senior from Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Jody Ratigan, a freshman from Neola, Iowa, were both first-team selections on the Big Ten's all-academic team.

The Daily Iowan

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Arts/entertainment

'The Wall' remains a cult classic

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Angst, angst and more angst this weekend as the Astro Theater presents its annual showing of that fun-loving, lighthearted family film, **Pink Floyd — The Wall**.

Every now and then, you stumble across one of those icons of college life in the '80s — and let's face it, if you've never listened to the album **The Wall** at 2 a.m., you really have no right calling yourself a True '80s College Student.

Now, no one's saying that Alan Parker — who has spent his entire film career trying to make up for **Bugsy Malone** with films like **Midnight Express** and **Angel Heart** — has perfectly captured the album visually in this film, but it's doubtful anyone would ever want to see a film get any closer to that dark vision. The average filmgoer's mind can only take so much in the way of worm-ridden nightmares.

SO WHAT accounts for **The Wall's** cult status? It could be that every 15- to 25-year-old finds something to relate to in Parker and Roger Waters' twisted opera of despair. Heck, haven't we all experienced the isolation of rock 'n' roll fame? And who hasn't at one time or another had those nights when we really had the urge to trash a hotel room?

So we keep coming back, year after year, for another cinematic dose of weird, surreal imagery — including Gerald Scarfe's disturbing animation and Bob Geldof shaving off his nipples. Geldof — in his pre-Ethiopian state — ain't no Sir Lawrence O., but when it comes to portraying burnt-out rock stars — especially in non-speaking roles — he's at the peak of his powers.

Most of all there are the songs. The film **The Wall** may sag a little in the middle under the weight of all that imagery, but Waters and David Gilmour's music is still pretty darn impressive. Not all of Parker's visualizations are as good as the songs they accompany, but from time to time they are chillingly on target — supremely so for "When the Tigers Broke Free," "Mother," "Comfortably Numb" and the stunning ode to fascism "In the Flesh."

ALL THIS IS probably preaching to the converted, but if there are a few freshmen out there from northwestern Iowa who haven't seen **Pink Floyd — The Wall** and think an evening of neo-Nazis, flower sex and exploding doves sounds pretty good, then get to the Astro at 11:30 p.m. or 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights. The rest of us know better than to pass up this once-a-year chance to get blown away by big screen and sound.

And this time let's all be sure to stay awake for the film's end — the final lyric is still the best.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday: **The Purple Rose of Cairo** (1985) — Woody Allen's 13th film features Mia Farrow as a frail, wide-eyed wife who cannot keep a job for daydreaming of the world she sees on the silver screen. 7 p.m.; Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

Signs of Life (1968) — This is the story of a wounded German soldier in World War II who's sent to a tranquil Greek island to recuperate, but for whom the peace and quiet become less than resting. In German. 7 p.m.

Touch of Evil (1958) — Orson Welles' last directorial effort in Hollywood tells the tale of a bordertown U.S. detective eager to preserve his position when a Mexican narc becomes involved in a local murder investigation. 10:15 p.m.; Saturday at 10:15 p.m.

Saturday: What Happened to Kerouac? (1985) — The lively story of that illegitimate father of the "beat generation," Jack Kerouac, featuring the sudden rise to fame, the sexual exploits, the besotted ending, etc. 7 p.m.; Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Sunday: Pride and Prejudice (1940) — Laurence Olivier, Maureen O'Sullivan and Mary Boland star in this marvelous, fantastic, great, great, great adaptation of Jane Austen's novel of who's zoomin' who in the English countryside. Treat yourself to this gem; you won't regret it. 1 and 3:15 p.m.

Luna (1979) — In this work by the **Last Emperor** director Bernardo Bertolucci, Jill Clayburgh plays an opera singer driven to incest in her attempts to deal with her son's drug addiction. 6:30 p.m.

Nightlife

Friday: **Wild Bill's Coffee Shop** features a smoke and alcohol-free environment with live music from 9 to 11 p.m. in North Hall Room 321. Hugo Largo and the Squalls play in the Union at 9 p.m. Muse Reggae plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Brenda and The Wild Husbands play at The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., at 8 p.m.

Saturday: **Full Fathom Five** and **The Incredible Day-Glo Bomber Boys** play at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday: Get all worked up with **Scott Raab** on "Radio Free Iowa" (1 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Riccardo Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Beethoven, his "Egmont" overture, which will rouse you almost to the point of civil disobedience (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: **Lawrence Foster** conducts the Minnesota Orchestra in works by Rouseff, Enesco, Schumann and Rossini (10:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday: Celebrated pianist **Emanuel Ax** joins **Andre Previn** and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in works by Tippet and Dvorak, an overture and his **Symphony No. 7** (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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CAREER information Network seeks reliable self-directed student to help staff our service. 12-16 hours per week, \$4.15 per hour. Must be able to train March 28-May 3. Call Alumni Center, 335-3294.

STUDENT, part time to process survey mailings, coding, data entry, other related duties. Send resume to: Kathy Holston, OCBP, 287 Med Labs, UI College of Medicine, Iowa City IA 52242.

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SOULFUL FEMALE—back up singer wanted for R&B Band. Call 338-0273 between 5 and 6:30pm.

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SUCCESSFUL woman executive seeks female protégé for rapid promotion to independent management. Sales experience of a degree helpful but not required. 338-5221.

NEED SITTER for 3-month old. Occasionally till summer then permanent, part time. MWF: 7-4am-3:45pm. Must be reliable, mature and loving. One year commitment. ED/CD majors please apply. 338-2363.

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DIRECTOR OF SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM Systems Unlimited Inc. is accepting letters of application with resumes for this position. BA/BS in special education or therapeutic recreation and organization and supervisory experience required. Work 1/2 time April, May. Work full time June, July, August. Send information to Donna Daley Hinkle, Systems Unlimited Inc., 1040 William Street, Suite A, Iowa City IA 52240. EOE/AA.

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Arts/entertainment

'Last Emperor' looks grand but fails to involve viewers

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

China is a mystery to most of the West's people, which isn't surprising considering the great lengths to which the nation has gone to remain isolated through the millennia. Bernardo Bertolucci's *The Last Emperor*, the last of the Oscar-nominated pictures to reach Iowa City, squeezes the six decades of China's greatest change into a three-hour marathon. Unfortunately, like a marathon, it's both tiring and not the greatest for spectators.

Not coincidentally, the six decades occur during the life of Pu Yi (1905-1967), last heir of the Qing dynasty. At age 3 he was placed on the royal throne and proclaimed "The Son of Heaven," ruler of half the world's population, but he ends his life a humble Marxist.

Epic motion pictures are a rarity in these times of high production costs, and this mammoth project would not have been feasible without the considerable cooperation of the Chinese government. For the first time, Western camera crews were given complete access to the Forbidden City and thousands of soldiers and students were made available for work as extras.

THE TRADE-OFF was that Bertolucci produce a film that would be acceptable to the Chinese government. Bertolucci, an Italian Marxist, was willing to keep the movie's politics within the party line — the result is a curiosity. *The Last Emperor* is fabulous-looking in the most bourgeois sense, but uninvolved because the title character only takes on truly sympathetic qualities in the last half hour. Given Bertolucci's Marxist predisposition, it follows that the most stirring scenes occur in the re-education camp and scenes chronologically after them. However, turning a capitalist style around to Marxist ends would be more effective if the film had drawn the viewer into the story initially. Marxists may rejoice in his eventual transformation; others may wish it came a whole



Pu Yi (John Lone) yearns to become emperor once again when he becomes Japan's puppet emperor in Manchukuo, despite contrary advice from his empress Wan Jung (Joan Chen) in *The Last Emperor*.

Movies

The Last Emperor

Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci.

Pu Yi (adult) John Lone
Wan Jung Joan Chen
Reginald Johnston Peter O'Toole
The Governor Ying Ruocheng
Chen Pao Shen Victor Wong

Showing at the Campus Theatres

lot sooner.

A three-hour running time is hardly long enough to compact an event-filled 60 years, and Bertolucci confounds the problem by employing a leisurely pace. He opts for a majestic, reverential style that drags out scenes interminably, especially in the leaden first half.

THE PACE QUICKENS after the midway point — the Manchukuo sequence in which Pu Yi is made puppet emperor of that Japanese territory — though by the two-hour point restlessness is difficult to avoid. The use of a flashback strategy, with the framing story set in a '50s re-education camp, only further segments the film, which already relies on occasional, drastic time ellipses.

Those familiar with Bertolucci's

kinky tendencies (in such films as *Before the Revolution*, *Last Tango in Paris* or *La Luna*) will be disappointed, save for a toe-sucking scene between two women.

John Lone (*Ice Man*, *Year of the Dragon*) stars as the adult Pu Yi, aging from 18 to 62. He is certainly adequate or better, but the events and settings consistently overshadow his performance. Peter O'Toole is around in a supporting role as the emperor's English tutor and performs capably, but he doesn't look at all well.

EXCELLENT EFFORTS in technical capacities nearly make up for the film's structural shortcomings. The photography of two-time Oscar winner Vittorio Storaro is up to his usual high level, while Ferdinando Scarfotti's production design and James Acheson's costumes are also noteworthy. The music scoring by Ryuichi Sakamoto, David Byrne and Cong Su, however, only intermittently clothes the action on the screen.

The Last Emperor is a visually beautiful, slow-moving slice of history told in epic terms. Though it manages to unfold its self-concerned message without lapsing into a pretentious mode, it doesn't manage to be particularly thrilling either.

Bands In Town

The Daily Iowan

A New York quartet with roots in modern dance and experimental rock, Hugo Largo comes to the Union Wheelroom on Friday night at 9 p.m.

Two bass guitars and an electric violin — and no drums — produce the band's stringy, sparse sound, which is filled out by the gliding, subtly provocative vocals of Mimi Goese. The result is a sound *Rolling Stone* called

"entrancing" and "almost medieval."

The New York Times called Hugo Largo's music "a dreamlike species of New York rock... eerily memorable." *The Village Voice* commented: "Hugo Largo plays quietly, but with a fist. Beating with the pulse of dueling basses and Mimi Goese's vocal passion, Hugo Largo releases a different kind of tension."

Hugo Largo has received media attention perhaps in keeping with its status as a college band.

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Tues. 7:00, Wed. 8:45
Vera Chytilova's contribution to the Czech New Wave
DAISIES
Tues. 8:30, Thurs. 7:00
Fernando Arrabal's first film
VIVA LA MUERTE
Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 8:45
LUNA
Jill Clayburgh in the Bertolucci's masterful re-telling of the Oedipal myth.
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Beatriz Rodriguez in Nijinsky's *Rite of Spring*
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Prof with dea
By Anthony O. M United Press Inter
WASHINGTON University board day named the school's first dean accepted the res board chairwoman demands from st who shut down week.
The board, which agreed to amnesti ters, also agreed S a task force to st fourth and final d majority of the tr impaired.
The board named graduate of Gal dean of its Colle Sciences, as presi one of three fin sabeth Zinser was March 6, triggerin school and focu attention on the deaf.
The board accept of trustees chair
Dole Simo
By Matthew C. Q United Press Inter
CHICAGO - K Dole vowed Sund Republican presid if he loses Tuesa mary, but his riv George Bush said the nomination balloting.
In the Democr Sen. Paul Simon chusetts Gov. Mi trying both to kno race in his home the nomination" advertising blitz. warned that the convention Simon a "disaster."
Dole insisted h whether or not h Tuesday.
Cor
By Adam Shell The Daily Iowan
It has been mo since the UI annot systematic reallo but many faculty confused by the central administr spell out specifi direction for the U
"I'm not sure th priorities," UI E Don Marshall, saic of the UI Budgets Review Committe sents faculty in b "I have not seen tions of guideli