

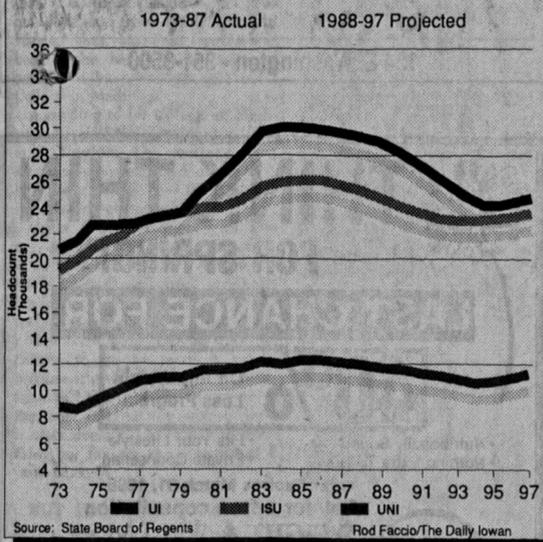
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REGENT UNIVERSITIES PROJECTED ENROLLMENT



Regents discuss enrollment, face future drop in students

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

DAVENPORT — In light of state budget cuts and tuition increases for higher education, the state Board of Regents last week discussed ways to appropriately handle dropping enrollment at the three state universities.

A study by the Board of Regents staff projected enrollment would fall 13.5 percent between 1987 and 1994 at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

And the UI will likely be the hardest hit of the three universities, with an expected 16.3 percent drop during the next decade, according to the report.

Regent John Fitzgibbon, who last month requested the enrollment trend study, said the subject of declining enrollments is serious and deserves ample time and attention from the board. He encouraged the board to "take a leadership role" in maintaining enrollment levels.

BUT PRESIDENTS from the three universities said high enrollments without increased state funds could damage the academic quality of the institutions.

ISU President Gordon Eaton said a problem lies in trying to balance enrollment levels and government funding without compromising academic quality. He said state allocations for Iowa public univer-

sities leveled off in 1979, at which time ISU began to admit additional students.

"The problem is 10 years old," Eaton said.

A lack of adequate funding contributes to the declining enrollment, according to UNI President Constantine Curris.

"There is a clear relationship between tuition levels and attendance at college," Curris said. Tuitions in Iowa have doubled since 1980, he said, but federal and state funding has not increased significantly.

"**WE'RE ALREADY** seeing statistics that are very disturbing about what is happening to minority students," he said, adding

declining enrollment is worsened when students have difficulty paying tuitions.

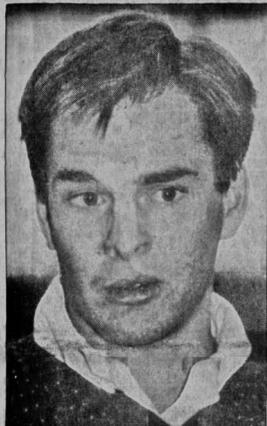
UI Interim President Richard Remington said a gradual enrollment reduction, without severe cuts in state funding, could actually be helpful to the UI.

He said talk of enrollment trends is often overgeneralized, and trend forecasts are sometimes inaccurate. He said with UI intervention in the late 1970s, enrollment did not decrease as expected but increased.

"It's a very dynamic situation," Remington said. "We believe that the downward demographic trend will overwhelm us. The best we could perhaps do is manage it." See Enrollment, Page 8A

Students face fee increases

Costs hiked for room and board, miscellaneous services



By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

DAVENPORT — UI students will soon be facing increases in housing and miscellaneous service fees, approved by the state Board of Regents at its meeting here last week.

Fees for miscellaneous services, such as transcript copies and student ID card replacements, will as much as triple when the fall semester begins in August. According to UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, costs for miscellaneous services are increasing but state funding is not.

Hubbard said he met with student representatives to discuss and modify proposed miscellaneous fee increases after the Board of Regents deferred the final decision in January.

"There is perhaps general agreement but not 100 percent agreement," he said of student reaction.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said he is still unsatisfied with the fee increases. Reck cited the fee for change of registration, which next year will double to \$8.

"**CERTAINLY**, the change of registration takes about four minutes once you get into the office," he said. "Eight dollars for four minutes is a pretty good rate."

But Hubbard said the UI charges the change of registration fee only after the first 10 school days of each term, and the fee is waived if students have "good reason."

Reck blamed the fee hikes on inadequate state funding for the UI, which he said places more financial burdens on students.

"It's indicative of the general shift we've seen in the past couple of years," he said.

Room and board costs in UI residence halls will go up an average of 5.4 percent in August, and family housing rates will increase an average of 3.2 percent.

UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips told regents the housing rate increases will address expected economic inflation.

SHE SAID UI administrators consulted in mid-February with UI Associated Residence Hall members, who approved an option that will place a higher rate of increase on triple and quadruple rooms. Single and double room rates will increase at a lower level.

"Obviously no one wants an

UI Student Fee Increases

	Current 1988	Adopted 1989	% Change
TUITION			
Resident undergraduate	\$1,564	\$1,706	9.1%
Out-of-state undergraduate	\$4,900	\$5,488	12%
MISCELLANEOUS FEES			
Change of registration	\$4	\$8	100%
ID card replacement	\$6	\$10	66.7%
Late registration	\$10	\$20	100%
Orientation services	\$5	\$15	200%
Job bulletin	\$8	\$12	50%
Campus interview sign-up	\$10	\$12	20%
Additional transcript copies	\$1	\$2	100%
Foreign student applications	\$20	\$30	50%
UI placement reference file	\$8	\$12	50%
ROOM AND BOARD			
Multiple occupancy	\$2,092	\$2,217	6%
Triple occupancy	\$2,189	\$2,315	5.8%
Double occupancy	\$2,366	\$2,489	5.2%
Single occupancy	\$2,662	\$2,789	4.8%
Family housing	\$139.75-265.50	\$144-274.25	3-3.3%

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Protesters acquitted of CIA charges

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Nineteen people were acquitted March 18 of criminal trespass charges after being arrested last fall during a rally organized by the UI progressive student group New Wave to protest CIA recruitment on the UI campus.

The demonstrators were charged Oct. 7 after blocking stairwells in a UI building where the CIA was conducting job interviews.

But New Wave member Suzanne Chouteau said the UI was on trial, not the protesters.

"I think that, regardless of (the UI's) sympathies, the University of Iowa community has found us innocent twice," said Chouteau, who has been arrested and acquitted twice for trespass charges in CIA protests. "I think that the UI should realize their policy of allowing the CIA to recruit here is not adequate with what many students and citizens believe."



Do not pass GO ...

Two protesters are arrested by police in Washington, D.C., Sunday after they and several others

blocked Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House to protest U.S. policy in Central America.

UI power plant employee kills former boss

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A UI employee was charged with first-degree murder Thursday by Iowa City police after he confessed to murdering his former boss, a retired UI power plant manager.

Mark R. Peterson, 35, 612 Sixth Ave., Coralville, was ordered Thursday by District Judge William Eads to be held in the Johnson County Jail on \$200,000 bond after he confessed to the murder of Marshall S. Stewart, 61, 1314 Whiting Avenue Court. A preliminary hearing for Peterson is set for March 31.

The murder occurred at about 5:30 a.m. Thursday. As Stewart and his wife, Eloise, slept in their bed at their home, Peterson broke a window and entered the house, according to Iowa City Police Detective Sgt. Craig Lihs.

Peterson attacked Stewart and reportedly stabbed him at least three to six times in the abdomen. Peterson then left the house and Mrs. Stewart telephoned for help.

STEWART WAS transported to Mercy Hospital by emergency medical personnel, who attempted

to revive him at his home and on the way to the hospital, Lihs said.

Peterson walked into the Coralville Police Department about 7 a.m. Thursday and told police he had killed Stewart. He was turned over to the Iowa City Police Department where he was charged.

During questioning by police, Peterson admitted he intended to kill Stewart and said the murder weapon — a knife with a blade more than 6 inches long — could be found in a trash dumpster in Coralville.

Stewart had been employed by the UI for 40 years and had retired from his post as UI power plant manager in January. Peterson had worked under Stewart as an assistant chief operator at the plant.

UI POWER PLANT manager Don Paul, who worked with Stewart for 27 years, said Sunday he had no idea what a motive for the murder could be.

Paul described Stewart as a "very good" man to work with.

Concerning Peterson, Paul said, "All I can say is he was different." He declined to comment on working relations between the two men. See Murder, Page 8A

UI building closed after inspection

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

A UI building housing art studios and teaching laboratories was closed last Tuesday after a routine inspection revealed the structure was in danger of collapsing.

UI Director of Planning and Administrative Services Richard Gibson said the building had shown signs of structural deterioration for several years. An inspection March 21 showed the deterioration to be

worse than earlier inspections indicated, and Gibson said UI officials feared the structure was in danger of collapsing.

"Although not imminent, it was questionable enough to warrant a decision to vacate the building immediately," Gibson said. "We've been watching this building for a few years. In the past, it has shown some signs of structural distress."

"There has been some settlement in the building which has caused

the walls to move outward some, and this is pulling the rafters away from the wall," Gibson said.

THE BUILDING, which stands on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street, was built in 1931 to serve as a performance and rehearsal hall for the old UI music building.

In 1971, when the new UI music building was built, the one-story brick structure was converted to house a painting studio, teaching

laboratories and a multi-media studio.

Gibson said the UI has provided alternate accommodations for the studios and teaching laboratories in different UI buildings.

According to Gibson, a study room in Seashore Hall was converted to house the teaching studios, and the multi-media studios were relocated to the lower floor of the old UI law library.

"We moved a lot of things out last

Friday, and the students will be helping to get everything out this Monday and Tuesday," Gibson said. "We're going to let the students deal with their things in there move them out themselves because we're reluctant to disturb some of the projects and their personal things."

Gibson said the old UI music building, which is connected to the closed structure by a breezeway, is not affected.

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Weather

Today, partly cloudy, windy and mild. A chance of thundershowers and a high in the mid 60s.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Regents approve directors

The state Board of Regents last week approved the appointment of John Reinhardt as new head of the UI College of Dentistry Department of Operative Dentistry beginning July 1. Reinhardt will replace Wallace Johnson, who headed the department since 1965.

The board also confirmed the appointment of Mary Kujawski as director of the UI Museum of Art. Kujawski, a University of Illinois graduate, was assistant director of the University of Michigan Museum of Art since 1981. She succeeds Frederick Woodard, who has been serving as the museum's temporary director since July 1987.

Regents also approved an additional one-year term of UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane C. Spriestersbach, who will have a second one-year delay on his retirement.

Spriestersbach, who came to the UI in 1939 as a graduate student, became dean of the UI Graduate College in 1965 and became a UI vice president the next year. He served as the UI's interim president for a short time before the arrival of former UI President James O. Freedman.

Spriestersbach has agreed to stay at his position following the resignations of Freedman and UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Dorsey Ellis Jr.

Plan approved by regents

A plan to improve the UI Center for Digestive Disease, located in UI Hospitals and Clinics, was approved last week by the state Board of Regents.

The board authorized a project to provide a clinic and support facilities, including 18 examination rooms, for non-bedridden patients. Four patient treatment rooms will provide colon cancer screening. The project will cost up to \$2 million, to come from private funds.

Academy honors professor

Charles Cuttler, professor emeritus of the UI School of Art and Art History, has been named an associate member of Belgium's Royal Academy of Science, Literature and Fine Arts.

Cuttler received recognition for his latest book, *Northern Painting, From Pucelle to Bruegel*.

Cuttler, who will lecture at the Academy in October, is a leading authority on the work of Hieronymus Bosch, who will be the subject of his next book.

UI senior honored

UI senior Paul Oetken is one of two students in the nation to receive the Mecham Scholarship to study law at the University of Chicago.

Awarded on the basis of academic achievement, the scholarship will pay for Oetken's tuition fees, plus \$5,000.

Cafe gives out free coffee

Free foreign coffee will be given to customers visiting the UI's World's Fare Cafe this week. New manager Dora Schabel hopes to increase trade by introducing weekly "guest cooks" and pastries baked at the cafe.

The promotion will begin today with Brazilian Santos coffee and almond-gas. Wednesday, an Indian cook will prepare samosas, and Turkish and Malaysian students will make dishes in the coming weeks.

Lecturer appointed director

UI Journalism Lecturer Susan Kostick, editor of the UI alumni publication *Spectator*, has been appointed assistant director of university relations, UI Assistant to the President Carla Cooper announced last week.

Kostick, who received a journalism master's degree from the UI, has a long history in broadcast and print journalism.

Kostick became associate editor of the *Spectator* in 1976. Since becoming the publication's editor in 1981, Kostick has been responsible for outreach publications for prospective students, parents of UI students and other off-campus audiences.

Corrections

In a story headlined "UI's DCCI attempts to control diabetes," (DI, March 14), DCCI should have read DCCT.

The DI regrets the error.

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'Microcircuitry' spells win for teenager in word war

United Press International

DES MOINES — Spelling "microcircuitry" may be no easy task for most people, but to Ryan Murphy, it was a piece of cake.

Ryan, a seventh-grader at Clear Lake Junior High School, correctly spelled the word that means "a network of highly miniaturized electronic circuits used in computers" to become the winner of the 1988 Iowa State Spelling Bee during the weekend at Hoover High School.

Ryan outspelled 60 competitors in a grueling 20-round marathon Saturday, handling such million-dollar words as "staccato," "xylophonist" and

"machinator" before "knick-knacky" came his way. That word had felled his closest rival, Jasvant Adusumalli, 13, of Hoover Intermediate School in Waterloo.

Ryan handled that one just fine, then went on to "microcircuitry" and won the crown. But being Iowa's best speller didn't go to his head.

(JASVANT) WAS pretty tough — he could have won as easily as I did," Ryan said Sunday of the bee's runner-up. "It all depends on the words you know. Some other kids in the earlier rounds got words I probably wouldn't have known."

Luck may have had a little to do

with it, but perseverance was the more likely reason for Ryan's success. He said he and his mother, Patty, practiced two hours a night for the past three weeks in preparation for Saturday's big event and at least one hour a night every night for the past year.

"I always wanted to win it, so I guess I worked pretty hard," he said. "But it wasn't the type of thing where I said, 'Oh, no, I have to practice again.' I just went ahead and did it. Mom helped me a lot."

Ryan, who won a trophy for his efforts Saturday, will travel to Washington, D.C., in May to compete for the honor of being named the nation's best speller.

Iowa delegates support Dukakis as Gephardt popularity erodes

United Press International

DES MOINES — Delegates to the 99 Democratic county conventions in Iowa during the weekend dismantled the results from the much-ballyhooed Iowa caucuses last February and threw their support behind Michael Dukakis.

Iowa caucus winner Richard Gephardt slipped behind the Massachusetts governor in delegate strength as national frontrunners Dukakis and Jesse Jackson markedly improved on their Feb. 8 caucus showing.

Dukakis led the race Saturday by grabbing 28.4 percent of the delegates who will go to the state and district conventions later this year. Gephardt had 27.4 percent, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon 26.7 percent and Jackson 14 percent. Uncommitted delegates totaled 3.5 percent.

The mediocre showing by Gephardt in Saturday's Michigan caucuses probably eroded

the Missouri congressman's Iowa support, said Phil Roeder, press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party. Roeder said a fourth of the Iowa county conventions started Saturday evening, giving delegates a chance to watch television-news coverage and see Gephardt trailing Dukakis and Jackson in the Michigan returns.

"THAT PROBABLY HAD some effect on his finish here," Roeder said. "People saw that he was having trouble in Michigan, so they may have decided then not to throw their support behind him."

Seeing the writing on the wall, Iowa delegates began jumping to either Dukakis or Jackson as the frontrunners' bandwagons gained momentum, Roeder said. Party Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell said Gephardt's problem was a matter of being unable to generate local support for a candidacy that is slowing down on a national level.

"Because he's not doing well nationally, he had trouble getting his people out," Campbell said.

Observers had said Gephardt must do well in Michigan to have any chance of continuing his beleaguered campaign.

All but Gephardt improved their caucus finishes Saturday. In the February presidential test, Gephardt finished with 31.2 percent of the delegates compared with Simon's 26.7 percent, Dukakis's 22.1 percent and Jackson's 8.8 percent.

Saturday's returns showed Dukakis and Jackson picking up most of the delegate support from candidates no longer campaigning and defectors from the Gephardt camp, Roeder said.

The 3,001 state and district delegates elected Saturday from the counties will choose Iowa's contingent of 52 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New Orleans next summer.

Bandits' joyride on locomotive ends as train derails, overturns

United Press International

CHICAGO — Two bandits invaded the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad yard, vandalized an office, then took a 112-ton locomotive on a 50 mph joy ride before derailing and tearing up the tracks, railroad authorities said Sunday.

An alert rail yard tower operator spotted the speeding engine and switched it off the main tracks seconds before it overturned, officials said.

The two train thieves climbed out of the overturned engine and fled on foot late Saturday,

said Fred Bloedorn a C&NW spokesman. They remained at large Sunday afternoon.

"They knew how to operate a locomotive engine, but they didn't know how to operate it on a railroad track," Bloedorn said, adding the pair were lucky to have survived the derailment.

Bloedorn said investigators had determined that the bandits entered an office building at the C&NW's West Side commuter train yard about 11 p.m. After ransacking the office, the two then entered the train yard and fired up the locomotive.

"They took the engine for a ride

on what we call our low line, which runs through the city and were heading out to our West line," he said. The West line runs through the western suburbs as far as Geneva, Ill.

"As they approached the California avenue control yard, our tower operator spotted him and lined him into the yard. He was going 50 (mph) when he hit those switches and the engine flipped over on its side."

"They did extensive damage to the engine. The damage to track was not as bad," Bloedorn said. The engine is valued at approximately \$100,000.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man and a Coralville man were charged with second-degree theft Sunday morning after they reportedly stole a car from the lot of QuikTrip, 301 Market St., according to police reports.

Todd A. Cleverly, 21, 331 N. Gilbert St., and Alan P. Brink, 30, 108 2nd Ave., Coralville, were reported at about 12:40 a.m. Sunday to have stolen the vehicle from the lot. They were seen traveling eastbound on Market Street, and were stopped by Iowa City police in the alley of the 500 block of South Johnson Street, according to the report.

Cleverly and Brink were transported to the Johnson County

Sheriff's Office and charged. Cleverly also was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, according to the report.

Report: A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury early Sunday morning after a Saturday incident in front of The IC Tycoon, 223 E. Washington St., according to police reports.

Mike Lyons, 18, 1684 5th St., was transported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office at about 12:20 a.m. Sunday and charged as a result of a police investigation of the unidentified incident, according to the report.

Report: Two cars parked at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, had a tire slashed by unidentified individuals sometime Saturday night, according to police reports.

Two individuals, one from Benton and one from Sister, Wis., reported on separate occasions Sunday

morning that a tire on their cars had been slashed, resulting in \$75 and \$100 damage, according to the report.

Report: An unidentified man brandishing a knife Saturday caused a panic at the Gas Company Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., according to police reports.

An alarm was sounded at about 9 p.m. Saturday after a man allegedly brought out a knife in the bar of the inn and told people there that he would return with "some brothers," according to the report.

The man was gone when officers arrived to investigate the situation, according to the report.

Theft: Seven hundred and fifty dollars were reported stolen Sunday from the safe of the Famous Dill Burger, according to police reports.

There were no pry marks near the safe and the case was turned over to Iowa City Police Department detectives, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

Domestic Violence Project will offer an informational group for battered and formerly battered women at 9:30 a.m. at MECCA, 430 Southgate St.

UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar by Mary Boyle titled "Control of K-Channel mRNA by Estrogen in a Uterine Smooth Muscle" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-660.

University Counseling Service will hold a program titled "Talking to a Friend Who is Depressed or Suicidal" at noon in Westlawn Room S330.

UI Neuroscience Program will sponsor a seminar by Anthony Capagnoni titled "Myelin Protein Gene Expression in the Developing Brain" at 1 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 2-501.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a program on improving studying effectiveness titled "Getting More From Your Lectures and Discussions" at 3:45 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

American Indian Law Student Association will elect officers for the 1988-89 school year at 4 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 115. **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** will sponsor an interviewing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308. **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold group Bible discussion and share time for students at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will meet at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 14.

Iowa City Chorales will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

Hillal Foundation will sponsor video presentations of "Miriam's Daughters Now" and "The Tribe" at 7:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

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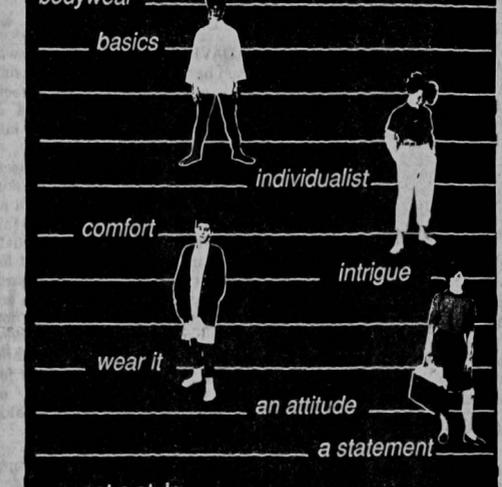
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UI medical school admits wheelchair-bound student

By Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

Many doors may have closed on disabled persons in the past, but one will soon open for UI student Lance Goetz, who next August will become the first wheelchair-bound person to be admitted to the UI College of Medicine.

According to UI College of Medicine Admissions Coordinator Thomas Taylor, the college has accepted disabled students before, but Goetz will be the first attending in a wheelchair.

Goetz, a senior majoring in biology, said he has been accepted at other medical schools that already have wheelchair-bound students, but he decided on the UI because of its good reputation.

"I'm extremely happy to have the chance to go to medical school because it gives me so many opportunities," Goetz said. "Medicine is the most fascinating subject there is that doesn't lock me into anything as far as choosing what I want to be."

BUT FOUR YEARS ago, following the car accident that left his lower body paralyzed, Goetz said he had to question his lifetime ambition to be a doctor.

"I had to reassess my priorities because I wasn't sure what I would be able to do," he said. "It wasn't easy. I was pretty mixed up because it was such a blow, but as time went by I knew I wanted to go into medicine."

His decision was made easier by family ties to the medical profession, Goetz said. His father is a physician, his mother is a nurse and his brother currently has a hospital residency in orthopedics.

"My family is my number one support," Goetz said. "It was my family that helped me bounce back."

Goetz said he has received encouragement from other wheelchair-bound persons around the country who are in medical school or practicing medicine.

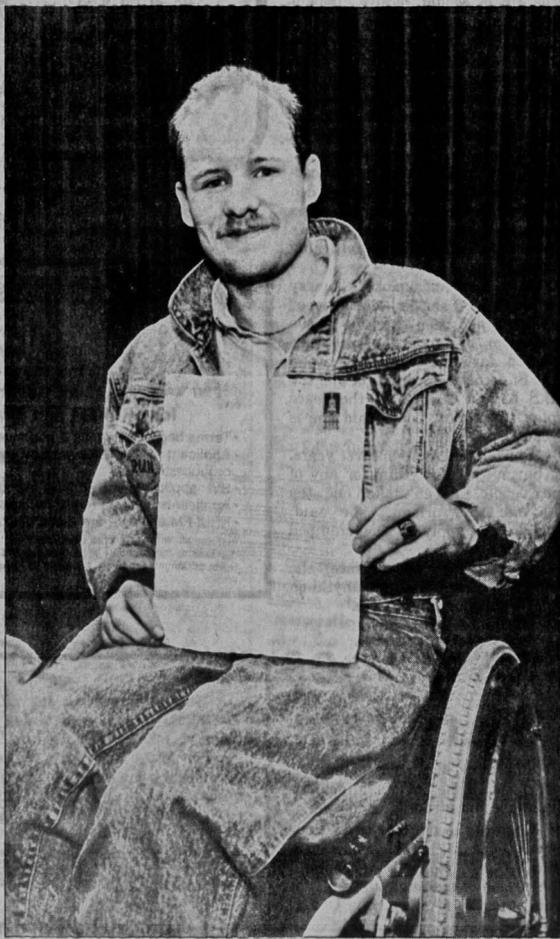
"I HAVE MET 15 to 20 disabled practicing physicians through the American Society of Handicapped Physicians, and they have all had positive comments," Goetz said. "They said it has just been a very do-able thing for them, and they have encouraged me."

UI Internal Medicine Assistant Professor Timothy Brotherton said he agreed that a wheelchair-bound person can be successful in the medical profession.

"I think experience has shown that it can be done and done well," Brotherton said. "There may be certain aspects that they won't be physically able to do, but they can function quite adequately, and there is plenty of room for these people in the medical profession."

But UI Assistant Professor of Pathology Charles Lutz said Goetz's disability may be more limiting.

"THERE ARE A lot of niches in the medical world that people can fit in, there's a lot of things they could do, but there are going to be



Lance Goetz, the first wheelchair-bound person admitted to the UI College of Medicine, holds up his acceptance letter from the school.

certain places they are not going to be able to participate," Lutz said. "Some things require you to use your body, such as surgery and CPR, and there are a lot of instances in a normal hospital situation that that kind of handicap would leave you unable to fully act as another trained physician could act."

While Goetz agrees that some areas in the profession might not be practical for a wheelchair-bound person, he defends his ability to react in an emergency situation.

"A specific requirement for admission was that you must be able to react appropriately in an emergency situation, so I knew I had to know how to do CPR," he said. "I did pretty well, but I don't want to show off in an emergency. I'd just do whatever is fastest, even if that is getting someone else and directing. The important thing is I can do it myself if I had to."

GOETZ SAID HE believes most people would trust and accept a disabled person as their physician although it might initially surprise them.

"I don't think it would bother most people. There might be some who won't want to be treated by you, but they might have said that to black physicians 30 years ago, too," he said. "This is the era of disabled physicians. Each group has to overcome biases people place upon them."

Goetz said his optimistic personality will help him get through any bias, just as it has helped him get through living with his disability.

"I have always been an optimistic person. You have to be. If you're pessimistic you don't go anywhere," he said. "I think I can have a great influence on people in general — I can be a positive effect on other's attitudes by being positive myself. People who aren't that way need to see someone who is."

But Goetz said he is not remote from any tension caused by being the first wheelchair-bound medical student.

"I'm very happy to have this opportunity, but I do feel a little bit of pressure on me," Goetz said. "I'm going to be sort of a role model for anyone who comes after me, but it's going to be OK."

not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission."

Varn said he is unhappy the House did not have a chance to see the bill.

"I would have liked to have seen the entire House get a chance to see it and debate it," Varn said. "We passed it pretty easily in the Senate. As it is, we will have to start all over again with it next year."

"It could have gone to either the House judiciary or education committee, and the judiciary committee wanted to see it badly," Varn said.

"IT WAS THE education committee chair's fault. It was his responsibility to get it out, and he didn't," Varn said. "He gave it to a floor manager who didn't work it hard enough, and it just died in committee."

House Education Committee Chair C. Arthur Ollie, D-Clinton, said there wasn't strong support for the bill in his committee.

"It takes 14 votes for a bill to pass out of committee, and there were only about 12 for this bill," Ollie said.

UI Journalism Instructor and Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Press Association Mary Arnold said she is disappointed with the decision of the House Education Committee.

"I think that the matter should

have at least come to the floor for debate," Arnold said. "The fact that the bill was passed by the Senate committee and the Senate warrants further discussion."

VARN SAID the Iowa School Board Association came out against the bill, charging that it would interfere with local controls.

"What it comes down to is that they want to be able to censor students," Varn said.

Arnold said the Iowa High School Press Association supported the bill and said members would be more organized and work harder when the bill is introduced again next year.

"We are not an organized lobby," Arnold said. "We learned a civics lesson and when we come back we'll be better prepared."

Arnold said other states had proposed bills in response to the recent Hazelwood ruling but said the Iowa attempt was unique because it also cited the state Board of Regents.

Varn said much of the bill's opposition came from people who are ignorant of the First Amendment, which protects free speech and free press.

"There are a lot of people who do not understand a thing about the First Amendment who were against this bill," Varn said. "If they really had a legitimate problem with it, it could have been amended and improved."

Iowa's censorship bill dies after passing Senate, 33-10

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

A bill to protect Iowa high school and college student newspapers from censorship by school officials died in the Iowa House Education Committee Friday, days after it was passed on a 33-10 vote by the Iowa Senate.

The bill was designed to restrict the censorship powers of public school principals, the state Board of Regents and other administrators. It was originally drafted by Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee Chair Richard Varn, D-Solon, and Senate Education Committee Chair Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein.

The bill, which Varn said was patterned after a California statute, was designed to protect student rights of free speech in the publication of school newspapers or yearbooks, use of bulletin boards, distribution of printed materials or petitions, performance of theater and music events and the wearing of buttons or insignias.

THE BILL WOULD have allowed administrators to restrict the expression, publication or distribution of obscene, libelous or scandalous materials.

Varn said the catalyst for the bill was the January 13 Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The ruling states that school officials "need

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from DI wire services

Wright assails Soviet aid to Sandinistas

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said Sunday that it is "high time" for the United States to press the Soviet Union to cut off military aid to the Sandinistas.

"I think it's something we should demand, and I think it's something that must be forthcoming," said the Texas Democrat, who suggested that President Ronald Reagan and administration officials discuss the issue in upcoming meetings with Soviet leaders.

But Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, while demanding that the United States end its support of the Contras, ruled out any quick cessation of Soviet aid to his country unless the United States and Nicaragua can settle their differences with face-to-face negotiations.

Iowa tops nation in business starts

NEW YORK — Iowa led the nation in the percentage of business starts last year, bucking national and regional trends, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported.

New business starts rose 13.2 percent in Iowa last year, compared to a decrease of 7.7 percent nationally.

Iowa's gains were even more impressive when compared to the rest of the seven-state north-central region, which showed a 5.1 percent overall decline in business starts.

Dun and Bradstreet analyst Reid Gearhart said the Iowa figures show the stress is leaving the agriculture economy.

Program helps elderly connect phones

DES MOINES — Poor Iowans could get financial help to hook up telephone service under a new program approved by federal and state regulators.

The Iowa Utilities Board said it has received the go-ahead to implement a low-income telephone connection program next month.

For eligible Iowans — those who have not had telephone service for at least three months and qualify for public assistance programs — the phone plan will offer a 50 percent discount, up to \$30, on telephone connection charges. In addition, telephone companies will extend payment of the remaining deposit and installation charges over several months.

Trump pays \$390 million for Plaza Hotel

NEW YORK — Billionaire developer Donald Trump has added New York's posh Plaza Hotel to his real estate empire at a cost of \$390 million with plans to upgrade the 81-year-old landmark to five-star status, officials said Sunday.

Unlike Trump's other acquisitions in the New York area, the Plaza will retain its name and not bear its owner's moniker, said Flowers.

"Keeping the name has been the intention all along," he said. Trump said he planned to name his wife, Ivana, as the new president of the hotel and pay her \$1 a year "plus all the dresses she can buy," the *New York Times* said Sunday.

California heat wave results in violence

LOS ANGELES — Southern Californians enjoyed cooler temperatures Sunday after three days of a record-breaking heat wave accompanied by at least 11 killings, beach riots, brush fires and an earthquake.

With temperatures peaking in the mid to upper 90s from Thursday to Saturday, tempers also boiled with a higher-than-average number of gang-related incidents and other violence, officials said.

Between Friday and Saturday, seven men were fatally shot, two were stabbed to death, a young mother was shot to death and a woman died after a beating in the greater Los Angeles area. Most of the slayings were gang related, police said.

"When it gets hot out, they stay out all night, and the violence erupts," one Los Angeles police officer said.

Israeli troops under attack, kill 4 Arabs

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops making arrests in the West Bank Sunday shot and killed four Arabs, including a 14-year-old boy, after mobs of angry Palestinians attacked the soldiers with axes, iron bars and rocks, the army and Palestinian sources said.

The clashes climaxed one of the bloodiest weekends of the Palestinian uprising, now in its fourth month. Between Friday and Sunday, soldiers shot and killed nine Palestinians and wounded more than 26 others, according to hospital records.

The renewed violence came only days after Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin reported signs of "fatigue" among Palestinians and speculated that the disturbances might be dying down.

Pope denounces modern day sins

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II celebrated a Palm Sunday mass for 100,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square, praying the world will put aside "the false surrogates of consumerism, drugs and eroticism."

In a surprise announcement following the mass, John Paul said he will lead a youth pilgrimage to the Spanish shrine of Santiago di Compostela next year to help young people find the roots of their faith "on the threshold of the year 2000."

In his homily, the pope spoke of the religious significance of Palm Sunday, which recalls Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. The day opens the solemn Holy Week observances of Jesus' last supper and crucifixion, leading to next Sunday's Easter mass of the resurrection.

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I am so happy, this is a very exciting day for us all.
— Maria de los Angeles, 23, daughter of one of the prisoners released Sunday by the Nicaraguan government as part of a cease-fire agreement reached last Wednesday with the Contras. See story, page 6A.

Nation/world

2 U.S. battalions end Honduras assignment

By Robert Collier
United Press International

JACALEAPA, Honduras — Half of the U.S. Army soldiers sent to Honduras after a reported Nicaraguan incursion packed their gear Sunday and prepared to leave for home without ever having seen combat.

Some 1,600 soldiers, who ended training assignments Saturday, began packing in order to fly to the Honduran Air Base at Palmerola, 35 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, for flights home today.

The soldiers to be shipped out today belonged to the 1st Battalion of 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division out of Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 2nd Battalion of the 27th Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif.

The two other U.S. battalions in Honduras continued training Sunday. The 2nd Battalion out of Fort Bragg and the 3rd Battalion of Ford Ord were to pack up and fly to Palmerola Monday, and head back to the United States Tuesday.

A MILITARY spokesman said

the troops would receive "lenient leave time" after arriving home.

The 3,200 troops were ordered to Honduras March 16, after Nicaraguan troops reportedly crossing the border into Honduras in pursuit of U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Nicaragua denied crossing the border.

As the U.S. soldiers prepared to leave for the United States, Nicaraguan refugees in the overcrowded Jacaleapa refugee camp, 40 miles east of the capital, also were entertaining thoughts of returning home.

On a dark and smoky alleyway crowded with shacks, Maria Lopez said she had been listening to the radio for news on the cease-fire signed last Wednesday between the Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contras. If the peace plan works out, Lopez said she is ready to go home.

"I haven't left here in three years. I haven't seen anything or any of my people. I haven't taken one step outside this prison," she said, motioning limply at the cramped squalor about her.

"Here, it is a great disgrace," she said. "We aren't worth anything. . . . We're going crazy here."

Money, hardware woes scale down Star Wars

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is drastically scaling back its effort to develop a space-based shield against Soviet missiles, settling on protecting military targets instead of cities, a published report said Sunday.

The *Washington Post* said the revised Star Wars strategy is being endorsed because of apparently insurmountable hardware and money problems.

Interviewing unidentified senior officials, *The Post* said the decision to concentrate on a limited defensive system reflects agreement that President Ronald Reagan's dream to totally neutralize Soviet missiles probably cannot be attained.

White House and Pentagon spokesmen had no immediate comment on the report.

The article said the shift in Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, was revealed in part by a 1987 Joint Chiefs of Staff classified document that advocated a system

to stop only 30 percent of nuclear warheads if the Soviets launched a massive first strike.

According to the four-page document, U.S. officials believe even a limited Star Wars system would help deter the Soviets from launching an attack on the United States.

But the article said if this view turns out to be incorrect, the revised system would stop about 1,500 nuclear warheads but allow as many as 3,500 others to strike. Such a penetration would cause catastrophic devastation to America.

Experts on Star Wars research believe even this limited system would cost up to a staggering \$150 billion — double the expense projected last year — but that it could be deployed beginning in 1996, *The Post* said.

But scientists and military experts are uncertain whether the defensive weapons will be able to achieve even the scaled-back aims, the paper said.

2 killed, 1 injured when cars plunge from road into ravine

United Press International

WICHITA, Kan. — Three cars plunged 20 feet in darkness through a recently removed segment of freeway into a ravine early Sunday, killing two people and injuring a third at a construction zone, authorities said.

The accidents took place within less than 2½ hours on a blocked-off southbound section of Interstate 235, west of Wichita, Kan., that could be reached by drivers who cut across a grassy median to save about a mile's travel time, state troopers said.

The two southbound lanes were closed while a section was removed so a culvert could be built in the sandy ravine 20 feet below. The two northbound lanes remained

open with single-lane traffic in both directions.

Ramps leading to and from the southbound lanes with the hole — measuring about 30 by 50 yards — were blocked off but there were no signs on the southbound lanes warning of the ditch.

"We have barricades on all south ramps. They have to cross the median to get onto the old road. That's the only way they could get onto the road, unless they went around barricades at a closed on-ramp," said construction engineer Alan Farrington with the Kansas Department of Transportation.

State Trooper Brent Van Buren said drivers frequently veered onto the closed section to reach the Seneca Street exit and save about a mile's travel time.

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Campaign '88

Dukakis, Gephardt injured in Jackson's Michigan victory

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

DETROIT — Jesse Jackson's smashing victory in Michigan's presidential Democratic caucuses has stalled Michael Dukakis' bid for clear front-runner status and apparently crushed Richard Gephardt's comeback hopes.

Jackson defeated Dukakis in the popular vote by a landslide approaching a 2-to-1 margin Saturday and won most of the 138 Democratic National Convention delegates at stake in the Michigan contest.

The Chicago-based civil rights leader demonstrated an awesome appeal in Detroit's black community and surprising strength among white voters in a state where conservative George Wallace won the Democratic primary 16 years ago.

The jolting victory will force party leaders to reassess the view that Jackson cannot win the nomination and put a severe crimp in the Dukakis campaign argument that nomination of the Massachusetts governor is inevitable.

GEPHARDT CAME IN a distant third though his tough-trade message should have had wide appeal in a state where the automobile industry is king and unemployment is higher than the national average.

His hopes devastated for a "Michigan miracle" to put his campaign back on track after a string of defeats, the five-term Missouri con-



Jesse Jackson

gressmen spent Sunday at his Great Falls, Va., home discussing with his wife and children whether to call it quits.

With 94 percent of the vote counted, Jackson won 107,689 votes or 55 percent; Dukakis, 55,337 votes or 28 percent; Gephardt, 24,995 votes or 13 percent; Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, 4,069 votes or 2 percent; and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, 3,818 votes or 2 percent.

Jackson won 76 delegates to 53 for Dukakis and 9 for Gephardt. According to UPI's count, Dukakis has 562.15 of the 2,082 delegate votes needed for nomination and Jackson, 562.10 — a difference of five-hundredths of a vote.

KIRK O'DONNELL, Washington-based Democratic strategist, said the results show Jackson "is a candidate to contend with" because of his ability to go beyond the predominantly black constituency from his first campaign in 1984.

Dukakis had hoped Michigan would give him a big boost going into the crucial second half of the nominating race in big states like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and California.

O'Donnell said Dukakis missed an opportunity to "move out rather dramatically" in front of the pack, but the defeat is not serious because Dukakis "has the staying power to continue" with big bucks and a well-oiled organization.

Dukakis stands to recoup a bit in Tuesday's Connecticut primary. But following his defeats in Illinois and Michigan, he sorely needs to demonstrate appeal beyond his New England base. The April 5 Wisconsin primary will give him that chance.

Dukakis also may have a chance to gain a few delegates in North Dakota, where he won the state's Democratic precinct caucuses, held over the past two weeks, with Jackson second and Gephardt third, state party Chairman George Gaukler said.

Gaukler said 629 Dukakis delegates will attend the state Democratic convention April 15-17 while Jackson will have 416 state convention delegates and Gephardt 393.

Democratic delegate contest evens up

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson, who decisively won Michigan's caucuses, and Michael Dukakis were in a dead heat Sunday in the race for national convention delegates at the halfway point in the selection process for the Democratic presidential nominee.

If delegate projections from Michigan hold up, the Massachusetts governor leads Jackson by only five-hundredths of a delegate vote, UPI's delegate count shows. Some Democratic delegates cast fractional votes.

It was not for the boost Dukakis got from the 393 Democratic National Committee members and Democratic governors who already have been appointed automatic convention delegates, Jackson would be leading the delegate race, UPI's count shows.

The delegate scorecard

DEMOCRATS				REPUBLICANS			
Candidate	Delegates	Change from last Friday		Candidate	Delegates	Change from last Friday	
Jackson	588.65	+84.00		Bush	793.00	+0.00	
Dukakis	564.55	+54.00		Dole	192.00	0.00	
Gore	358.55	+0.00		Robertson	34.00	0.00	
Simon	165.50	+1.00		Uncommitted	73.00	0.00	
Gephardt	164.00	+12.00					
Uncommitted	386.75	-1.00					

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

Needed for nomination: **2,082** Needed for nomination: **1,139**

Delegates at stake in upcoming primaries and caucuses			Delegates at stake in upcoming primaries and caucuses		
Mar. 29 Connecticut primary	52		Mar. 29 Connecticut primary	35	
April 2 Virgin Islands caucus	3		April 4 Colorado caucus	36	
April 4 Colorado caucus	45		April 5 Wisconsin primary	47	
April 5 Wisconsin primary	81		April 19 New York primary	136	
April 16 Arizona caucus	36		April 24 Guam caucus	4	
April 18 Delaware caucus	15		April 25 Utah caucus	26	
April 19 New York primary	255		April 26 Pennsylvania primary	96	
April 19 Vermont caucus	14		April 26 Vermont caucus	17	
April 24 Guam caucus	3				
April 25 Utah caucus	23				
April 26 Pennsylvania primary	178				

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Bush readies for a fall campaign as he races to GOP's nomination

By David Hoffman
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the Republican presidential nomination all but in hand, Vice President George Bush has begun moving aggressively to assume control of the national party apparatus and the August convention while also using the remainder of the primary season to lay the groundwork for his fall campaign, according to Bush political strategists.

Bush has asked Fred Malek, a top Marriott Corp. executive, to lead his convention team. Malek was a top aide to H.R. Haldeman in President Richard Nixon's first term when he developed a controversial plan called the "responsiveness program" aimed at using federal resources and personnel to get Nixon re-elected.

The Senate Watergate Committee condemned the plan as going well

beyond the usual political uses of the government, and Malek, when nominated by President Ronald Reagan for a seat on the Postal Service Board of Governors in 1982, acknowledged it was a mistake and said he regretted it. Later documents released on the Nixon years also disclosed a Malek role in running an anti-leak operation in the Nixon White House.

CRAIG FULLER, the vice president's chief of staff, said Bush has "given strong instructions to all of us" to seek out "new people" and "cast the net widely" for the fall campaign. Malek, he said, has a reputation as a strong manager and "is an example of somebody who should have fresh ideas."

In addition, sources said that campaign manager Lee Atwater met with Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. last Thursday and told him that

the vice president cannot accept a joint effort with the Democrats to institutionalize presidential debates as a bipartisan party function.

The two national party committees, in a move that would effectively deprive the League of Women Voters of the role as sponsor of the major presidential debates, formed a bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates last year and announced in July that all the major candidates — including Bush — had agreed to participate in four debates this September and October.

But sources said Atwater told Fahrenkopf that the format, timing and number of debates should be negotiated by the nominee and not the political parties. One source said Bush does not want to be locked into debates set by the party unless it fits into his general election strategy at the time.

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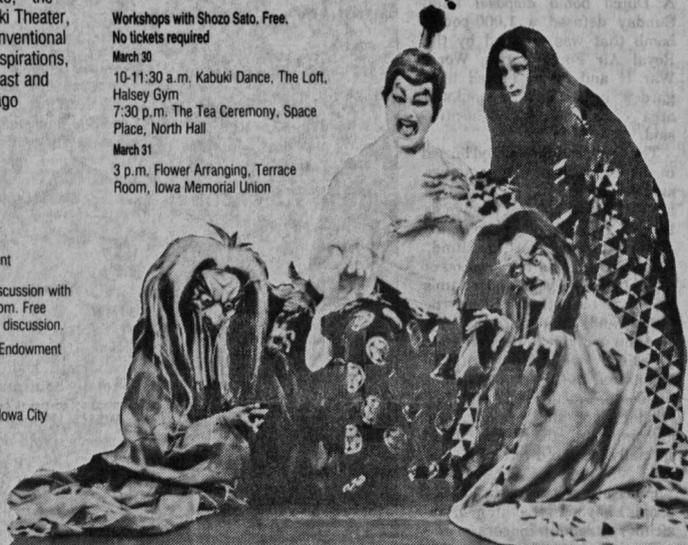
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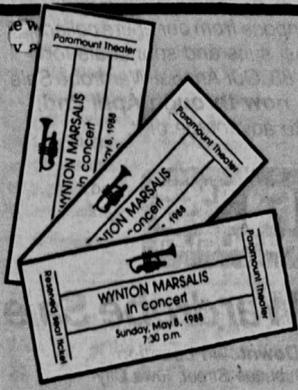
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Nation/world

Nicaragua releases prisoners

Agreement requires amnesty for political detainees

By David Kirby
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Nicaraguan government released 100 political prisoners Sunday as required by a cease-fire agreement with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and President Daniel Ortega urged the United States to open talks on improving relations.

The prisoners were released from the Zona Franca prison in Managua after a two-hour ceremony attended by many of their families.

"We Sandinistas have been, we are and we will continue to be the first to comply with the Sapoa accord. We are the first to take the first step toward peace. We have

been faithful to our word," Interior Minister Tomas Borge told the crowd.

Relatives of the prisoners arrived throughout the morning to await the release of their kin at the prison, a grouping of brightly painted blue concrete buildings set among lawns, flowers and eucalyptus trees.

"I AM SO happy, this is a very exciting day for us all," said Maria de los Angeles, 23, daughter of one of the prisoners. Her father, Juan Jose, was arrested in May 1985 and accused of being a member of the Contra forces.

The release was part of gradual amnesty for all political prisoners called for in the 60-day cease-fire

that the government and the Contras agreed to in Sapoa after their first direct peace talks in Nicaraguan territory.

Most political prisoners are captured guerrillas and Contra sympathizers, or former members of the National Guard, which terrorized the population during the rule of dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown by the 1979 Sandinista revolution.

The government says there are more than 3,300 political prisoners in the country — 1,837 of them former guardsmen "and Somocistas," and another 1,523 captured "counterrevolutionaries." Opposition groups and the Contras say there are some 8,000 political prisoners in Nicaraguan jails.

"The amnesty is the most difficult part of the accord to explain to the Nicaraguan people ... because many people suffered greatly at the hands of the National Guard and the Contras," Ortega told reporters Saturday. "But what would they prefer: to liberate some prisoners or continue with the war and the deaths of more Nicaraguans?"

Ortega, speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation" program Sunday, promised the prisoner release would go ahead, and he urged the United States to "respect" the cease-fire accord as "an independent decision against the policies of President Reagan taken by government of Nicaragua and the Contras."

Israel's Vanunu sentenced to 18 years

United Press International

JERUSALEM — A judicial panel Sunday sentenced former Israeli nuclear technician Mordechai Vanunu to 18 years in prison for leaking the Jewish state's atomic secrets to a British newspaper.

A three-judge District Court tribunal, which convicted Vanunu last Thursday of three counts of espionage and treason, decided to reduce a 20-year sentence sought by the government.

The judges said in a statement after the sentencing that they rejected Vanunu's claim that he acted out of moral opposition to nuclear warfare when he divulged state secrets to the *Sunday Times* of London in 1986.

Prosecutor Uzi Hasson said he was "satisfied" with the 18-year sentence but defense lawyer Avidgor Feldman said he would appeal both the sentence and the verdict.

Feldman lost his bid Sunday to call an American professor to testify as a character witness before the judicial panel issued the sentence. Feldman also had a letter appealing for leniency from 20 Nobel prize winners, but refused to say whether it was accepted by the court.

Vanunu, 34, gave the *Sunday Times* of London details and photographs of Israel's top-secret Dimona nuclear plant.

The newspaper reported in October 1986 that, based on Vanunu's information, Israel had clandestinely manufactured 100 to 200 nuclear warheads to compile the world's sixth largest nuclear arsenal.

Half-ton WWII RAF bomb defused

United Press International

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — A Dutch bomb disposal team Sunday defused a 1,000-pound bomb that was dropped by the Royal Air Force during World War II and found buried in a garden in a heavily populated area of Rotterdam, authorities said.

The bomb was discovered buried in the rear garden of a home two months ago during a renovation project. It soon became known as the "Bell" bomb after the name of the street where it was found.

Authorities said the location of the bomb suggested Britain's RAF had been trying to hit the Netherlands headquarters of the German army in Rotterdam.

Police, who had earlier announced the attempt to defuse the bomb, evacuated about 7,000 residents of the area in the morning and took them to a specially prepared reception center.

Police also asked another 14,000 people beyond the immediate vicinity to remain indoors.

Two members of the bomb disposal team unearthed and defused the bomb. Police later declared the area safe.



Bomb-disposal experts pose Sunday with a British World War II bomb in Rotterdam, Netherlands. Police evacuated 7,000 people and ordered 14,000 more to stay inside before defusing the bomb.

Anti-government march set for cash-starved Panama

By Ursula Michel-Howell
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Opposition leaders called Sunday for a huge anti-government march against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as the strongman's forces tried to regain control over key sectors of the cash-strapped economy.

Catholic church officials said observers had been designated to watch the march, expected to take place this afternoon, to try to ensure it is conducted peacefully. The march was called by the opposition Civic Crusade, a coalition of business, professional and civic groups fighting to oust Noriega.

The call for the march came after the government threatened Saturday to force Panama's banks to reopen after a three-week closure and issued several decrees aimed at helping the regime regain control over the nation's stricken eco-

nomny. "There is an attempt by the government to control the economy," said Tomas Herrera, a lawyer and member of the Crusade. "It's desperation. The government is trying to gain time to prolong its agony and ours."

DESPITE THE government's threat to force Panamanian banks to reopen today and a decree that would give authorities control over some supermarket supplies, banks and businesses were not expected to reopen.

The private Banking Association of Panama said in a statement Saturday that it would not comply with the request to reopen the banks because that would "not solve the fiscal and financial crisis of the nation because this crisis has deep political roots."

"The problem of the government is that it is making decrees that people aren't listening to," said Carlos Ernesto Gonzalez of La

Lastra, one of the leaders of the Civic Crusade.

The country's political crisis deepened Feb. 26 when President Eric Arturo Delvalle — long seen as a powerless figurehead — was deposed for trying to fire Noriega because of his indictment earlier that month by two Florida courts on charges of drug trafficking and racketeering.

The U.S. government continues to recognize Delvalle, who has been in hiding since he was deposed, as the legitimate president and imposed economic sanctions to pressure Noriega to leave the country. U.S. courts have frozen more than \$50 million in Panamanian assets and payments for the Panama Canal.

The cash crunch, which disrupted the flow of paychecks to Panama's 140,000 state employees, boosted a nationwide general strike called by opposition leaders last Monday. The strike entered its seventh day Sunday.

Soviets admit to strike staged by Armenians

United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities admitted for the first time Sunday that disgruntled Armenians have launched a 5-day-old general strike in Nagorno Karabakh, an Armenian enclave claimed by nationalists in the republics of both Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Moscow dissident Sergei Grigoryants, who has been in close contact with Armenian nationalists through the past six weeks of sometimes bloody unrest, said the strike to demand that Nagorno Karabakh be united with Armenia would continue until next Friday.

Authorities said Armenia and neighboring Azerbaijan were calm Sunday, but it was unclear if the peace reflected a return to normal, as Moscow newspapers said. Sunday normally is a day of rest in Christian Armenia.

The continuing tension is the biggest ethnic flare-up in Soviet communist history and a bold test of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost," or openness, policy.

State newspapers said the police patrols were added Saturday in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, the Azerbaijan capital of Baku and the Nagorno Karabakh capital of Stepanakert.



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Keeping watch

Less than two weeks after they were sent to Honduras to fight the Communist-backed Sandinistas, 3,500 American soldiers are returning to U.S. ground this week. And hopefully, under the watchful eyes of several U.S. senators and General Accounting Office officials, the troops will bring their equipment home with them.

In all likelihood, the guns, ammunition, boots and clothing the troops took to the small Central American country will not be left behind for the Contras. But only because enough people believe the Reagan administration was planning to "forget" the supplies Contra forces desperately need, and are closely following the situation.

Last week, seven senators — including Iowa's Tom Harkin (D) — notified GAO Comptroller General Charles Bowsher of their concern about the possible loss of U.S. equipment. In a letter to Bowsher, the senators requested an audit of loss and damage claims filed by the four military battalions currently stationed in Honduras to be conducted by the agency, which is the investigative arm of Congress.

The senators have reason to worry: Two years ago, "significant amounts of U.S. military equipment, including small arms and ammunition, boots and clothing" were evidently left in Honduras where troops had been training, according to a U.S. Army Audit review.

At that time, the Contras were receiving substantial financial backing from the United States. While the supplies were undoubtedly appreciated, the need for them was not great. Now, two years later, the United States is no longer supporting the Contras — last month the U.S. House of Representatives voted down the Reagan administration's second largest Contra aid package ever.

What better time, then, for Contra supporters to resort to such clever tactics. Unfortunately, such action is illegal, for it bypasses the congressional arm of the U.S. government. Such a plan also gives the American people one more reason to doubt the integrity and honesty of top White House officials.

For now, it appears such action has been halted. But members of Congress and the American public should continue to scrutinize the often secret relationship between the Reagan administration and the Contras.

Suzanne McBride
 Editorial Page Editor

Policing barbarians

Last Saturday, two British soldiers accidentally interrupted an IRA funeral procession in Northern Ireland. When the two were attacked by the crowd, they fired shots into the air, as a warning.

The warning proved useless. The two were disarmed, beaten, stripped naked and shot, their bodies hefted and carried over the heads of the crowd. A priest tried in vain to cover the body of one of the soldiers with his own, but by that point it was too late.

Far too late, for many things.

The following Wednesday, the Royal Ulster Constabulary ended its policy of leaving IRA funerals alone. Security at those burials will now be resumed, probably in force.

There's nothing else the British paramilitary can do. Although their record of dealings with the IRA and suspected collaborators has been far from spotless — indeed, it's seemed at times like one big spot — still there's no excuse for the kind of mob barbarity that broke out Saturday. No excuse, no explanation, no possible justification can work to ease the twisted horror of innocent men beaten and murdered in sheer reactionary rage.

In November of 1985, the British and the Irish signed the Anglo-Irish Agreement, designed to reduce tensions between the two countries. In the months and years following, there've been violations and infringements, but the agreement at least marked some kind of progress. Mutilations and meat carried by a screaming crowd aren't progress. Such things are Neanderthal, or worse, Democrat.

Increased military presence at IRA funerals will no doubt add to already high tensions. These tensions will retard even further attempts on both sides to bring peace.

As is becoming the usual, the IRA will have only itself to blame.

Steve Donoghue
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

Still dangerous

More than 25 years after the publication of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* . . . the reckless use of substances known to be dangerous continues.

That is why the Environmental Protection Agency and a number of environmental groups are joining to try to strengthen the licensing and control of pesticides. Under present testing schedules, some products now in use would not be tested for as much as 40 years. . . .

Anyone who has worked on a farm can appreciate the need for simplicity and clarity in the controls. It is inherently difficult to regulate the use of pesticides in the field. The legitimate concern manufacturers and farmers have needs to be understood and, where feasible, accommodated.

But the sale in some instances and the misuse in others of inherently dangerous substances are threats to people and to wildlife. Congress badly needs to succeed at putting together a more effective package of regulations to minimize the dangers.

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There is hope in Nicaragua

There is an eerie familiarity to the pattern. Last August, Central American leaders signed a peace accord and heralded it as a new declaration of independence. The Reagan administration was surprised; it welcomed the plan officially, but in private was skeptical and opposed. The administration had the same response when the Nicaraguan government and its resistance signed a second significant landmark in the region's march toward peace Wednesday.

Although the accord signed in August requested the United States to stop military aid to the Contras, President Ronald Reagan disregarded the request, insisting that the Sandinistas would negotiate seriously only if Congress provided continued military aid. He was wrong.

At great risk, Congress responded to the Central Americans by not responding to the president. Since August, it has rejected military aid while providing sufficient humanitarian aid to indicate that it was not prepared to wholly abandon the Contras. This gave the Contras an incentive to negotiate seriously, and it provided face-saving space for the Sandinistas to make some hard decisions.

THE DIVISION in Congress thus had a salutary effect. Central America exerted positive influence on legislators in Washington, which in turn reinforced Central America's progress toward peace. Although many believe that the

administration had rejected this idea when it was proposed by congressional Democrats. Most important, the resistance defined a more realistic negotiating agenda by accepting the constitution and President Daniel Ortega's incumbency until 1990. The next round of negotiations should therefore focus on ways to guarantee the full participation of all Nicaraguans in elections for local offices and the Central American Parliament.

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government is astonishing not only because the Sapoia agreement omits this point but also because the administration has been unwilling to negotiate it.

MOST OF THE Contras' political leaders fled Nicaragua after the war began in 1982. It is possible that the administration fears that the outcome of negotiations will permit these leaders to return to a country that has less political space and is poorer, more militarized and dependent on the Soviet Union than it was before they left.

It would be embarrassing for the administration to credit the Contra war with such an outcome, but it would be tragic to continue the war without the prospect of a better alternative. In separating themselves from the administration's strategy, the Contras demonstrated both their nationalism and their independence; this undoubtedly helped them to reach agreement.

Both sides have agreed to a follow-up meeting in Managua on April 6. Both will try to rally their supporters for that meeting, but the real test of success will be whether each side shows respect for the other. If both pass that test, the path toward peace will be that much shorter.

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Violence is universal resource

Among the Yanomamo Indians of Venezuela, almost half of the men have killed someone, usually as an act of revenge for a prior killing. Napoleon Chagnon, an anthropologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, reports this and other facts about Yanomamo violence in the Feb. 26 issue of *Science* magazine. One might suppose that there is a pinch of Yanomamo braggadocio in these numbers, for killing is a prestigious activity in this fierce and warlike tribe. But there is surely no bragging on the other side of the coin: Nearly 70 percent of people past the age of 40 report having had a close relative slain.

The Yanomamo are widely known as "the fierce people," but there is reason to suspect that their homicide rate may be unexceptional among newly stateless tribal peoples. In New Guinea, comparable violence persisted among many societies until just a few years ago. Even the Kung San foragers of the Kalahari Desert, immortalized by anthropologists as "the harmless people," had a homicide rate about equal to that of the most violent American ghettos. In these and other tribal societies, most killings were acts of blood revenge.

IN MOST SOCIAL milieus, for thousands of years men's security and reputation have depended in large part on the ability to main-

tain a credible threat of violence. Conflicts of interest pervade society, and one's interests are likely to be violated by competitors unless the competitors are deterred by fear of retaliation. In tribal societies the constant specter confronting each male kinship group was defeat and extermination by rivals: the theft of their women, the loss of their lands, the end of their line. He who could not or would not answer violence with violence was not long for this world. Little wonder that the capacity for violence was an essential manly virtue in such societies, that heads or scalps were often valued trophies or that the commission of a homicide might even become an obligatory rite of passage to manhood. To turn the other cheek was not saintly but contemptibly weak.

THINGS CHANGED with the growth of states and with the growth of the state's monopoly of the legitimate use of force. Preaching union against external threat, early kings and chiefs had to

persuade former rivals to unite under a single banner. They did so partly by arbitrating feuds, by negotiating monetary rather than lethal compensations for homicides. The early Anglo-Saxon law codes consisted almost entirely of specifications of wergilds (homicide debts) and other cash compensations for wrongs, though homicides could still be legally avenged on the killer or his kinsmen. In the 11th century, William the Conqueror outlawed private vengeance in England, making homicide a crime against the state instead of a private wrong, and by so doing he eliminated the killer's incentive to negotiate a settlement with his victim's kinsmen.

Blood revenge in traditional societies is a guarded right, but it is a burdensome duty as well. People may be relieved to forswear private vengeance, provided they can rely on a strong central power to punish and deter their enemies. However, persuading formidable men to abandon private violence can be a delicate task. Fears persist that reliance upon the power of the state is an admission of personal impotence and an invitation to further mistreatment. In the words of Andrew Jackson:

"To go to law for redress is to confess publicly that you have been wronged and the demonstration of your vulnerability places your honor in jeopardy, a jeopardy from which the 'satisfaction' of legal

compensation in the hands of secular authority hardly redeems it."

REMARKABLE sentiments indeed for a lawyer and elected head of state!

Even in a strong state society like the United States, many men still live outside the law, whether because they have no use for it or because it has no use for them. Violence is a resource for such men, just as it is for the Yanomamo: Its threat or use is the single most effective means they have to discourage those who would misuse or deprive them.

Robbery murders by strangers are a highly publicized scourge. Family homicides are often newsworthy and so are cases involving police on either side of the gun. But studies have repeatedly shown that none of these varieties of murder is nearly so prevalent as a sort which may not be reported at all: killings involving acquainted men.

How many of America's more than 20,000 annual homicides are matters of rivalry? Of tit-for-tat vengeance? Of displaying one's capacity for violence to one's peers and earning their fear and respect by so doing?

No one can say, but such motives may very well be relevant to more than half of all contemporary American killings.

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Enrollment

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down just gradually." Regent James Tyler agreed, saying cost is a factor that often deters prospective students.

"WE'VE GOT A number of people that mentally can qualify for our universities, but dollar-wise won't be able," Tyler said. "We've got a far more serious problem than anybody's willing to recognize."

Regent Percy Harris said declining enrollment is a problem that should be addressed by the state, particularly in efforts to keep

college-age people from leaving Iowa.

"There is a need for the state as a whole to do something," he said.

The Board of Regents study blamed decreasing enrollment at state universities on increases in tuitions and admission requirements, along with a lack of major recruitment efforts by the universities. Also, the population of 18-year-olds has been declining since 1980 and will continue to decline until 1995.

The board requested the three universities to address projected

enrollment declines in long-term planning.

In other state Board of Regents actions:

- The board reviewed fire safety reports from each regent institution. According to the state fire marshal, there are no outstanding orders to close any facility or portion of a facility due to fire safety problems.

The UI fire safety report indicates safety deficiencies in UI buildings are prioritized, with residence halls as top priority. The UI estimates a cost of \$4.68 million to

correct presently identified deficiencies.

The Board of Regents approved implementing a yearly reporting of fire safety status.

- The board approved the abandonment of UI Hawkeye Park married student housing, which currently houses about 80 people. According to UI Residence Services Director George Droll, residents of Hawkeye Park were notified by mail and telephone about the proposed abandonment. Residents were also invited to air concerns

about the move at a meeting with UI officials.

Hawkeye Park residents will receive top priority to relocate to vacant units within UI family housing, a waiver of the usual \$50 transfer fee and financial assistance for moving transportation. Residents will also be allowed to move prior to the end of the present lease, and summer session graduates will be allowed to remain in the units until Aug. 8, 1988.

- The board suggested holding community receptions during its

monthly two-day meetings, which are normally held in Des Moines, Ames, Vinton, Cedar Falls or Iowa City. During the Davenport meeting, local community leaders and educators attended receptions to meet the regents and exchange ideas. Regent Mary Williams, a Davenport resident, called the receptions successful.

"It meant more than I thought it would mean," she said.

Remington said he would provide a reception at the April meeting at the UI.

CIA

ress with the Iowa City community if not the University of Iowa," she said. "Now the Iowa City community is saying that arresting students and arresting community members is not the solution."

But UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard said there is no more opposition to CIA recruitment on campus this year than any other year.

"I don't know how (the demonstrators) would interpret the verdict that way," Hubbard said.

Chouteau said attempts by protesters to go through "normal chan-

nels," such as meeting with UI administrators to denounce CIA recruitment on campus, have been ineffective. UI administrators have not been responsive to New Wave's concerns, she said, adding administrators make it difficult for groups to voice concerns.

UI ADMINISTRATORS put restrictions on meetings with student groups, such as how many students can attend, Chouteau said.

"It's rather unusual for a group to request a meeting with administra-

tors and then want to bring along 40 people," Hubbard said, adding the UI administration is willing to meet with concerned students.

For seven or eight semesters, Chouteau said, UI students and Iowa City residents have been trying to convince UI administrators to re-evaluate the UI's policy allowing CIA recruitment on campus and to look at what the CIA is doing.

Hubbard said any UI policy is subject to re-evaluation, but only if new information is presented. He said the UI will probably not

review its policy on CIA recruitment.

The CIA will not recruit at the UI this spring because the agency has a shortage of entry-level positions open, according to UI administrators.

BUT HUBBARD SAID there is "no reason to think that they will not recruit here in the future."

Acquitted March 18 were Joe C. Alter, Perry A. Blakely, Suzanne Chouteau, Gustave R. DeSaint Victor, Carol W. DeProse, Anne C. Johnstone, Patrick M. Kearns, Pat-

rick McNamara, Bruce D. Nestor, Amy W. Saxton, John Stonebarger, Rosemary N. Bensko, Carol F. Canton, Michael Cross, Paul T. Giddings, Sally J. Medzela, Stephen Pudloski, Thomas J. Sheehan and Richard Winter.

Criminal trespass charges against Andrew Sinning were dropped. Katherine Kauper, Mary Lines and Matthew Martin pleaded guilty because they were unable to be in town on the date of the trial.

In the past three semesters, 60 people have been arrested at anti-CIA demonstrations at the UI.

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increase, but the students understand that one is needed," ARH representative and UI freshman Deborah Renz said.

According to UI Residence Services Director George Droll, UI officials notified family housing residents of the proposed rate hikes in early March. Those increases will go into effect May 1.

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Reagans entertain journalists at Gridiron Club celebration

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan bid something of a fond farewell to the journalists who for eight years have mocked his administration at their annual Gridiron Club dinner, telling them he would always remember the laughter.

The president, who has attended every Gridiron Club dinner since taking office eight years ago, entertained the 700 people attending Saturday night's affair at the Capital Hilton Hotel with his own stand-up routine.

"Before I refuse to take questions, I have an opening statement," Reagan told his audience of journalists. "I thought Nancy's performance was absolutely marvelous."

Mrs. Reagan brought down the house earlier in the evening with

her rendition of "Thanks For the Memory," singing: "So thanks for the memory of the whole press corps. At times I cursed and swore. You sometimes were a headache but you never were a bore."

The annual Gridiron Club dinner — one of Washington's most time-honored traditions — gives journalists a chance to poke fun at official Washington.

The dinner featured two musical skits lampooning Democrats, in the garb of characters from the comic strip "Peanuts," and the Republicans, in Moscow for the Reagan summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Referring to the length of the event, the president said: "You have proven that the show must go on, and on, and on. However, Nancy and I didn't expect to stay overnight."

"Laughter is what I'll always remember about the Gridiron —

that and sitting on my keister for five hours," Reagan said. The Reagans arrived at 7 p.m. and the dinner ended at 11:30 p.m.

Taking a jab at Republicans and Democrats alike, the president told his audience: "Vice President Bush really wanted to be here, but his 18-wheeler broke down on the interstate... and George wouldn't blow the whistle on anyone. He'd have the doorman do it."

"Gary Hart has changed his slogan from, 'Let the people decide' to 'Who asked you?'" Reagan said of the Colorado senator who dropped out of the Democratic presidential campaign twice, the second time when it appeared he could not overcome damage done by allegations he spent a weekend alone with a model.

The president also poked fun at himself, referring to persistent rumors that his wife plays a strong behind-the-scenes role.

Murder

Continued from page 1A

Peterson's wife could not be reached for comment Sunday night. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire would not discuss motive last week and could not be reached Sunday.

In a written statement issued Thursday, UI Interim President Richard Remington expressed "deep regret and shock" over Stewart's death on behalf of the entire UI community. He also promised full cooperation by the UI in the investigation.

Stewart and his wife have been members of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Iowa City since 1947, where he was a member of the church council.

He is survived by his wife, Eloise; a son, Steven of Iowa City; a daughter, Ellen Kaye Bacher of Iowa City; a brother, Herman of Atalissa, Iowa; two sisters, Opal Swails of East Moline, Ill., and Veda Yerington of Iowa City and four grandchildren.

Services for Stewart are being arranged by the George L. Gay Funeral Home.

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INSIDE SPORTS



Judith Davidson will be the second woman to head a Division I athletic program when she takes over at Central Connecticut State. See Page 7B

Final Fours elude Hawkeyes

Women ousted in Elite Eight

By Michael Triik
The Daily Iowan

On Page 6B . . .

LONG BEACH, Calif. — It wasn't supposed to happen this way.

The Iowa women's basketball team's quest for a national title ended in nightmarish fashion Saturday as the top-seeded Hawkeyes lost to second-seed California State University-Long Beach, 98-78, in the NCAA West Regional Championship.

It was the second straight year the Hawkeyes were eliminated from the tournament just one game shy of the Final Four. For Long Beach, the win earned the 49ers a second

straight trip to the championship round.

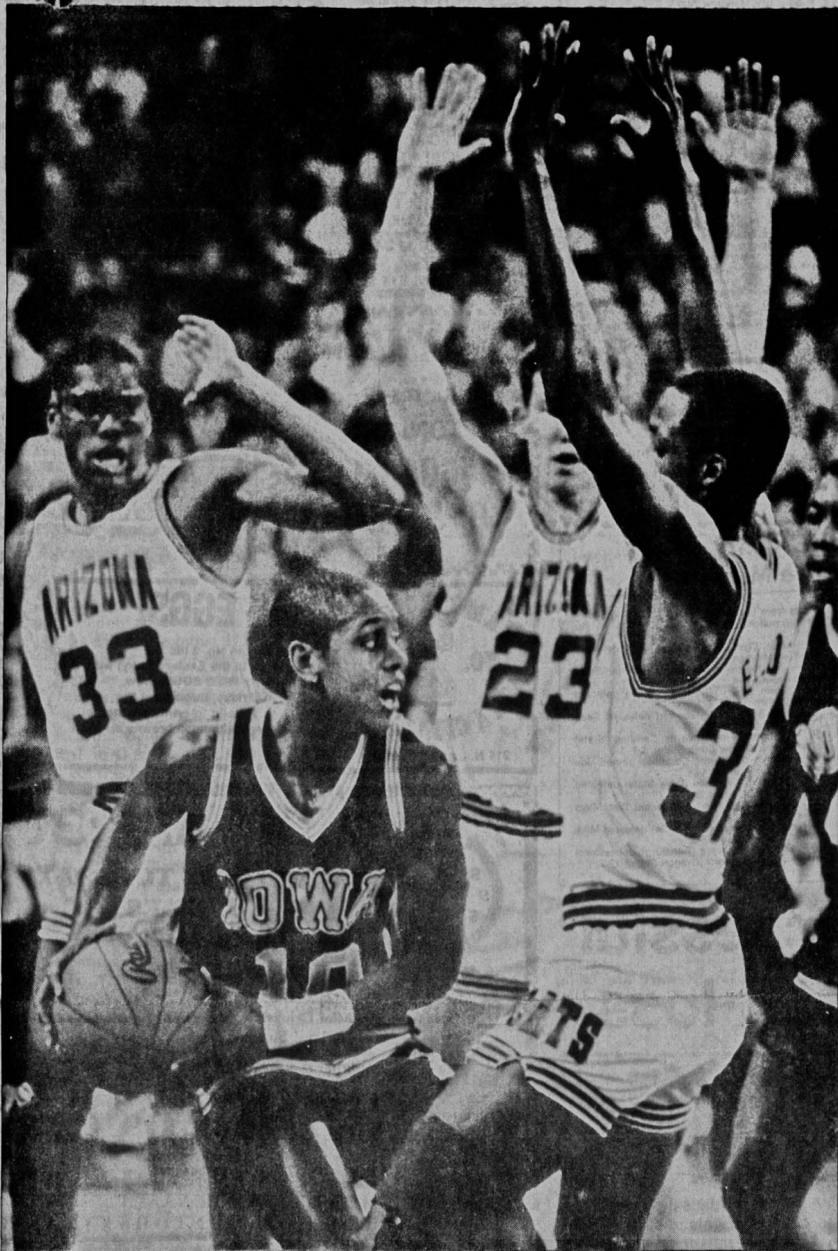
Iowa never got on track, shooting only 44.6 percent from the floor while Long Beach shot 51 percent and never trailed. Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said the key was the 49ers' speed.

"WE DON'T HAVE the same type speed that Long Beach does," Stringer said. "They brought the

ball up and fired away NBA style. They only shot 51 percent but it seemed a lot higher than that."

Long Beach jumped out to an 18-8 lead with 12 minutes, 4 seconds remaining in the first half and the Hawkeyes never really recovered. Iowa did close the gap to five points late in the half and had two chances to get within three points but the 49ers went on a quick

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Iowa's B.J. Armstrong looks for help during Friday's game against Arizona. The Wildcats ousted the Hawkeyes and then went on to beat North Carolina Sunday to advance to the Final Four.

Men fall to 'Cats in Sweet 16

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

On Page 6B . . .

SEATTLE — Lute Olson's smile said it all.

The Arizona coach entered the postgame press conference with the smirk of a winner after his team eliminated Iowa from the NCAA Tournament, 99-79, Friday in the Kingdome.

"That's been the mark of this team," said Olson, whose team advanced to the Final Four with a 70-52 victory over North Carolina Sunday. "They're never satisfied. They're never looking back at what happened. They're looking ahead."

Iowa Coach Tom Davis and his Hawkeyes ended their season with a 24-10 mark, with the final loss

While the Iowa men's basketball team didn't have the best of times in Seattle's Kingdome losing to Arizona, the Hawkeyes tore by Florida State and UNLV in early round games in Los Angeles' Pauley Pavilion, an arena in which Sports Editor Marc Bona witnessed many interesting sights, both on and off the court.

being a frustrating one.

"There's no substitute for experience," Davis said, "and when you put experience with talent, that's a very good combination."

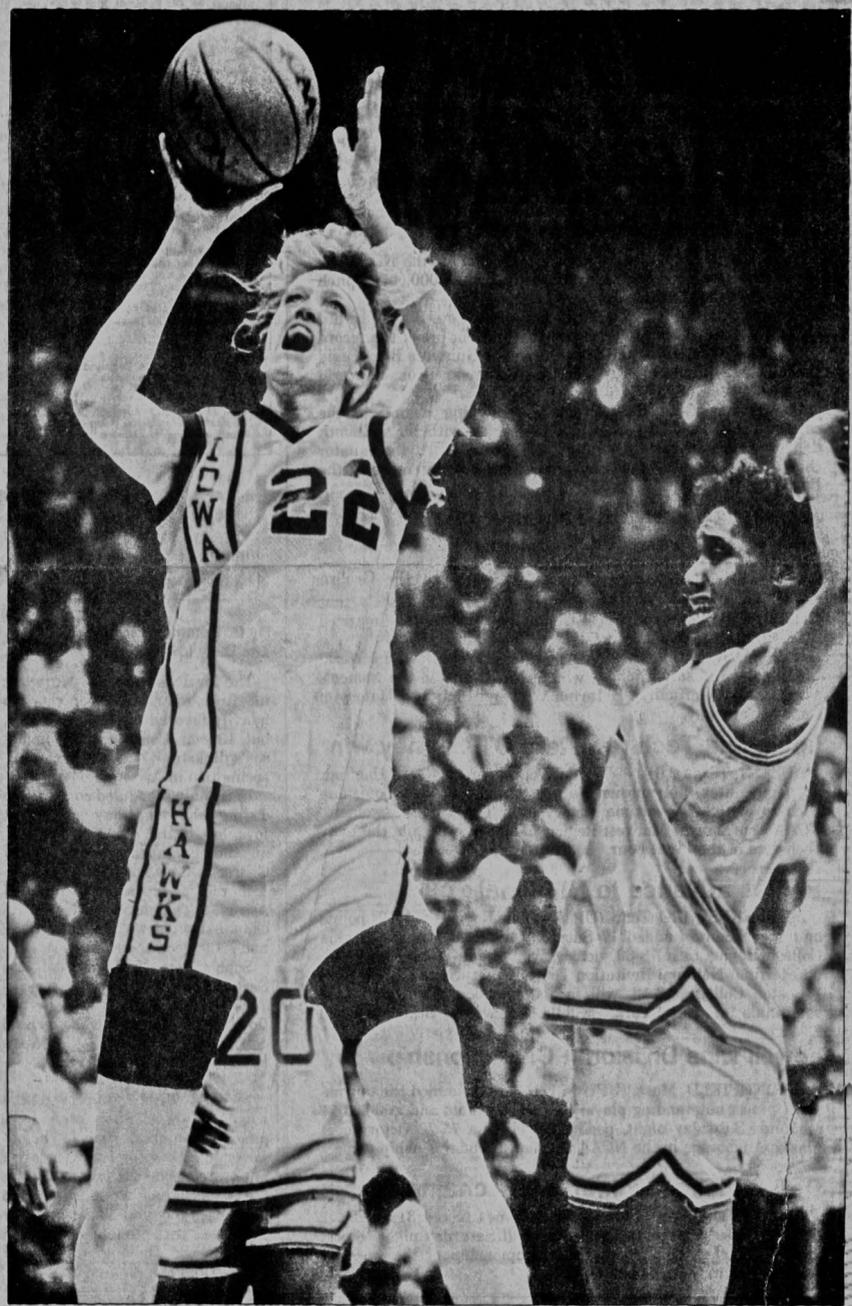
IOWA JUNIORS B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble led the Hawkeyes with 27 and 14 points, respectively. Seniors Bill Jones and Jeff Moe added 11 and 10 points.

Arizona dominated Iowa in every facet of the game. The Hawkeyes led twice, but that was three minutes into the game.

Iowa fell behind by 13 points with two minutes, 21 seconds to play in the first half.

Led by Armstrong, the Hawkeyes battled back for a short-lived 11-2 run that ended the first half with

See Men's, Page 5B



Iowa's Jolynn Schneider readies herself for a shot as Stephen F. Austin's Annie Norris back away from a potential foul during Iowa's NCAA Tournament game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last week.

Arizona State takes title; Iowa second

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Wrestling

AMES — The college wrestling world now looks West of the Rockies to find its national champion.

Bullied its way through the final round for consolations, upstart Arizona State capped a remarkable season by snatching its first-ever NCAA wrestling crown from the three most successful schools — Oklahoma State, Iowa and Iowa State — in the sport's 60-year history.

The Sun Devils scored 93 points, outdistancing runnerup Iowa (85½), Iowa State (83½), Oklahoma State (80½) and Penn State (71½).

Iowa's Royce Alger, one of three Hawkeye finalists, won his second straight national championship with a 6-4 decision over Penn State's Dan Mayo at 177 pounds.

TWO OF ALGER'S teammates,

however, lost their championship matches. In the 126-pound final, Brad Penrith dropped a 5-4 decision to Penn State's Jim Martin and Joe Melchiorre lost in the 134-pound final to Oklahoma State's John Smith, 9-2.

Scott Turner of North Carolina State was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after upending Iowa State's defending national champion Tim Krieger, 1-1, 1-0, in the 150-pound final.

Arizona State became the first team from outside the state of Iowa to win the championship in 14 years. The Sun Devils also became the first team since Iowa in 1978 to win the title without crowning an individual champion.

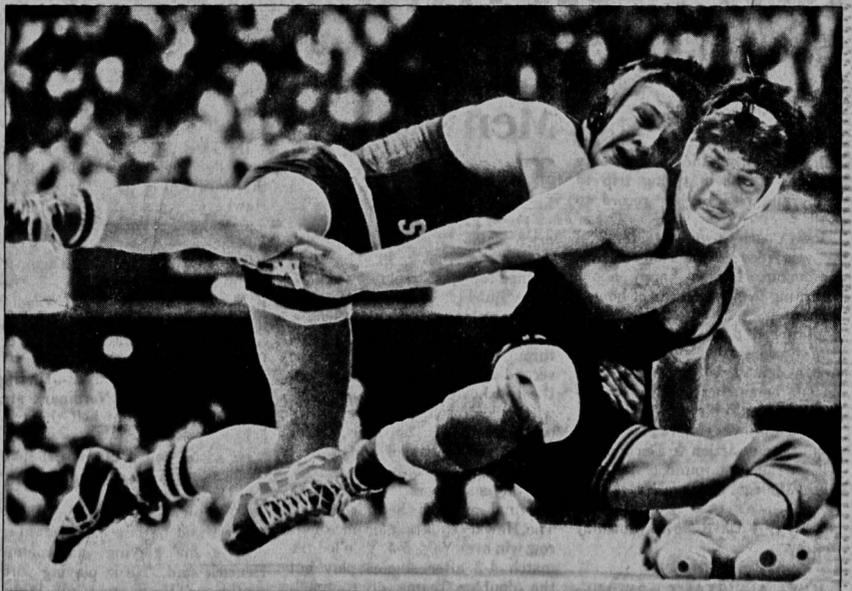
"We got hot at the right time,"

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Final Team Scoring

Final team scoring from the NCAA wrestling championships last week at Ames:

1. Arizona State	93
2. Iowa	85½
3. Iowa State	83½
4. Oklahoma State	80½
5. Penn State	71½
6. Michigan	62½
7. Edinboro	53½
8. Oklahoma	45
9. Ohio State	39½
10. North Carolina State	36
11. Wisconsin	34½
12. Lock Haven	34
13. Northern Iowa	31
14. Bloomsburg State	29
15. Pittsburgh	26½
16. (tie) Minnesota and North Carolina	26
18. East Stroudsburg	23½
19. (tie) Missouri and Oregon State	19½
21. Wyoming	17½
22. (tie) Lehigh and West Virginia	16½
24. Oregon	15½
25. California Poly-San Luis Obispo	12½
26. Northwestern	12
27. (tie) Tennessee-Chattanooga and Maryland	11½
29. Navy	10½
30. Central Michigan	10
31. Utah State	9½
32. Purdue	9
33. Nebraska	8½
34. Fresno State	8
35. (tie) William and Mary and Cleveland State	7½
37. (tie) Clarion and Notre Dame	6½
39. Nebraska	6½
40. Eastern Illinois	5½
41. (tie) Brigham Young, Indiana, New Mexico and Virginia	5
45. Eastern Michigan	4½
46. (tie) Campbell, The Citadel, Clemson and Wilkes	4
50. (tie) Holstra, Ohio and Rider	2½
53. (tie) Brown, Bucknell, Bakersfield State, Franklin and Marshall, James Madison, Millersville, Morgan State, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock	2
62. Boston University	1½
63. Army, George Mason, Old Dominion and Weber State	1



Iowa's Brad Penrith slides around Jim Martin of Penn State in their title match last week at the NCAA wrestling championships at Ames. Martin defeated Penrith, 5-4, to win the 126-pound crown.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Sportsbriefs

RCM announces HSN affiliates

Rasmussen Communications Management has released its list of affiliates of 10 Hawkeye Sports Network stations throughout the state of Iowa who will broadcast Iowa athletics through 1993. Included in the deal are Iowa basketball and football games, Iowa football replay show, The Hayden Fry Show and Basketball with Tom Davis. Of the 10, KGAN-Channel 2 will serve the Iowa City area. See scoreboard for the full listing of stations.

Recreational Services offer bicycle trip

The Division of Iowa Recreational Services is sponsoring a bicycle trip to Wisconsin through the Touch the Earth outdoor program. The trip, scheduled for May 23-28, costs \$100, which includes round trip transportation to Wisconsin, sag wagon support, camping fees and leadership. For more information contact the Iowa division of RecServices at 335-9293 and ask for Wayne Felt.

Head coaching job eludes Iowa's Miller

Southern Illinois has hired Rick Rhoades to fill its vacant head coaching position. Rhoades led Troy State to an NCAA Division II Championship last fall. Iowa assistant football coach Del Miller was one of six finalists for the job. Miller coaches wide receivers and coordinates recruiting activities for the Hawkeyes.

TV program will feature college hoops

The CBS television program "48 Hours" will feature a special on college basketball called "More than a game," March 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. The special will include a feature on North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano, a close-up of a basketball booster, a high school involved in a typical, high-scale recruiting war and how athletes fare in the classroom.

Next year's Final Four tickets on sale

SEATTLE — The Road to the Final Four has already begun for 1989. The 1989 NCAA men's basketball Final Four, to be held in the Seattle Kingdome, is calling for fans to order tickets. And the deadline is approaching soon: April 15, 1988. Applications for tickets may be received by writing the NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kan. 66201. In May, a random drawing from qualified applicants will be held. Unsuccessful applicants will receive a refund.

1,000,000th pitch will be delivered

Tony Ferrara, a batting practice instructor for the New York Mets and New York Yankees, will deliver his 1,000,000th pitch Oct. 3 at Yankee Stadium. Ferrara will be honored with the Guinness Stout Big "G" award for extraordinary accomplishments that did not break the record books. Ray Hyde, a marketing executive for Guinness Beers, said the feat may find its way into the Guinness Book of World Records. Considering the distance from the pitching mound to the catcher's mitt at 63.5 feet, when he lets go with his millionth delivery it will come to a total of 12,026.5 miles. At the equator that would be nearly half way around the circumference of the Earth.

A secretly married Thomas finishes 3rd

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Former world figure skating champion Debi Thomas married two weeks ago and kept the news a secret — even from her coach. Thomas revealed Saturday night during the gala show that traditionally follows the World Championships that she married Brian Vanden Hogen, 23, at Boulder, Colo., March 15. "I did not want the news to detract from my focus on the World Championship," said Thomas, who finished third in the women's event to East Germany's Katarina Witt and Elizabeth Manley of Canada Saturday.

Louisiana Tech registers OT tourney win

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Teresa Weatherspoon scored 15 of her 22 points after intermission Saturday night to lead Louisiana Tech to an 83-80 overtime victory over Texas in the women's NCAA Tournament Midwest Region final. The win puts the Lady Techsters in the Final Four.

Eagles advance to NIT Final Four

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — Dana Barros scored 24 points and Steve Benton added 17 Saturday night to lead the Boston College Eagles to a 78-69 victory over Middle Tennessee State quarterfinal National Invitation Tournament action. Boston College, 18-13, will face Connecticut Tuesday in the semifinals at New York. Middle Tennessee State finished 23-11.

Lowell wins Division II Championship

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Leo Parent, named the tournament's most outstanding player, scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday night, pacing Lowell to a 75-72 victory over Alaska-Anchorage in the NCAA Division II championship game.

DePaul takes women's NIT championship

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — Diana Vines scored 31 points as DePaul buried Purdue in the second half Saturday night to post an 83-55 victory and claim the championship of the women's National Invitation Tournament.

Iowa storms to 12-2 record

Hawk netters win 5 of 6 matches on spring trip out West

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team landed five wins and suffered only one loss in their spring trip to California, boosting its record to 12-2.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said he was pleased with his team's performance but is happy about returning to the comforts of home. "I'm very pleased with how this trip turned out," Houghton said. "We've come a long way since the first match. It will be good to play on our home courts again and to start the Big Ten season."

The Hawkeyes suffered their only loss of break action to Dartmouth, 7-2, in the first round of the San Diego College Tournament in San Diego. Iowa's two victories were recorded by Dave Novak and Jay Maltby.

IOWA ASSISTANT coach Mike Henrich said he thought the trip went as well as he had planned. "It turned out really well," Hen-

Men's Tennis

rich said. "We kept improving during the whole trip. The team seemed to adjust to playing outside really quickly. They played better each match."

The team's performance held true throughout break action. In the second round of the tournament, the Hawkeyes came out victorious with a dominating win over Northern Arizona, 8-1. The No. 1 doubles team of Claes Ramel and Martin Aguirre were the only losers.

Iowa had to work for their win in the final match of the tournament. The Hawkeyes struggled in a narrow win over Yale, 5-4. Yale led the match 4-2 after singles play but the doubles teams of Rammel-Aguirre, Novak-Lars Nordmark and Bryan Stokstad-Greg Hebard fought for three doubles wins,

Scoreboard

1988 Final Fours

NCAA Men's Final Four
Kansas
Duke
Arizona
Oklahoma

NCAA Women's Final Four
Tennessee
Louisiana Tech
Long Beach State
Auburn

NIT Men's Final Four
Connecticut
Boston College
Ohio State
Colorado State

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Women's NCAA Tournament Results

Results from the women's NCAA Basketball Tournament:

EAST
First Round
Wake Forest 53, Villanova 51
St. John's 83, Fairfield 70

Second Round
Tennessee 84, Wake Forest 66
James Madison 70, Clemson 63
Rutgers 88, Old Dominion 78
Virginia 85, St. John's 64

at Norfolk, Va.
Regional Semifinals, March 24
Tennessee 72, James Madison 52
Virginia 88, Rutgers 75

Regional Final, March 26
Tennessee 84, Virginia 76

MIDWEST
First Round
South Carolina 77, Alabama 63
Kansas 81, Middle Tennessee 75

Second Round
Texas 77, South Carolina 58
Stanford 74, Montana 72 (OT)
Mississippi 74, Houston 68
Louisiana Tech 89, Kansas 50

at Austin, Texas
Regional Semifinals, March 24
Louisiana Tech 80, Mississippi 60
Texas 78, Stanford 58

Regional Final, March 26
Louisiana Tech 83, Texas 80 (OT)

WEST
First Round
Stephen F. Austin 84, Louisiana State 62
Colorado 78, Eastern Illinois 72

Second Round
Iowa 83, Stephen F. Austin 65
Southern California 100, Nebraska 84
Washington 99, New Mexico State 74

Long Beach State 103, Colorado 64

at Long Beach, Calif.
Regional Semifinals, March 24
Iowa 78, Southern California 67
Long Beach State 104, Washington 78

Regional Final, March 26
Long Beach State 95, Iowa 78

MIDEAST
First Round
Penn State 86, La Salle 85
St. Joseph's 68, Bowling Green 66

Second Round
Auburn 84, Penn State 66
Georgia 84, Western Kentucky 66
Ohio State 116, Syracuse 75
Maryland 78, St. Joseph's 67

at Athens, Ga.
Regional Semifinals, March 24
Maryland 81, Ohio State 66
Auburn 68, Georgia 65

Regional Final, March 26
Auburn 101, Maryland 74

at Tacoma, Wash.
National Semifinals, April 1
Tennessee vs. Louisiana Tech
Auburn vs. Long Beach State

National Championship, April 3
East-Midwest winner vs. Midwest-West winner, 3:10 p.m.

Transactions

Weekend transactions:

Baseball
Boston — Placed center fielder Ellis Burks on the 15-day disabled list and pitcher Bob Stanley on the 21-day list.
California — Manager Gene Mauch announced his retirement; interim manager Cookie Rojas will manage the team for the 1988 season.
Milwaukee — Released pitcher Doug Bair.
Pittsburgh — Traded catcher Mackey Sasser and pitcher Tim Drummond to New York (NL) for first baseman Randy Milligan and pitcher Scott Henton.

St. Louis — Placed pitcher John Tudor on the 15-day disabled list; placed pitcher Lee Tunnell and outfielder John Morris on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to March 20; placed first baseman Mike Laga on the 60-day disabled list.
Texas — Placed reliever Dale Mohorcic on the 15-day disabled list.

Basketball
Golden State — Placed guard Terry Teagle on the injured list.
New York — Requested waivers on guard Billy Donovan and activated forward Rick Carlisle from the injured list, effective March 27.

NCAA Tournament Title Matches

Results from last week's NCAA Wrestling championship matches in Ames:

118 — Jack Cuvo, (East Stroudsburg) defeated Keith Nix (Minnesota), 11-5.
128 — Jim Martin (Penn State) defeated Brad Penrith (Iowa), 5-4.
134 — John Smith (Oklahoma State) defeated Joe Melchore (Iowa), 8-2.
142 — Pat Santoro (Pittsburgh) defeated Sean O'Day (Edinboro), 16-11.
150 — Scott Turner (North Carolina State) defeated Tim Krieger (Iowa State), 1-1, 1-0.
158 — Rob Koll (North Carolina) pinned Joe Pantaleo (Michigan), 1-14.
167 — Mike Van Arsdale (Iowa State) defeated Mike Amine (Michigan), 8-2.
177 — Royce Alger (Iowa) defeated Dan Mayo (Penn State), 6-4.
190 — Mark Coleman (Ohio State) defeated Mike Davies (Arizona State), 5-0.
HWT — Carlton Haseberg (Pittsburgh-Johnstown) defeated Dave Orndorff (Oregon State), 12-2.

Hawks 'successful' despite road loss

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team lost its first match of the year to heavily-favored Arizona Friday, but 13-year Coach Diane Thomason's linksters had a "successful" spring trip in Arizona nonetheless.

In its only scheduled competition during the eight-day excursion, Iowa lost to the Wildcats, 296-315, at the Francisco Grande Golf Course in Casa Grande, Arizona.

"I didn't expect us to defeat Arizona," Thomason said. "We did okay. I thought we played well and had some good scores."

Sophomores Kelly Brooke and Sarah Ward led Iowa with scores of 74 and 77, respectively. Brooke finished third, one stroke behind co-first-place medalists Laura Mack and Kim Kell of Arizona.

"SARA WARD improved the most of anyone. She's been dropping her numbers daily," Thomason said. "Overall, I saw a lot of improvement on the trip."

Thomason had her squad play 18 holes each day and also drilled the Hawkeyes three to four hours each day on the driving range and putting and chipping greens.

Iowa also got a chance to play on

Women's Golf

the Jack Nicklaus-designed Phoenix Desert Highland course — the site of the first professional skins match in the mid-1980s.

"It was a very tough course but we enjoyed playing on it. You're either in the fairway or in the desert. It was a lot of fun," Thomason added. "That (Desert Highland) course was intimidating but we had a great trip and the weather was beautiful the whole time," sophomore Kristi Heatherly said.

"I THINK IT helped us a lot to not have a lot of competition at the start of the season. We worked hard on our game the whole trip and got a lot practice in," Heatherly added.

In the early part of the season, scores are expected to fluctuate. That was the case with junior Amy Butzer, who shot a 75 Thursday, but could only manage an 83 in the match round the following day.

Iowa competes next at the Oklahoma Invitational, April 4-5 in Norman, Okla.

Iowa Men's Tennis Schedule

The remaining Iowa men's tennis schedule for the 1988 spring season:

March 30..... Hawaii
April 2..... Purdue
April 9..... Ohio State
April 13..... at Iowa State
April 17..... Northwestern
April 23..... at Michigan
April 24..... at Michigan
April 29..... at Minnesota
April 30..... at Wisconsin
May 8..... Illinois
May 13-15..... Big Tens at West Lafayette, Ind.

was described by Henrich as having an outstanding performance.

"Dave Novak lost only once throughout the whole trip," Henrich said. "He played really well. He was the best adjusted to the outdoor play. He really was solid. He stood out with his performance."

The Hawkeyes' next match is March 30 at home against Hawaii on the Klotz Tennis Courts at 2 p.m.

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Sports

Errors plague Hawks' trip West

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Poor fielding was the snake that bit the Hawkeyes during most of their 3-5 spring trip to San Diego, Calif.

Iowa blew a four-run ninth-inning lead Saturday by committing three errors. And against Point Loma Nazarene Friday, the Hawks committed five errors and dropped a 9-2 decision.

Iowa's record fell to 7-6. Coach Duane Banks prefers to look on the bright side.

"We made a lot of errors that we

Baseball

shouldn't have made," he admitted. "But at this point, it isn't a panic situation.

"THE PROBLEMS WE do have will be easily taken care of with more practice. We just need to do a little better job with our hitting and in our fielding. Our pitching has looked good."

Iowa closed out the action Saturday with a twinbill against U.S. International. In the opener, a grand slam by Jeff Schafer and Bill Heinz's team-leading seventh home-run powered the Iowa squad to a 6-2 victory after they trailed 2-1 in the seventh. John DeJarld got the win in relief.

The Hawkeyes dropped the nightcap, 8-7. That was the game the snake bit — three infield errors and a three-run double by hot-hitting Ray Plantier gave U.S. International the win. Cal Eldred (1-2) was the hard-luck loser after allowing seven hits and just three earned runs in six-plus innings.

Chris Hatcher and Heinz clubbed their sixth home runs in the game.

IOWA STARTED out the trip with a 9-2 loss to San Diego State (March 19) as the hard-throwing Rod Brown limited Iowa to five hits while striking out 11.

The Hawkeyes bounced back the following day behind the five-hit pitching of Allen Rath (2-0). Keith Noreen paced the Iowa attack with three runs batted in.

Things were looking up after Iowa won the third game of the trip against Cal-San Diego, 6-3. Lefty Bob Driscoll (2-0) pitched seven-and-a-third innings, giving up six hits and three runs. DeJarld earned a save.

But San Diego ended the two-game winning streak by whipping Iowa on successive days — 11-4 and 7-3 — March 22-23. Eldred and Mark Boland (0-3) took the defeats.

"We'll be better by the weekend. We just need to shore up our defense," Banks said.

Top 20 teams rain on Iowa in Southern California trip

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

It was more than the weather that got to the Iowa women's tennis team over the spring break.

The Hawkeyes moved to 6-6 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten when they suffered four losses in their last five matches. In California, Iowa lost to San Diego, San Diego State and U.S. International — all by the score of 8-1 — under summer-like weather in San Diego.

They returned to the cold wind of the Midwest to defeat Ohio State 5-4 and lose to Indiana 8-1.

THE TEAM HAD as much trouble in its travels to Columbus, Ohio, as it did with the nationally-ranked opponents. Rental car reservations were mixed up, one of the team's hotel windows was shattered, sophomore Patty DeSimone got her fingers caught in a door and the team had difficulty finding a place to eat breakfast due to the Ohio boys' state basketball championships.

All five of the matches were played outdoors and it was much colder in the Big Ten matchups. The temperature was in the 30s in Bloomington, Ind., compared to the 70-degree weather of San Diego.

Women's Tennis

"THE LAST 48 hours have been nothing but disaster. But through all the adversity we pulled through at Ohio State," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig told The Daily Iowan from Chicago's O'Hare Airport enroute to Cedar Rapids from Indianapolis.

The Hawkeyes have lost to five nationally-ranked teams in the last three weeks, including three of the last five matches.

Indiana 8, Iowa 1

Iowa faced its toughest opponent of the season in Sunday's match with 11th-ranked Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. The Hawkeyes were unable to capture a match until the No. 2 doubles team of Liz Canzoneri and Madeleine Willard defeated Indiana's Candy Kopetzki, ranked 36th nationally in singles, and Cara Beth Lee 6-4, 6-3.

Iowa 5, Ohio State 4

The Hawkeyes opened the Big Ten season with a narrow victory over the Buckeyes Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. Patty DeSimone and Pat

Leary captured the match with their 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 3 doubles. Pennie Wohlford, Willard and Canzoneri opened with victories in the first three singles matches. Robin Gerstein won at No. 5 singles.

U.S. International 8, Iowa 1

The Hawkeyes suffered their third straight defeat in California as they fell to formerly 19th-ranked U.S. International Thursday in San Diego. Leary-DeSimone were the only winners for Iowa, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles.

San Diego State 8, Iowa 1

Iowa's 20th-ranked San Diego State opponent proved to be too strong for the overpowered Hawkeyes Tuesday. Willard and Canzoneri battled to the third set before suffering losses at Nos. 2 and 3 singles, respectively. The No. 1 doubles duo of Wohlford and Wilson also went to the third set before falling, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. The Leary-DeSimone team won Iowa's only match at No. 3 doubles by default.

San Diego 8, Iowa 1

Even unranked San Diego was too much for the Hawkeyes as they fell last Sunday in their first match of five over a strenuous nine-day trip. Pennie Wohlford, playing at No. 2 singles, defeated San Diego's Tonya Fuller.

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Arizona State Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We proved that you don't wrestle on paper. You wrestle in the arena."

"I HAVE TO GIVE a lot of credit to Arizona State, especially in this consolation round," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "As the competition nears the end, you've got to get tougher and that's what they did."

Arizona State trailed Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma State heading into the final day, but swept nine of 12 matches in the consolation finals to leapfrog the pack.

The key matches in that round occurred in head-to-head confrontations between Iowa and Arizona State at 158 pounds and heavy-weight.

At 158, the Sun Devils' Dan St. John nipped John Heffernan, 3-2, for third place and Iowa's Mark Sindlinger dropped a 2-2, 1-0 overtime decision to Rod Severn for fifth place at heavyweight.

ALL SEVEN OF Arizona State's wrestlers — Mike Davies (second at 190), Chip Park (third at 126), Jim Gressley (third at 167), Tom Ortiz (fourth at 142), Zeke Jones (sixth at 118) and St. John and Severn — were all-Americans.

"There was a point yesterday where I thought that we were totally out of the team race," Douglas said, "because I never in my wildest imagination would have dreamed that we would wrestle the way we wrestled today."

"But we wrestled some terrific matches today. I think the fact we planned on winning this tournament in September had a lot to do with it. These young men are a very, very closely-knit group, like family to one another."

For Gable, the defeat marked a disappointing end to a remarkable team effort. With just six wrestlers in the tournament, the Hawkeyes had forged a 7 1/4-point lead after two days of competition on the strength of 21 victories in 25 matches.

BUT ON THE final day, the Hawkeyes won only two of seven bouts. They still had a shot at victory with a sweep in the finals, but the drama ended when Penrith lost in the first match of the

championship round.

"It's getting to be an old habit around here — second place," Gable said. "Today, we just lost too many tough ones — four one-point decisions. That's too many. When the going gets tough, you've got to get tougher. You've got to win those close ones. That's what we weren't able to do today, and what we needed to do to pull a victory off."

Still, Gable found reason to praise his troops.

"Maybe coming into this tournament a lot of people might have thought we would have finished a little bit lower than we did. It got to a point where I thought we would be the champions and I'm disappointed from that point of view. We had a chance to win this tournament two or three times, probably more."

"BUT AT THE same time, I don't think my kids ever laid down at any time. I felt I got good efforts — maybe not the smartest wrestling all the time and maybe some coaching errors — but I think a lot of things happened this weekend which gives the Iowa program credibility. It was a tribute to the program for us to stay in the hunt as long as we did."

Alger, who won his final 78 collegiate matches, capped a 42-1 season and a 131-12-2 career with his second victory of the year over Mayo in the 177-pound final.

The Lisbon, Iowa, senior surrendered a double-leg takedown to Mayo in the second period to fall behind 3-0, but he rallied back with two escapes, a penalty point for stalling and takedown of his own with 1:40 remaining to take command of the match. He rode Mayo the rest of the way for the 6-4 victory.

"I'VE BEEN LEERY this whole tournament," said Alger, who finished in a tie for fourth place on Iowa's all-time win list. "I've wrestled real well in dual meets with these guys in the past, but these are the tournaments."

"I'm not a very big 177-pounder, so they got to gain a little extra weight. So I was really tentative in some positions that I might have been able to handle in the dual meets."

Penrith, a 1986 national champion, became the 10th wrestler in school history to reach the finals at least three times, but fell in defeat at that level for the second straight year.

The Windsor, N.Y., senior scored a takedown with 1:22 remaining in the first period and extended his lead to 4-0 with a reversal in the last 10 seconds of the second period.

But Martin scored a reversal in the third period and extended Penrith into a two-point tilt with 20 seconds remaining. Martin then rode Penrith out and secured the necessary riding time to win, 5-4.

"THE BETTER WRESTLER lost, but the guy who stayed competitive won," Gable said. "He tried to win the match on his lead and you just can't do that."

Penrith kept things in perspective. "I tried to stay on my offense and be aggressive, but just couldn't," Penrith said. "He had his leg in deep and got me stretched out. I'm not making any excuses. He won it and you can't take anything away from him."

"I'm just happy for the opportunity to wrestle here — I have to thank a higher power, the coaches, the administration for giving me a chance to wrestle. This loss is tough, but it's not life or death. I've still got a future."

Melchioro was seeded seventh at 134 pounds, but pranced into finals on the strength of a 14-4 decision over second-seeded John Fisher of Michigan in the quarterfinals.

HIS CHAMPIONSHIP bout with Smith, the reigning world champion, was the second-to-last match of the evening and would have decided the team championship had Penrith won.

The contest was never close as Smith won his 90th straight match and notched the second-longest win streak in NCAA history (second to Gable's 100) with three takedowns and a reversal in a 9-2 victory.

"I would have liked to have seen it come down to that point where we had to have his (Melchioro's) win," Gable said. "I think it took a little bit out of Melchioro once Penrith lost. I think it hurt his adrenalin, but that's part of the game."

NCAA WRESTLING STATISTICS

NCAA Tourney Individual Results

Individual results from last week's NCAA wrestling championships at Ames:

- 118 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Ken Chertow (Penn State) defeated Cory Baze (Oklahoma State), 5-2; Craig Corbin (Lock Haven) defeated Zeke Jones (Arizona State), 7-4.
Seventh: Gary McCall (Iowa State) won by forfeit.
Fifth: Baze defeated Jones, 3-2.
Third: Chertow defeated Corbin, 6-5.
Championship: Jack Cuvo (East Stroudsburg) defeated Keith Nix (Minnesota), 11-5.
- 126 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Chip Park (Arizona State) defeated Steve Knight (Iowa State), 18-6; Craig Walters (Wyoming) defeated Kendall Cross (Oklahoma State), 11-9.
Seventh: Pete Gonzalez (Montclair State) defeated John Epperly (Lehigh), 10-9.
Fifth: Knight defeated Cross, 8-7.
Third: Park defeated Walters, 7-2.
Championship: Jim Martin (Penn State) defeated Brad Penrith (Iowa), 5-4.
- 134 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: John Fisher (Michigan) defeated Jeff Gibbons (Iowa State), 10-2; Dan Willaman (Edinboro) defeated Joel Bates (Northwestern), 4-3.
Seventh: T.J. Sewell (Oklahoma) defeated Pat Dorn (South Dakota State), 6-2.
Fifth: Bates defeated Gibbons, 7-4.
Third: Fisher defeated Willaman, 13-7.
Championship: John Smith (Oklahoma State) defeated Joe Melchioro (Iowa), 9-2.

- 142 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Karl Monaco (Montclair State) defeated Laurence Jackson (Oklahoma State), 6-3; Tom Ortiz (Arizona State) defeated Larry Gotcher (Michigan), 4-2.
Seventh: Kirk Azinger (Illinois) defeated Dave Zahoransky (Cleveland State), 11-4.
Fifth: Gotcher defeated Jackson, 15-5.
Third: Monaco defeated Ortiz, 5-2.
Championship: Pat Santoro (Pittsburgh) defeated Sean O'Day (Edinboro), 16-11.
- 150 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Dave Morgan (Bloomington State) defeated Wes White (Oklahoma State), 16-4; Jeff Jordan (Wisconsin) defeated Terry Kennedy (Edinboro), 9-4.
Seventh: Junior Taylor (Oklahoma) defeated Brian Dolph (Indiana), 3-2.
Fifth: Kennedy pinned White, 2-35.
Third: Morgan defeated Jordan, 3-1.
Championship: Scott Turner (North Carolina State) defeated Tim Krieger (Iowa State), 1-1, 1-0 (OT).
- 158 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Dan St. John (Arizona State) defeated Chris Lembeck (Northern Iowa), 6-3; John Heffernan (Iowa) defeated Andrew Skove (Ohio State), 12-4.
Seventh: Mike Carr (West Virginia) defeated Kenny Fischer (Oklahoma), 3-3, 2-2, criteria.
Fifth: Lembeck won by forfeit.
Third: St. John defeated Heffernan, 3-2.
Championship: Rob Koli (North Carolina) pinned Joe Pantaleo (Michigan), 1-14.
- 167 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Jim Gressley (Arizona State) defeated Mike Farrell (Oklahoma State), 7-4; Eric Osborne (Cal Poly) defeated David Lee

- (Wisconsin), 7-4.
Seventh: Rod Sande (Minnesota) defeated Joe Decamilis (Wyoming), 6-6, 3-1 (OT).
Fifth: Farrell defeated Lee, 7-6.
Third: Gressley defeated Osborne, 19-10.
Championship: Mike Van Arsdale (Iowa State) defeated Mike Amine (Michigan), 8-2.
- 177 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Chris Barnes (Oklahoma) defeated R.J. Nebe (Nebraska-Omaha), 8-1; Brad Lloyd (Lock Haven) defeated Chuck Kearney (Oregon), 7-3.
Seventh: Pat Johannes (North Dakota State) defeated Ron Gharbo (Minnesota), 5-3.
Fifth: Kearney won by forfeit.
Third: Lloyd defeated Barnes, 10-2.
Championship: Royce Alger (Iowa) defeated Dan Mayo (Penn State), 6-4.
- 192 POUNDS**
Consolation semifinals: Kyle Richards (Wisconsin) defeated Carlton Kinkade (Central Michigan), 12-0; Eric Voelker (Iowa State) defeated Andy Voit (Penn State), 6-2.
Seventh: Junior Meek (Oklahoma) defeated Charles Sherertz (Missouri), 1-1, 3-1, (OT).
Fifth: Voit defeated Kinkade, 6-1.
Third: Voelker defeated Richards, 3-1.
Championship: Mark Coleman (Ohio State) defeated Mike Davies (Arizona State), 5-0.
- HEAVYWEIGHT**
Consolation semifinals: Joel Greenlee (Northern Iowa) defeated Rod Severn (Arizona State), 4-2; Mark Tatum (Oklahoma) defeated Mark Sindlinger (Iowa), 3-2.
Seventh: Dean Hall (Edinboro) defeated Mike Lombardo (North Carolina State), 3-1.
Fifth: Severn defeated Sindlinger, 2-2, 1-0, (OT).
Third: Tatum defeated Greenlee, 6-5.
Championship: Carlton Haseing (Pittsburgh-Johnstown) defeated Dave Orndorff (Oregon State), 12-2.

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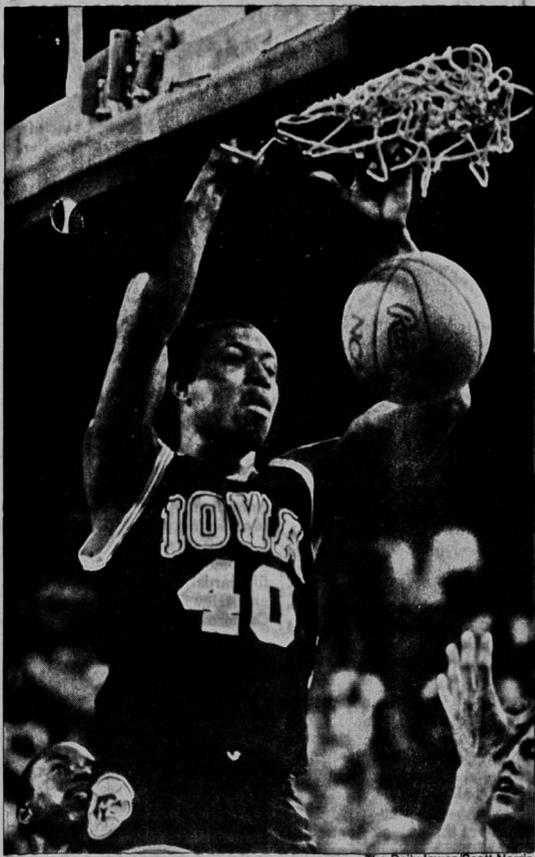
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Men's Basketball



Iowa's Kent Hill slams in two points against Arizona late in the second half during the Wildcats' 99-79 win over the Hawkeyes.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Wilander wears down Connors to win Lipton

By Bob Keim
United Press International

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. — Mats Wilander's booming serve wore down tenacious Jimmy Connors Sunday as the top-seeded Swede posted a four-set victory in the

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Iowa down 38-34.

"We were sort of confident at halftime," Moe said. "We were playing poorly, but we had a chance (being) down by only four points."

Moe, in particular, had a difficult time getting started. He missed all three of his three-point attempts in the first half and concluded the half with no points. His first points didn't come until there was 8:42 left to play in the game.

"WE FELT awfully good about our position going in at halftime compared to where we were," Davis said. "But we just couldn't get it going at the beginning of the second half again."

The Hawkeyes gave their contingent of fans little to cheer about to begin the second half, much less the whole second half.

"I think the first time down the floor we didn't get a real good shot and they came down and hit a couple of three-pointers," Moe said.

The three-point shot was a blessing for the Wildcats. They scored 11 of them — by six different players.

Arizona had little problem with Iowa's pressure defense. It appeared the Wildcats were slowing down the tempo in the first half, crossing the time line with sometimes a second or two to spare.

BUT OLSON SAID his team was playing too tentatively in attacking the press, and that had to change if Arizona was to win the game.

"At halftime we told them let's play to win and not play not to lose," Olson said. "Actually we had a whole lot less turnovers the second half playing a lot more aggressively."

Arizona, which at one time in the second half scored on 10 consecutive possessions, committed nine turnovers in the first half and four in the second half.

Davis said Arizona showed its confidence in the second half in attacking the full-court pressure, one that had baffled Iowa's two previous opponents in the tournament.

"Any time you get behind, I think it loosens up some of the dimensions," the second-year Iowa coach said. "It also gives a lot more confidence to the attacking team when they're working on the lead. It's a lot easier to attack all defense when you've got a comfortable lead."

OLSON POINTED TO starting guards Steve Kerr and Craig McMillan as the two who led the team through the press. The duo combined for 12 assists and no turnovers.

All-American forward Sean Elliott led Arizona with 25 points. Anthony Cook and center Tom Tolbert followed with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Kerr also had 17 points, including five three-pointers.

"We felt coming into the game that one of the keys for us was to obviously take care of the ball then attack the pressure," Kerr said.

Arizona 99 Iowa 79

Arizona (99)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	fta	tp
Elliott	11	18	1	5	2	2	25
Cook	8	12	0	0	3	3	19
Tolbert	7	13	0	0	3	4	17
Kerr	5	11	5	10	2	3	17
McMillan	2	6	2	5	2	2	8
Lofton	2	3	1	2	1	2	6
Mason	2	3	2	2	0	1	6
Turner	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
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Buechler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	66	11	24	14	19	99
	FG%: 56.0%		3FG%: 45.8%		FT%: 73.6%		

Iowa (79)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	fta	tp
Jones	4	6	0	1	4	6	12
Marble	6	15	0	1	2	3	14
Horton	2	5	0	0	0	0	4
Moe	4	9	3	8	0	0	11
Armstrong	11	21	3	7	2	3	27
Hill	4	5	0	0	1	2	9
Reaves	1	6	0	3	0	0	2
Jewell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jepsen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	67	6	20	14	19	79
	FG%: 47.7%		3FG%: 30.0%		FT%: 73.6%		

Halftime: Arizona 38, Iowa 34

If Arizona broke the pressure, there was either a two-on-one fast break waiting or someone pulling up for a three-pointer.

"We feel that offensively it's going to take something special to stop us because we have a lot of weapons," Olson said.

Davis said he was impressed with the way Arizona functioned, saying that since his team's December 66-59 loss to the Wildcats in Iowa City, Arizona simply delivered the offensive punch better.

"They were sharp. They were the better team," he said. "I don't how I would pinpoint any better than that."

IOWA NOTES

• The most telling prognosticator for how well Iowa would fare all season appeared to be field-goal percentage.

When Iowa had a better field-goal percentage than its opponent, it was 21-1. Friday, the Hawkeyes shot 47.8 percent from the field. Arizona shot 56.1 percent.

• Iowa made more free throws (711) all season than its opponents attempted (538). But Arizona sank 14 free throws while the Hawkeyes attempted the same number.

• It was the second consecutive year that Iowa's men's and women's teams bowed out of their respective NCAA Tournaments on successive days.

• The Hawkeyes finish the season with a record number of steals at 329.

• Going into his final season at Iowa, Roy Marble has 1,441 points, fourth on the all-time list behind Greg Stokes (1,768), Ronnie Lester (1,675) and Don Nelson (1,522). Marble could become the Hawkeyes' first 2,000-point scorer next season if he scores 559 more points.

Moe finished his career at Iowa sixth on the all-time scoring list with 1,248 points. Armstrong is in 17th place overall with 1,109 points. Jones fell 19 points short of becoming a member of the 1,000-point club.

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Arts/entertainment

Peterseim's pick flicks start with 'Brazil' and work their way own

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

And just what does it take to make Locke's Top 10 Films of All Time list? Oh, a combination of intelligence, vision, cohesion and entertainment is good for starters. A little gratuitous nudity, violence and rock 'n' roll never hurts, either. Most of all, these are films that you can watch again and again, never getting bored and always finding something new to love. As for the list's noticeable post-1960-ness — well, we all have our cinematic crosses to bear.

1. Brazil — There's so much, so fast, so weird, so deep and so funny — no wonder Terry Gilliam's masterpiece repels 75 percent of its viewers. If you get the ducts and the title on the first pass you're doing better than most. But if you hang on for second and third viewings, you start to piece together the dark meaning behind this highly original, multi-layered, technically impressive, brilliantly visionary bit of silly surrealism.

2. Dr. Strangelove/Full Metal Jacket — Kubrick is at his best when he's on the battlefield; whether it's the war room of the Pentagon or the England-esque fields of Vietnam. While *Dr. Strangelove's* wickedly hilarious satire jousts at the absurdities of bomb politics, *Full Metal Jacket* goes a bit further, broadening its ultra-realistic focus to ponder the machinery of the human psyche. Both films hit their marks superbly, whether with bomb or with bullet.

3. Jaws — Okay, maybe it comes up — Yuk! Yuk! — a little short in the "deep meaning" category, but it more than makes up for that with solid, perfectly executed, amusement-park-like entertainment. It's really the little things that count so much — Brody's

son imitating him at the table, the shark swimming away under the bridge after the beach attack, Quint strapping himself into the fishing chair, the barrel chase and of course Quint's *U.S.S. Indianapolis* tale — "I'll never put on a life jacket again, Mr. Hooper." The film's shock value may be fading after 13 years, but never its quality.

4. Local Hero — Oil companies, astronomy, marine biology, materialism and breathtaking Scottish coastline. What more could you want? How about a warm and gentle humor, broadcast in a tone so low-key you have to turn all major appliances off while viewing just to catch it all? Mark Knopfer's soundtrack is arguably the greatest thing he's ever done, in or out of Dire Straits. All together, the film makes you want to chuck it all and move to the Isle of Skye.

5. Blade Runner — Ignore Harrison Ford's hard-boiled voice-overs and simply delight in Rutger Hauer's portrayal of one of the best villains of the decade. The rest of the cast is fine, including Sean "back-of-the-limo" Young, William "Hi-I'm-Larry-this-is-my-brother-Daryl..." Sanderson, Daryl Hannah and M. Emmet Walsh at his sleazy, seedy best. Director Ridley Scott paints the screen like a canvas, but luckily the film's substance — the human struggle with mortality (watch the eyes) — keeps up with its style. Also — a fantastic soundtrack by Vangelis.

6. The Life of Brian/The Meaning of Life — Not much warm and gentle about the humor here, but if all you can see in Monty Python is the absurd, grotesque British silliness, then you're missing the point. Underneath the blood, breasts and vomit are whole bunches of intelligence, with the main point being that humans take themselves way too seriously. Listen to the

songs — that's where the vision is clearest.

7. The Lion in Winter — Yuk! Two-and-a-half hours of history stuff! But this — the story of Henry II and his plotting wife and sons — is more about the politics of life than a life of politics. The script's dialogue is somewhere above remarkably profound, with Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn lifting it even higher. No trips to the fridge in the middle — this one'll require your full attention, but it's well worth the effort.

8. M*A*S*H — Robert Altman's faithful adaptation of Richard Hooker's picaresque novel is darker, stranger and ultimately funnier than the TV series. Those of us weaned on Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, et. al., may have a little trouble getting used to Donald Sutherland and Eliot Gould, with Robert Duvall and Sally Kellerman as a very different Frank Burns and Hotlips. But the film's penetratingly cynical irreverence is worth the adjustment.

9. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest — Not just for Jack — though it's second only to *The Shining* for quotable Nicholson lines — but also for strong support from the rest of the cast and a tight, compelling script. Even if Kesey's story is becoming a little dated, the film still keeps all its power, even after a decade-and-a-half.

10. The Right Stuff — The whole test pilot machismo thing's gone through the Top Gun ringer in recent years, but it's still hard to top Sam Shepard as Chuck Yeager striding away from a jet crash, parachute in hand, as Bill Conti's grand march swells. Big and long, but chocked full of colorful, patriotic, edge-of-the-envelope, early '60s space-race. Strong ensemble cast includes Dennis Quaid, Scott Glenn, Ed Harris and Barbara Hershey.

New videos hit Iowa City

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The Daily Iowan

There's no denying the fact that the booming video market means most movie junkies are getting their fixes in their living rooms rather than at the local theater. With that in mind, here's a brief list — new video releases, specifically those films that have never been shown in Iowa City in any way, shape or form. As could be expected, some are hidden gems, others . . . uh . . . aren't.

Heaven — Flaky documentary from the Queen Flake herself, Diane Keaton. *Heaven* mixes up quirky interviews with some genuinely "out there" types and old film footage depicting the great beyond. The subject is ripe, and the interviewees jump through all the right hoops as they discuss Heaven, Hell, death, God, sex, etc. — all the good stuff. Keaton isn't out to find any real answers, but only to mock the beliefs of her subjects — still, most of them deserve mocking and the film is engaging and funny in a fruitcake sort of way.

Crazy Moon — Kiefer Sutherland doesn't play a drug-crazed vampire-bully in this Canadian film about a goony '80s boy hung up on the '30s (Sutherland) who falls in love with a deaf girl (Vanessa Vaughan). Yes, the film is as "Afterschool Special-ish" as it sounds, but despite its slow, low-key pace it does have charm, and it improves greatly in the last half hour. Certainly not for everyone — especially *Lost Boys* fans — but perfect for those who savor sweet sentimentality.

Amazon Women on the Moon — John "King of Low Comedy" Landis presents a *Kentucky Fried* movie-style mish-mash of crude skits usually centering on television. The hit-and-miss humor is vulgar, stupid, immature, sexist and unoriginal . . . and you'll absolutely hate yourself for laughing — which you'll do quite often. Wandering in and out of the segments are Rosanna Arquette, Steve Allen, Howard Hesseman, Steve Guttenberg, Carrie Fisher, Paul Bartel and most hilariously, Griffin Dunne. It's a new dog doing the old tricks, but dammit, they're still awfully funny.

The Howling III — Hey, Australian marsupial werewolves! Sound like fun? Well, it should be and for awhile it looks like it might be, but this *Howling* seems to forget the essential ingredient for a horror film — horror. No thrills, no chills and most of all, no blood. The movie starts out fine with some clever, self-spoofing humor, but by the end it's completely bogged down in some sort of lycanthropic-Born Free, becoming stupid, embarrassing and dull. It's especially lacking in good transformation scenes and decapitations — the essentials of werewolf flicks.

Surf Nazis Must Die — Great title, but the film — the story of misguided Hitler Youth terrorizing the waves — just can't live up to it. Nor does it come anywhere close to its wonderful predecessor, *Toxic Avenger*. There's hardly any violence, and what little there is doesn't show up on the screen. One head does roll — or rather float — but it's too little, too late. Boring, boring, boring. Can't think of any reason for anyone, even drive-in fans, to want to watch this dull dr.

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NONSMOKER to share studio apartment with one male. Private deck, summer only, two blocks from Pentacrest. \$150/month, HW paid. 351-2982.

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OWN ROOM in three bedroom with two females and cat. A.C., dishwasher, TV/VCR, parking, laundry. Close on South Johnson. Available April 1. \$175, negotiable. 354-5349.

FEMALE needed, sublet immediately. Share modern three-bedroom apartment with three companionable women. South Johnson, near campus. \$153.75/month. HW paid. Kate, 354-3714.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available now! Call Pete or Matt. 354-8955.

FEMALE, quiet, responsible, to share three bedroom house with two other females. \$160 plus share utilities. 337-8576.

NICE three bedroom, own room, excellent condition, new tires, battery, 46,500 miles. \$4000. Gary 351-7172.

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FEMALE own room in quiet house. Laundry, parking, busline. 337-3705.

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Arts/entertainment

'Fatal Shore' prose sparkles

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

In this, the bicentennial year of Australia's founding, Robert Hughes' penetrating account of that event has been released in a \$10.95 paperback from Vintage. **The Fatal Shore** displays Hughes' talent as an author and more — as a kind of painter, a magnificent conductor of language.

In **The Fatal Shore**, Hughes writes history as it should be written: like fiction. The prose is colorful almost to delirium, full of image and irony, understatement and anecdote, exaggeration and strictly factual record. Indeed, this is the foremost reality of the book: It's fantastic fun to read, as gripping and engaging as the best novel or short story.

To a limited extent, Hughes is intent on de-mything the founding of Botany Bay and subsequent Australian penal colonies. A popular national figment depicts shiploads of political exiles and prostitutes, sent to a land beyond the rim of the world, to a place where their downtrodden beliefs might

Books

win out. Hughes makes adroit use of ships' manifests and other documents to prove that this curiously romantic subclass of convicts made up only a small fraction of the whole, which consisted mainly of petty thieves.

IN ADDRESSING THE stark actualities of the convicts, Hughes adds significantly to the extant literature on that most unwilling founding stock: "The idea that the convicts might have a history worth telling was foreign to Australians in the 1950s and 1960s."

The book is a treasure trove of information, much of it very sobering. In fact, Hughes' narration of Australia's iniquities in its founding decades weighs heavier and heavier on the reader, filling the imagination with all the endless whippings and tortures of the convicts, the slaughter of man-ignorant animals and most of all, the assault on Australia's original inhabitants, the aborigines: "At

the time of the white invasion, men had been living in Australia for at least 30,000 years."

The aborigines were all but annihilated by successive waves of convicts and their colonizing captors, and Hughes' prose is not dispassionate about it, as in the case of the natives of Tasmania, virtually wiped out: "... it was the only true genocide in English colonial history. By the standards of Pol Pot, let alone Josef Stalin or Adolf Hitler, this was a small slaughter. But not to the Tasmanian aborigines."

HOWEVER, AS DARK as at times depressing as this account becomes, the text as a whole abounds with a narrative life and exuberance which somehow manages to be celebratory while still staying critical. Vivid stories are endlessly on hand, tales of cannibals, bushrangers, magistrate-floggers, China-seekers and many others, each handled with a deft and undeviating ear for storytelling. Hughes is a master of almost poetic compression, as in the case of bushranger Michael Howe: "He kept a kangaroo-skin diary in

which he inscribed his bad dreams in blood."

But the book is not all beauty. There's a theme here, an underlying insight into the very nature of a penal system which throughout the book forms both an indictment and a warning: "All punishment seeks to reduce its object to abstractions, so that they may be filled with a new content, invested with the values of good social conduct." Adjunct to this is one of the book's most penetrating aphorisms: "All people, but especially the young, tend to become what society says they are."

This supple social conscience is always there, but mostly it's backgrounded by the marvelous energy of Hughes' writing, as in his description of the platypus: "Hold one of these frantic little fossils (avoiding the hind legs, which carry a poison spur, like many "cute" things in Australia) and it seems to be all heart, pumping and quivering."

Likewise this delightful book — certainly no fossil — will impress the reader as being alive in all its parts.

'Robocop,' Jackson top rentals, singles

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The top 20 videocassette rentals, based on *Billboard's* survey of rentals:

1. **Robocop** — Orion Home Video
2. **Dirty Dancing** — Vestron Video
3. **Platoon** — HBO Video
4. **No Way Out** — HBO Video
5. **Predator** — CBS-Fox Video
6. **The Big Easy** — HBO Video
7. **La Bamba** — RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video
8. **Spaceballs** — MGM/UA Home Video
9. **The Lost Boys** — Warner Home Video
10. **Dragnet** — MCA Home Video
11. **Hamburger Hill** — Vestron Home Video
12. **Roxanne** — RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video
13. **Lethal Weapon** — Warner Home Video
14. **Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise** — CBS-Fox Video
15. **The Secret of My Success** — MCA Home Video
16. **Nadine** — CBS-Fox Video
17. **Outrageous Fortune** — Touchstone Home Video
18. **Jaws: The Revenge** — MCA Home Video
19. **The Squeeze** — HBO Video
20. **The Fourth Protocol** — Lorimar Home Video

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1. **Lady and the Tramp** — Walt Disney Home Video
2. **Callanetics** — MCA Home Video
3. **Jane Fonda's Low Impact Workout** — Lorimar Home Video
4. **An American Tail** — MCA Home Video
5. **Jane Fonda's New Workout** — Lorimar Home Video
6. **Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home** — Paramount Home Video
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8. **Start Up With Jane Fonda** — Lorimar Home Video

9. **Sleeping Beauty** — Walt Disney Home Video

10. **Pink Floyd-The Wall** — MGM-UA Home Video
11. **Platoon** — HBO Video
12. **The Wizard of Oz** — MGM/UA Home Video
13. **Hamburger Hill** — Vestron Video
14. **The Sound of Music** — CBS-Fox Video
15. **Robocop** — Orion Home Video
16. **The Godfather** — Paramount Home Video
17. **Top Gun** — Paramount Home Video
18. **Jane Fonda's Easy Going Workout** — Lorimar Home Video
19. **Bon Jovi-Slippery When Wet** — Polygram Video
20. **Scarface** — MCA Home Video

The top 20 pop singles, based on *Billboard's* survey of broadcast play:

1. "Man In The Mirror" — Michael Jackson
2. "Endless Summer Nights" — Richard Marx
3. "Never Gonna Give You Up" — Rick Astley
4. "Out Of The Blue" — Debbie Gibson
5. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" — Billy Ocean
6. "I Get Weak" — Belinda Carlisle
7. "I Want Her" — Keith Sweat
8. "Father Figure" — George Michael
9. "Rocket 2 U" — The Jets
10. "Hysteria" — Def Leppard
11. "(Sittin' On) The Dock Of The Bay" — Michael Bolton
12. "Devil Inside" — INXS
13. "Girlfriend" — Pebbles
14. "Just Like Paradise" — David Lee Roth
15. "She's Like The Wind" — Patrick Swayze
16. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" — Whitney Houston
17. "Wishing Well" — Terence Trent D'Arby
18. "Some Kind Of Lover" — Jody Watley
19. "Check It Out" — John Cougar Mellencamp
20. "Angel" — Aerosmith

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Champagne for Caesar (1950) — This rarely screened parody of television and corporate America takes swipes at postwar icons from Einstein to bleached blondes. 7 p.m.

Stars (1958) — This is the story of a German soldier who falls in love with a Greek Jewish girl on her way to the death camps. In Bulgarian. 8:45 p.m.

Film

Miriam's Daughters Now and **The Tribe** will be shown as part of the Jewish Film Series at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m.

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Television

"Moyers: Facing Evil" — In the fall of 1987, some of America's most articulate thinkers gathered near Austin, Texas, to consider the problem of evil. Bill Moyers presents a fascinating special garnered from that conference (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Artwork by UI graduate Tina Rumbaugh will be on display at No Regrets Salon, 11 S. Dubuque St., through March 31. Project Art will sponsor the 10th annual staff art show, featuring paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Main and Boyd Tower lobbies throughout March. About 60 objects from the Stanley Collection of Central African art will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through May 22.

The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

The ceramic work of Nina Liu will be on display through March 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St. The fiber art of Astrid Hilger Bennett will be on display through May in the Carver Pavilion Links.

Radio

Fabulous soprano Margaret Price, mezzo-soprano Linda Finnie, tenor Taro Ichihara and bass Gwynne Howell join conductor Claudio Abbado and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a performance of overlong but occasionally rewarding **Messa da Requiem** (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).



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Desire entry level position in a progressive business organization. Areas of interest include financial analysis, control and planning.

EDUCATION

B.B.A., May, 1988, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Major: Finance
G.P.A.: 3.0 (4.0=A)

Course Highlights

Commercial Banking	Accounting (3 sem.)
Financial Management	Security Analysis
Investments	Computer Analysis
Administrative Management	Journalism courses (12 hours)

Honors: Dean's List, University of Iowa Tuition Scholarship

Other: Have financed entire college education. Loans and scholarships have helped. Have worked 15 to 20 hours a week during the school year and 45 to 50 hours a week during the summer.

EXPERIENCE

Assistant Manager

Des Moines Country Club, Des Moines, Iowa. 5-84 to present. For several summers helped manage all aspects of a small sized clubhouse. Included management of personnel, inventory and customer relations. Assumed position of manager when manager was away.

Circulation Assistant

University of Iowa Main Library, Iowa City. 10/86 to present. Responsible for checking out library materials and assisting patrons. Helped in handling troublesome situations at night when the library staff had left for the day. Learned to communicate with people more efficiently in order to maintain

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