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New UI presidential candidates set to visit

By John Gillardi
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A University of Colorado administrator and a City University of New York administrator have accepted invitations for on-campus interviews for the UI presidency, sources told **The Daily Iowan** Tuesday.

Hunter Rawlings, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate college at the University of Colorado-Boulder, and Steven Cahn, provost and vice president for academic affairs of the graduate school of the City University of New York, have been invited to come to Iowa City for two-day interviews.

UI officials are expected to officially announce this morning who the two candidates are and when they will visit the UI campus.

The two become the sixth and seventh candidates to visit the UI campus for the \$130,000-a-year position since it was vacated by James O. Freedman last May. Freedman left the UI to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

THE STATE Board of Regents in December asked the UI presidential search committee to submit additional names for consideration after the regents interviewed two candidates. Regents also asked UI Interim President Richard Remington to interview for the position.

University of Kansas Vice Chancellor Frances Horowitz said Tuesday she is still interested in the position. Horowitz, along with University of Arizona Vice President Nils Hasselmo, was interviewed last December. Hasselmo withdrew from consideration when the regents continued the search.

The search committee is expected to submit additional names before the end of the spring semester. Regents will then interview the candidates and select the president.

The search came under fire during the winter break when regents President Marvin Pomerantz denied charges that the selection process is rigged in favor of Remington, saying there had been a "misunderstanding" concerning Remington's status in the search.

IN A LETTER submitted to **The Daily Iowan**, Pomerantz and search committee chair Samuel Becker said finalists who will be seriously considered for the position "will be individuals who have been evaluated by both the Board of Regents and campus groups."

Remington has changed his mind regarding his interest in the position. When he was named interim president by the regents last July, Remington said he wanted to be president for the shortest period possible and vowed he would not apply for the position.

After a trip to the Far East in late November, Remington said he had changed his mind after he learned more about the position and said he was willing to meet with the search committee for a preliminary interview.

UI officials said last January they had hoped the search would be completed by March, but Pomerantz said at that time, "We're in no hurry, we'll take the time to get a good president."



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Sunnin', snackin' and studyin'

UI students take a break between classes to soak up some sun during the lunch hour Tuesday afternoon on the steps of the Old Capitol.

Dukakis slams Jackson in Wisconsin

Victory may put governor in Democratic lead

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

MILWAUKEE—Michael Dukakis soundly defeated Jesse Jackson in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday, turning in an unexpectedly solid performance that could establish him as the clear Democratic presidential front-runner.

The Massachusetts governor, campaigning on the strategy that he was the Democrats' best hope in the general election battle for the White House, ran well in almost all areas of the state.

The results were a major boost to his campaign, which took a heavy blow last month when Jackson, brandishing an electrifying appeal to the economically disadvantaged, defeated him in stunning fashion in Michigan.

But in Wisconsin, where blacks make up only 4 percent of the

population, Dukakis put together a performance Tuesday that could begin to set him apart and confirm his theory that he is the inevitable Democratic challenger to Republican Vice President George Bush.

WITH 29 percent of the vote counted, Dukakis had 46 percent of the vote, while Jackson had 32 percent. In addition to the 81 delegates at stake, both men were looking to Wisconsin to make them the solid front-runner — a boost that would be critical going into New York's crucial April 19 primary.

In third place was Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee with 16 percent and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who trailed the field with 4 percent. Those results were disastrous for Simon, who is now expected to end or suspend his campaign. It was believed that he needed a

strong Wisconsin performance to keep his White House effort alive.

On the Republican side, Bush brushed aside only token opposition from former television evangelist Pat Robertson and had little trouble putting Wisconsin in the win column on his march to the GOP nomination. With 29 percent of the vote counted, Bush had 85 percent, while Robertson had 7 percent.

THE KEY struggle, however, was the high-stakes showdown between Dukakis and Jackson, who are virtually deadlocked in their fight for the Democratic nod. Voter turnout was heavy throughout the day as beautiful spring weather blanketed the Badger State.

Of the 81 Democratic delegates at stake in Wisconsin, Dukakis had

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Wisconsin Primary Results

DEMOCRATIC RESULTS

Jesse Jackson	28 delegates (643.10 total)
Al Gore	11 delegates (384.55 total)
Paul Simon	0 delegates (169.50 total)
Uncommitted	0 delegates (459.70 total)

National Convention: July 18-21 in Atlanta.



Mike Dukakis
42 delegates (673.15 total)

REPUBLICAN RESULTS

Pat Robertson	0 delegates (37 total)
Uncommitted	0 delegates (224 total)

National Convention: August 15-18 in New Orleans.



George Bush
47 delegates (890 total)

Rod Faccio/The Daily Iowan

Palo plant plagued by 100 problems

United Press International

PALO, Iowa—Federal inspectors have found nearly 100 deficiencies in the emergency response plan for Iowa's only nuclear power plant, including 18 problems that threaten public health and safety in the event of an accident at the facility.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which outlined the deficiencies in a report sent to the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission March 30, said it is uncertain the plan is adequate to protect the public from radiological contamination in the event of an accident at the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo.

The plan was developed by Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., which is the primary owner and operator of the plant.

Jerry Overstreet, regional director of FEMA, said the agency found

approximately 100 deficiencies in the plant's emergency response plan, including 56 specific problems. Of those, 18 involve public health and safety.

AMONG THE problems cited by FEMA inspectors is the lack of a plan to monitor evacuees for radiological contamination at evacuation centers and the absence of a list showing where potassium tablets for countering radiation are

stored.

The report also said the plant's emergency broadcast messages are not specific enough to properly warn the public what to do in the event of an accident and the system used at schools to warn students and teachers needs to be clarified.

Also to be resolved is a discrepancy between Linn County disaster plans and the state plan over evacuations of affected residents.

The county plan states the governor's approval is required for evacuation. But the state plan says the governor can only recommend protective action.

IE spokeswoman Colleen Reilly said many of the problems surfaced when FEMA asked the company to expand its emergency response plan to the Quad Cities and Cedar Rapids metropolitan areas that could be affected by a major accident.

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NTSB: Pilot in N. Liberty crash was qualified

By John Gillardi
The Daily Iowan

The pilot in a Feb. 28 plane crash that killed four Iowa City residents near North Liberty had sufficient training to fly the plane, according to the National Transportation Safety Board.

The training of Gilbert Cuthbertson, 31, a UI Hospitals and Clinics doctor, at Green Castle Aviation met all federal regulations and requirements of the aircraft manufacturer, according to a report

issued by the board following a two-week investigation.

Cuthbertson received his private pilot's license at Green Castle Aviation in January 1985. He completed his last three takeoffs and landings, which are required for all pilots every 90 days, on Jan. 28, 1988.

Cuthbertson was piloting a Cessna 172 when it crashed into a field about one-quarter of a mile from the airport after takeoff. Also killed in the crash were Megan C. Danton, 31, a former resident at UI

Hospitals and wife of Cuthbertson, of 1019 Rider St.; Molly Olson, 30, a UI Hospitals nurse; and her husband, Brian Olson, 32, a federal bank examiner, of 301 Teeters Court.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Ray Vargas said while pilot training has been ruled out as a factor, pilot error has not.

"IT IS A process of elimination" to find the cause of the crash, Vargas said, adding results of

toxicology tests and the results of other findings will be released by the NTSB within the next year. He added that he had not received any of the victim's autopsy reports.

Vargas also said pilot training procedures at Green Castle Aviation, owned by Donald Nelson, the person who trained Cuthbertson to fly, was given a "clean bill of health."

What could be cited as a crash factor, Vargas said, was the low number of hours Cuthbertson had flown since he received his pilot's

license in January 1985.

Cuthbertson had only flown 83 hours from his first flying lesson in February 1984 to the time of the crash, according to personal log books reviewed at Green Castle Aviation, the Federal Aviation Administration's Airman Certification branch in Oklahoma City and the Flight Standards Office in Des Moines.

Vargas also said other factors, including wing flap settings, a dragging brake and weight of fuel, were also still under investigation.

Old law building damaged in blaze

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A fire Monday night destroyed the lounge of the 50-year-old building currently being used for the UI International Center, causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage.

The fire broke out at 9:15 p.m. Monday. After about 15 minutes, firefighters were able to contain the fire damage to the lounge, but the entire southeast wing of the building suffered extensive smoke damage.

Although there were no injuries, approximately 30 to 50 people had to be evacuated in the building at the time of the fire, Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said.

The building was formerly the UI Law Building and now houses various UI offices, a computer cluster and the World's Fare Cafe.

Kinney said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, but he hopes to have the cause within a couple of days.

"RIGHT NOW we need to eliminate all the natural and accidental causes before we look elsewhere," Kinney said. "As of now it's getting narrowed down."

UI Planning and Administration Director Richard Gibson said the UI International Center is not insured, and the UI will depend on state funds to repair the damages done to the center.

"The state has a system of self-insurance that the UI depends on for damages such as this," Gibson said.

Gibson explained the UI will have to determine the cost of the fire damage and submit a request to the state. If the state fails to approve the request, the building will then have to rely on general UI sources for money.

"Based on what it has cost to make previous repairs in the lounge," Gibson said. "I'm inclined to think the cost of repairs will be higher than \$100,000."

UI Office of International Education Director Steve Arum said renovation of the building has already been started, but reconstructing the lounge area will be a complicated process.

"RIGHT NOW they're trying to clean up the second floor from smoke and soot that came up from the stairwell," Arum said. "The lounge area, however, will require a lot of planning — it could be a six-month process."

UI Law School Director William Hines said the lounge was used as the law commons for law students in the old dormitory wing of the building in the 1930s and '40s and was the only place in the building that was mostly wood.

"Because it was an old area, the

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Weather

Today, look for highs in the middle 50s to middle 60s.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Board members to run again

Two members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors have announced plans to seek re-election to the board in 1988.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, who has been on the board since 1980, and Supervisor Dick Myers, who has been on the board since 1982, have both announced intentions to run again.

Ockenfels and Myers are both Democrats. Ockenfels is currently serving her third term on the board, and Myers is currently serving his second full term.

Video on famine slated

The UI African Studies Program and the UI Women in Development Program will be sponsoring a showing of the video "Man-Made Famine" in International Center Room 36 at 12:10 p.m. today.

This film examines the food policies of several African governments and the gender bias that women farmers have to deal with. This film is being shown as part of UI African Week.

Canadian artist to give talk

Canadian TV artist and adventurer photographer Keith McCol will be talking on "Amazing Australia" Sunday. The program, part of the Iowa Mountaineers travelogue series and sponsored by the UI Iowa Mountaineers, will be held in Macbride Auditorium and starts at 2:30 p.m.

In his presentation, McCol will explore Australia from end to end, including areas seldom visited by tourists. The talk will range from the shores of Sydney to the dust of Ayres Rock, and from the indigenous aborigines to European settlers. All are invited, and entrance is by season ticket or by single admission at the door.

Nightingale book published

The first book of letters written by Florence Nightingale, just released by the UI Press, reveals her as not only compassionate, but also shrewd and powerful.

As superintendent of London's Hospital for Invalid Gentlewomen, she was among many British citizens who responded to news of the suffering among casualties of the Crimean War. Letters written by Nightingale during her service in Scutari on the Bosphorus Strait in Turkey between 1854 and 1856 have been collected and edited by Sue M. Goldie in *I Have Done My Duty*.

Nightingale led a small group of nurses to Scutari on the Bosphorus Strait in Turkey, an excursion which contributed to her position as one of the most famous Englishwomen of the 19th century. In addition to dealing with the failure of the British government to make medical preparations for dealing with war casualties, cholera was a constant threat.

Goldie, a Dublin, Ireland, resident who has worked with the Nightingale letters for over 20 years, also conducted extensive research in the Crimean archives of government and military documents, personal and family papers, and other archives.

I Have Done My Duty, published in 320-page, hardbound edition, includes 15 illustrations. The book can be ordered from the UI Press Order Department.

UI program helps teachers

UI science educators call it a "grass-roots effort" at improving the teaching of science.

It is a program which allows teachers in grades four through nine to learn new ways of teaching science through the UI, focusing on community issues and resources.

The program teaches educators how to teach science effectively and how to make learning about science fun.

This is the fourth year for the program, sponsored by the Iowa Utility Association, the National Science Foundation and the National Science Teachers Association, in cooperation with the UI Science Education Center.

Teachers who have instituted the new program in their classrooms this year will gather in Storm Lake, Iowa, April 15-16 to share what they have learned.

Corrections

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

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City must submit timetable for sewage treatment plant

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City councilors learned at a formal council meeting Tuesday the city has been ordered to submit to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources a timetable for planned progress on the city's proposed sewage treatment plant.

The timetable—formally called a consent decree—mandates that the city adhere strictly to the plan or be assessed fines by the IDNR. The IDNR ordered the city to submit the decree by the end of this month.

In February, the state instructed Iowa City to participate in mediation over sewer disputes. The Iowa Peace Institute presided over negotiations between Johnson County, the

UI and the city. Two meetings have been held to date, according to Iowa City Mayor John McDonald.

The city must now focus attention on completing the decree for submission, McDonald said.

"THIS PRETTY MUCH throws what we've achieved in mediation out the window," he said. "There's no way we can make progress at the table since we must now deal with the DNR."

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins also said the order from the IDNR negates progress made so far at the negotiating table.

"You do feel somewhat betrayed," Atkins said. "We entered into the mediation process in good faith and we

thought we were making progress. We got conflicting signals in that one minute we were ordered to participate in the mediation, and now, six weeks later, (City Attorney Terrence Timmins) is ordered to do this consent decree."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council approved a resolution ratifying an amendment to the rezoning application for the new wastewater treatment plant, which the city submitted to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last month.

Councilors also adopted a resolution extending time for the receipt of additional bids from contractors for the sewage treatment plant. The resolution extends the bid deadline to April 29, 1988.

School board approves ACT's districtwide poll on education

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School District residents will have the opportunity to voice their concerns about education in the district through a telephone survey this summer being conducted by the American College Testing program.

The Iowa City School Board unanimously accepted ACT's survey proposal at a special meeting Tuesday night. The survey is tentatively scheduled to begin in mid-May, from 5 to 9 p.m., and will be completed before July.

The survey will be directed to 400 randomly selected people living within the Iowa City School District. Conducting a districtwide poll was identified as a priority by the board in July.

The telephone questionnaire will attempt to gain feedback from a wide variety of residents on issues concerning education in the district.

IOWA CITY Schools Superintendent David Cronin said the survey was part of the board's policy to seek community input.

"At regular intervals we have decided to seek some information from the community," Cronin said. "We hope the survey will help update broad educational goals."

He also said the survey would probably contain a question concerning a proposed enrichment tax. The tax would require voter approval, and the survey will help determine an appropriate level at which to set the tax, Cronin said.

ACT was one of seven firms and individuals who made bids for the summer project. ACT's proposal will cost \$13,750, with ACT contributing \$5,000. Approximately \$5,000 of the remaining \$8,750 will be contributed by the Metro Schools organization.

THE BOARD decided to accept ACT's bid following the

recommendation of a subcommittee that reviewed all of the proposals. ACT performed a similar survey for the district in 1982.

Michael J. Valiga, who serves as ACT Director of Survey Services Departments in the Research Division, said the survey will attempt to achieve a random representative sample of the needs, access and future of Iowa City education.

"The survey gives the district a good chance to get a sampling of the feelings of the people in the district," Valiga said.

"It's our job to work with the board to make sure the final questions are clean and specific."

Mel Webb, the ACT research associate who will head the project, said they will do a technically efficient survey and that the six telephone callers will be specially trained.

"We like to do things as scientifically as possible," Webb said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged with public intoxication, criminal mischief and public indecency Tuesday morning after he and two other individuals fled Randall's Foods, Sycamore Mall, after an alleged shoplifting attempt, according to police reports.

UI sophomore James A. Knudsen, 23, 1141 E. College St., was reported at about 3:15 a.m. Tuesday to have urinated on a shelf of soaps in Randall's, causing approximately \$85 damage, and was later charged by Iowa City police, according to

the report. The other individuals involved were not charged.

Theft: A UI student was arrested Tuesday morning by Iowa City police officers and charged with public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, interference with official acts and giving false information after an officer observed people believed to have stolen items from QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., according to police reports.

UI freshman Andrew W. Henderson, 19, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged at about 1:55 a.m. Tuesday at QuikTrip. The officer observed him allegedly leaving the store and pursued him on foot behind the apartments on the 400 block of South Gilbert Street, according to the report.

He was caught and charged by the officer.

Theft: Approximately \$1,200 worth of video equipment was reported stolen Monday at about 11:15 a.m. from a room in the English-Philosophy Building, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: Two vehicles parked in the lot north of Currier Residence Hall were reportedly struck with lead pipes at about 1 a.m. Sunday morning. The vehicles suffered about \$800 damage, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: A vehicle parked in the lot at Mayflower Residence Hall incurred approximately \$350 damage when unknown individuals scratched it with a key, according to Campus Security reports.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to assault Monday after he pushed a victim on March 20, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lloyd H. Wenman, 51, 1906 Broadway St., admitted to assaulting the victim after he grabbed her on the shoulder, shook her and pushed her onto a chair. He then prevented her

from contacting the police by phone, according to court records.

Wenman was fined \$106, according to court records.

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An Iowa City man was found guilty of interference with official acts Monday after he avoided being searched by police for a knife on Jan. 24, according to Johnson County District

Court records.

Anthony R. Bryant, 2601 Lakeside Drive, was being searched by officers for a knife with a curved blade and wooden handle thought to have injured another subject during a fight. Officers had reason to believe Bryant was involved in the fight, according to court records.

As a result of his unwillingness to be searched, Bryant was fined \$77, according to court records.

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Army ROTC cadets to compete in contest

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Army ROTC cadet Kevin Gamble grabs a piece of his rifle from a box sitting on the floor and quickly attaches it to his M-16. Rifle assembly, target practices and navigational skills have been a way of life lately for the UI junior and others on a UI ROTC cadet team.

Gamble is training for his part in this weekend's ROTC Ranger Challenge Competition, to be held in Fort Lewis, Wash., at which the UI ROTC team will defend its national championship.

tion is a contest between the 32 best ROTC cadet teams of the more than 300 college teams nationwide, according to team coach Maj. Andy Anderson, a UI assistant professor of military science. The competition will be broken into four separate national competitions of eight teams each, he said.

Based on the nine-member team's winning performance in the Midwest championship Feb. 13, Anderson said, his team is favored to win the national title again this year.

THE UI TEAM will compete in eight events, Anderson said.

"The events are a cross-section of individual and team events,"

Anderson said. "They demand teamwork and practice, and they demonstrate a cadet's military skills."

"The competition begins early Saturday morning and the cadets continue without sleep until late Sunday afternoon," Anderson said.

He added that Saturday's activities — physical fitness tests, obstacle courses and target shooting — culminate in a "simulated combat control." Simulated combat control, Anderson said, consists of a five-mile, 12-hour land navigational trek through everglades using only a compass, and a 10-kilometer road march, during which the cadets wear a 25-pound

rucksack and carry an M16 rifle.

THE CADETS also undergo a physical fitness test.

"They do sit-ups for two minutes, push-ups for two minutes and a two-mile run," Anderson said. "The total score a team can receive in the test is 300, and we hope to receive a 290."

Other events include rifle assembly and rifle marksmanship. Teams also build and cross a one-rope bridge and run a hand-grenade obstacle course.

"We've been holding team tryouts since last September," Anderson said. "By April we usually have only nine or 10 people left. Endur-

ance is definitely a factor."

UI senior Orville Gardner, team captain, said he owes his second-year team status to his drive.

"I want to reach my own limits and be the best team member I can," he said.

GAMBLE, ALSO a second-year team member, agreed.

"Being a team member gives me the opportunity to push myself further than I would in daily ROTC activities," he said. "I learn a lot in the practice sessions and am able to apply what I learn."

The practices are as long and rigorous as the events themselves, according to Anderson. He said

practices are held in nearby locations.

"We build the one-rope bridge in a park nearby, and we hold shooting practice at the West Liberty Gun Club," he said.

He said the team had an all-night patrol practice last weekend at an Army training site near Burlington.

"We looked good," he said.

UI junior Robert Dixon, a first-year team member, said he is looking forward to moving from practice sessions to the actual events this weekend.

"Everyone associated with the program is very confident," he said. "I know we'll do a good job."

Iowa Senate wins riverboat reprieve

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Senate was expected to make a last-ditch effort to pass a riverboat gambling bill Wednesday after winning a 24-hour reprieve from Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, who earlier threatened to kill the bill.

Angry over defeat of the bill late Monday, Hutchins, D-Audubon, told backers of the measure they had only until 5 p.m. Tuesday to pull together enough votes to pass the controversial measure.

However, he said Tuesday afternoon he had been tied up in state budget talks all day so he would extend the deadline until today at 5 p.m.

The fate of the proposal, which would allow small-stakes gambling on such games as black jack, roulette and slot machines, hinged on the possibility of devising a compromise to the liking of various regional factions.

THE MEASURE defeated on a 29-20 vote Monday lost the support of some key western Iowa legislators because it allowed for only six riverboat licenses — shutting out the tourist attractions on the Missouri River.

That version also lost the support of two Dubuque senators, Robert Carr and Joe Welsh, who apparently were holding out for changes that would allow cities with dog



Bill Hutchins

tracks to keep unclaimed winnings.

Hutchins said he is putting an end to the debate this week because vote trading for the floating casinos is jeopardizing other legislation.

"I don't want any more deal-making, any more trades on votes on this issue," he said. "We are not going to waste any more time of the Senate on this bill."

The bill would limit gambling to \$5 per play and \$200 per excursion. It is promoted as a way to spur tourism in the state, especially along the Mississippi River Valley and at reservoirs near urban centers.

Lawmakers agree on budget

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Buoyed by an unexpected \$30 million revenue windfall, Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders Tuesday agreed on budget goals for the next fiscal year that one official said will avoid the need for a tax increase in 1989.

The agreement paves the way for an early legislative adjournment, perhaps next week, and funds the priorities of both the Republican governor and Democratic legislative leadership, said Branstad spokesman Dick Vohs.

The amicable ending to what had been a stormy feud between Branstad and the Legislature over state spending came after budget advisors predicted the state budget would end the fiscal year June 30 with a \$60 million surplus, about twice as much as was anticipated.

Branstad's \$2.6 billion budget plan for the coming year relied on an ending balance in June of about \$30 million, but Management Department Director Patrick Cavanaugh and Legislative Fiscal Bureau Director Dennis Prouty said extraordinary increases in personal income-tax collections — due mostly to higher than expected taxes stemming from federal tax changes — would boost the surplus to nearly \$60 million.

THE GOVERNOR and legislative leaders quickly moved to spend the extra money by giving each camp what they wanted — more social spending for the Democrats and higher funding for agriculture

research and economic development for the governor.

Vohs said the extra revenue should forestall the need for a major tax increase next year because it includes funding for anticipated Medicaid increases, spending that usually is put off to make the budget appear in balance. He also said the new agreement includes the Democrats' pledge to drop their efforts this year to expand the state's sales tax on dozens of new services.

"It is a balanced budget, it's an honest budget, it avoids the need for a tax increase next year," Vohs said.

Vohs said the ending balance for the state budget in June 1989 should be about \$4 million, instead of the \$1 million predicted before the windfall.

THE SPENDING goals agreed to by the governor and legislative leaders in two separate face-to-face meetings Tuesday include a 3.25 percent increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits, \$1 million for a handicapped bill of rights, and \$1.5 million in higher state reimbursements for nursing homes. All of that spending had been vetoed by Branstad twice in the last 11 months.

In return, Democrats agreed to restore \$2 million in higher funding for the State Economic Development Commission, \$3 million cut from the governor's requests for expanded ag research, \$600,000 cut from the budget of the new State Historical Museum for new exhibits and \$2.3 million for tuition grants for students attending Iowa's private colleges, an item eliminated in the Democrats' plans.

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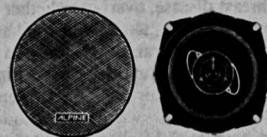
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Honors project uses photos

UI senior 'develops' novel idea for assignment

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

The combination of photography and writing usually has a journalistic purpose, something UI senior Bill Stuelke wanted to avoid. For his honors project in photography, he felt a collaboration of his photos and a subject's words would reveal a thought within an image, something that just the facts cannot capture.

"I had wanted to combine a psychological study with some other interests that I had in composition, and it was important the finished project serve as a collaborative effort between myself and my subjects," Stuelke said.

He started the project with an idea that came to him two years ago when he was photographing physical structure.

"I knew it would be interesting to combine something from the subject to complement its physical appeal. With inanimate subjects this was difficult, so I turned to human studies," he said.

STUELKE WANTED his composition to reflect what his subject was thinking and came upon the idea of people writing on their own photographs.

Stuelke is working on a series of photographs using patrons of the Deadwood, an Iowa City bar. He handed out proposals for his project to Deadwood patrons, explaining his intention and method, which was to photograph people in their own homes. Stuelke felt they would be the most comfortable there, and the assortment of their own physical objects might tell something about them.

The collaborative segment of his project was realized when 11-by-14 prints were distributed to subjects.

"I would give them the picture and a pen, then tell them to return them later. It was kind of odd that no one defaced their own portrait, but instead, everyone wrote a few sentences at the bottom," Stuelke said.

STUELKE SAID he hopes the photos speak for themselves, but he is unsure what the message should be.

"I think they are documentary, taking something out of place and time for its own importance. They are portraits in a way, but I don't intend for them to take one whole life and represent it in a piece of photographic paper," Stuelke said.

Stuelke went to UI Art History Associate Professor Peter Feldstein for guidance in his project.

"He pushes people to pay attention and really focus on task," Stuelke said. "There is an importance in what should be included in composition and what should be excluded, something he was of great help to me in understanding. He allows students to work individually, but not to drift. He sort of places you in position for your project and says, 'OK, you're on your own.'"

FELDSTEIN SAID Stuelke came up with a good idea and a good understanding of how to take it to completion.

"He wanted to take anti-directive photo essays, meaning unposed, unsuggested subjects. I think he worked very well with allowing the subjects to come out of the picture and present something that could be taken away," Feldstein said.

Stuelke's work is of special interest, being the first honors project in the photographic medium, and when completed will be exhibited in the Checkered Square of the UI Art Building from April 25 through May 2.

Stuelke's photos were taken with black-and-white film, using a standard format 35mm camera and natural lighting. He did all the developing and enlarging himself, avoiding excessive editing and finishing.

The exhibition will be proof of his labor and the final collaboration of the project, Stuelke said.

"There is a last element of chance in my composition, that of the viewer," Stuelke said.



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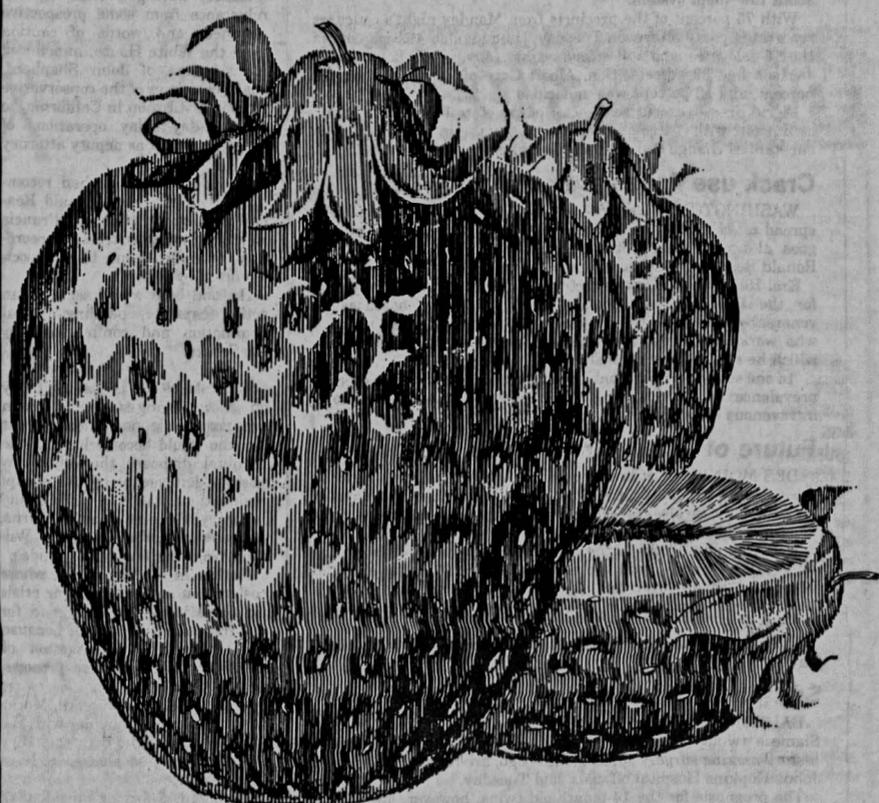
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from DI wire services

Aid to Contras may arrive this week

WASHINGTON — The first humanitarian help from a nearly \$48 million aid bill could reach Contra forces outside Nicaragua this week, the head of the Agency for International Development said Tuesday.

At a briefing on the agency's crash program to get non-lethal assistance to the anti-Sandinista rebels and to children injured in the long-running civil war, Alan Woods also said airdrops to troops in an as yet unestablished cease-fire zone would require Nicaraguan cooperation.

Dukakis nips Jackson in Colorado

DENVER — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won a slim victory Tuesday in Colorado's Democratic precinct caucuses, but slow tabulation of returns caused rival Jesse Jackson to complain about the "inept system."

With 75 percent of the precincts from Monday night's caucuses reporting by late afternoon Tuesday, Dukakis had 46.2 percent of the 51 delegates who will attend county conventions next month. Jackson had 39 percent, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee had 2.8 percent, and 12 percent was undecided.

Sigrid Freese, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said that with three-quarters of the vote in, there was no substantial change expected and Dukakis was the clear victor.

Crack use linked to spread of AIDS

WASHINGTON — Use of "crack" cocaine may contribute to the spread of AIDS because in many cases increased sexual activity goes along with using the drug, a researcher told President Ronald Reagan's AIDS commission Tuesday.

Erol Ricketts, assistant director of equal opportunity programs for the Rockefeller Foundation, said his review of cases at venereal disease clinics and conversations with social workers who work with drug abusers has turned up the possible link, which he said has not been studied.

"In one study that was done in Newark, N.J., there was a greater prevalence of AIDS among crack cocaine users than among intravenous drug abusers," Ricketts said.

Future of family farms in jeopardy

DES MOINES — State agricultural research efforts should be directed toward large farming operations because the days of small family farms are over, Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton said.

Eaton, in an address to the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Federation Monday, said the days of raising 50 cattle and 200 acres of corn are over and said American farms will have to become larger to compete with foreign commercial farms of 20,000 or more acres.

"Farming is a business," Eaton said. "It's not a hobby. It is not a way of life."

Separated Siamese twins to return home

BALTIMORE — Patrick and Benjamin Binder, West German Siamese twins born joined at the head and separated during history-making surgery seven months ago, are finally going home, Johns Hopkins Hospital officials said Tuesday.

The prognosis for the 14-month-old twins, however, still is not clear, doctors said, adding the boys will continue to receive comprehensive medical care in Ulm, West Germany.

They were born Feb. 2, 1987, joined by a mass of skull tissue and a major vein at the back of their heads. After lengthy examinations, doctors determined the twins did not share any brain tissue and the rare separation surgery was scheduled for Sept. 5.

Israel refuses to accept U.S. plan

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State George Shultz, following meetings with Arab leaders Tuesday, said the United States cannot force Israel to make concessions or accept demands regarding its occupied territories.

Shultz held talks with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus to explain and seek support for his Middle East peace plan.

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(I'm) especially pleased to become an official member of this distinguished department.

— John Shepherd, after being named by embattled Justice Department head Edwin Meese to fill the vacant deputy attorney general post. See story, page 6A.

Mofford becomes Arizona governor

By Lori K. Weinraub
United Press International

PHOENIX — Democrat Rose Mofford was sworn in Tuesday as Arizona's first woman governor while Evan Mecham, the state's first chief executive removed by impeachment, met with advisers to contemplate his future amid confusion over a scheduled recall election.

Mofford, 65, who had been acting governor, took the oath of office as Arizona's 18th governor in a private ceremony administered by Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank Gordon Jr., who presided over Mecham's impeachment trial.

The Arizona Senate removed Mecham from office Monday by convicting him of impeachment charges he obstructed justice and misused state funds for personal gain, ending a tumultuous 15-month administration marred by accusations of prejudice, insensitivity to minorities and incompetence to govern.

MECHAM, THE first Republican elected governor of Arizona in 12 years and the first U.S. governor ousted by impeachment in six decades, huddled with advisers to discuss his future, including the possibility of an appeal.

Making his first public appearance less than 24 hours after the Senate conviction, Mecham told the Phoenix Kiwanis Club he has made no decisions.

"I haven't decided what my course will be," said Mecham, who corrected his introduction as "the state's most recent governor" to "the state's most recent former governor."

"As for the recall election, I'm not sure I'm out, I'm not sure I'm in and I'm not sure if I want to be in," Mecham said.

He said he believed his brief administration had "awakened a sleeping giant" — voters dissatisfied with a government he said was dominated by power brokers. Mecham also predicted that state taxes will increase 10 percent before the end of the year. He said the taxes will be "covered up," but will amount to a 10 percent hike for consumers.

IN AN INTERVIEW with ABC News, Mecham said, "There is not a shred of evidence to back up either of the counts. The attorney general would not take either to a grand jury."

All visible traces of Mecham's administration, including pictures that hung in the Executive Tower, had vanished from the capital Tuesday. The receptionist at Mecham's suburban Glendale office, where he retreated after the House of Representatives impeached him Feb. 5 and stripped him of his duties, answered the telephone "Evan Mecham's office" for the first time.

The Senate did not bar Mecham from holding office again, leaving open the question of whether he can run in the May 17 recall election, in which he is on the ballot along with Mofford and several other candidates.

Mofford, who has worked in state government for nearly half a century, the last 11 years as secretary of state, was "energetic but serious" as she took the oath of office, said her press secretary, Athia Hardt.

Hardt said Mofford, who had been running the state as acting governor while Mecham's impeachment trial was held by the Senate, bled reporters from her inauguration because she did not want to "rub salt in the wounds."

Nation/world

Meese announces justice nominees

By Lori Santos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese, rebuffed by an influential retired federal judge, offered the No. 2 Justice Department job Tuesday to a St. Louis attorney and the agency's third spot to a Treasury drug enforcer.

Meese, having battled against reluctance from some prospective nominees and words of caution from the White House, announced his selection of John Shepherd, board chairman of the conservative Hoover Institution in California, to oversee day-to-day operations of the department as deputy attorney general.

Meese also said he had recommended to President Ronald Reagan the nomination of Francis Keating, assistant treasury secretary for enforcement, to be associate attorney general.

He said both would serve in an acting capacity, pending formal nomination and confirmation by the Senate.

MEESE, WHO is leaving today on a weeklong tour of Latin America, made no announcement for who would become head of the criminal division, the other key position left vacant by the abrupt resignations last week of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns, Assistant Attorney General William Weld and four of their aides.

Earlier in the day, Weld, whose resignation sparked a major crisis for the attorney general, said for the first time that he quit because of the criminal investigation of Meese by an independent prosecutor.

But at a news conference, Meese stood shoulder to shoulder with the new nominees, who both said they were honored and pleased to have been selected.

Shepherd, a former president of the American Bar Association who will succeed Burns, said he was "especially pleased to become an



Ed Meese

official member of this distinguished department." He also acknowledged that he had not discussed the job or situation with Burns since being offered it on Monday afternoon.

KEATING, TAPPED to succeed Stephen Trott, the associate attorney general who resigned before the Burns-Weld surprise to become a federal appeals court judge in San Francisco, said his only reservation about taking the job was leaving the Treasury Department.

"Certainly the events of last week made me as a professional pause," he said, but added, "It's nice to be returning home."

Keating earlier served as a federal prosecutor and FBI agent.

The announcements Tuesday followed the revelation by Judge Arlin Adams that he had told Meese he could not take the No. 2 job because of commitments with his law firm in Philadelphia. He said his own decision to reject the offer to become deputy attorney general was not connected with Meese's problems.

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Reagan sends U.S. troops into Panama

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The administration, acknowledging economic sanctions have not worked, escalated its drive Tuesday to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega with threats of stronger U.S. action and an unofficial invitation for a coup by Panamanian troops.

Also Tuesday, 1,300 U.S. troops began arriving in Panama, their official mission to defend American citizens. The latest statements from the administration were described by some officials as part of an increasing psychological war against Noriega.

National security adviser Colin Powell, speaking to reporters as President Ronald Reagan vacationed at his mountaintop ranch, said a

full range of military, political and economic options was under consideration for driving Noriega from power.

AT THE SAME time, a senior administration official noted with satisfaction that "fractures" within the Panamanian Defense Forces give rise to hope that troops long regarded as the key to Noriega's hold on power may soon turn against him.

"He is still firmly in control," the official said. "But not as in control as he was perhaps a month ago. And every effort we can take to foster discontent in the PDF, I can assure you, we are taking."

Although Noriega has survived one coup attempt, U.S. officials continue to view him as vulnerable to a revolt from within the PDF. Published reports over the weekend said the CIA had prepared a plan

to foment such a coup for possible consideration by Reagan.

On a related matter, Powell said he had no information to confirm a *Washington Times* report that an "international Marxist brigade" of 800 to 1,200 Cubans, Colombians and Nicaraguans landed in Panama to back Noriega.

SINCE FEB. 25, when Noriega's refusal to relinquish command of the PDF plunged Panama into political crisis, the primary focus of U.S. policy has been to deny him the cash needed to operate the government and create economic hardships that breed political discontent.

While insisting the flow of U.S. dollars to Noriega has been significantly stanchied, Powell admitted U.S.-induced economic pressure "hasn't been sufficient to date" and said, "Whether it will be sufficient over a longer period of time remains to be seen."

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Arabic-speaking hijackers seize control of Kuwaiti jet

Captors want release of 17 prisoners

By Lee Stokes
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Arabic-speaking hijackers seized a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet Tuesday and diverted it to Iran, demanding the release of 17 prisoners in Kuwait in exchange for at least 111 people on the plane, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, Iran and Kuwait said.

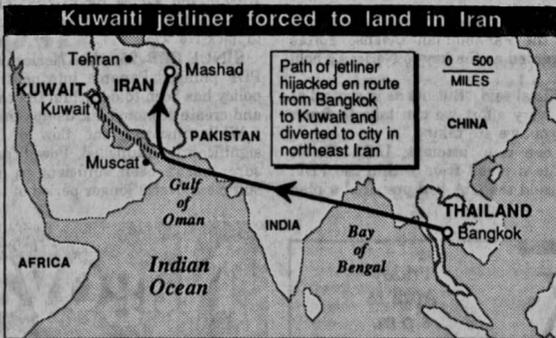
The hijackers took control of Kuwait Airways Flight KU422 during a nonstop trip from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait, forcing it to land in the northeastern city of Mashad and threatening to blow it up if "any person should attempt to approach her," Iranian news reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the hijackers later released a passenger who had heart trouble. IRNA said the man, Rafiq Mustafa Issa, 42, of Jordan, reported seeing five to six hijackers armed with hand grenades and pistols aboard the Boeing 747.

HOURS LATER, IRNA said the hijackers had agreed to free some of the female passengers. The decision, said the news agency, followed efforts by a government delegation led by Deputy Prime Minister Aliereza Moayyeri.

"Preparations to start the release are under way," said IRNA. Issa said the hijackers had tied the passengers' hands and forced them to the rear of the aircraft, but otherwise "behaved kindly and sincerely and gave the passengers food and water when they asked for it," Tehran radio reported.

The radio, monitored in Athens, said the hijackers demanded freedom for 17 people imprisoned in



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Kuwait for the Dec. 12, 1983, bombings of the U.S. and French embassies and other sites in Kuwait.

The demand was the same as one made during the last hijacking of a Kuwait Airways plane. Members of a Shiite Moslem group seized a Kuwait Airways A-300 Airbus Dec. 4, 1984, and hijacked it to Tehran, demanding the release of 17 prisoners in Kuwaiti jails in exchange for the 166 passengers. Two American passengers were killed before the incident ended six days later when Iranian police freed the last nine hostages.

THE KUWAITI Foreign Minister rejected the hijackers' demands for the release of the 17 prisoners in a message to Iran, Tehran radio reported.

The radio also said the hijackers had been in radio contact with Iranian officials and had repeated their demand that the 17 be released. If not, the radio said, the hijackers wanted the plane refueled and cleared for a takeoff to an undisclosed location. IRNA said Iran planned to allow the plane to refuel and leave but would act "according to Kuwait's advice."

A Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry spokesman said his government asked Iran to block the takeoff.

IRNA said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, a royal family member, had praised Iran's efforts to end the ordeal.

Kuwait Airways Manager for Thailand, Elias Shiber, said the list of 97 passengers aboard Flight KU422 contained 30 Kuwaitis, including three members of the royal family, 22 Britons, two Iraqis and one American-Egyptian.

THE U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok, Ross Petzing, said the mission was trying to determine whether passenger R. Attialla Ali had both American and Egyptian nationality. A State Department spokesman in Washington said he could not confirm the report. There were no immediate reports of other Americans aboard.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the agency did not believe any Americans were aboard.

"We are, of course, concerned for the safety of the passengers and crew. We urge the government of Iran to live up to its responsibility to resolve the incident and bring the perpetrators to justice," she said.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said "we consider Iran responsible for the safety of the Britons aboard the plane."

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Nation/world

Pravda attacks fellow paper for 'anti-reform manifesto'

By David Remnick
Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Communist Party daily *Pravda* published a sharply worded editorial Tuesday attacking another official Soviet newspaper for printing an article that it called a "manifesto of the anti-reform forces."

The unsigned article, which took up an entire page of *Pravda*, appeared to reinforce an emerging ideological consensus in the Soviet leadership: an affirmation of the need for radical economic reform and a somewhat more moderate version of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's original push for glasnost, or openness.

Pravda focused its attack on an article signed by a Leningrad academic, Nina Andreyeva, that was printed last month in *Soyetskaya Rossiya*, the official newspaper of the Russian republic.

She had stridently criticized nearly everything that has made the Gorbachev regime unique in modern Soviet history: the emphasis on cooperative economic ventures, the publication of literary works describing the crimes of the 1930s and the harsh analyses of various historical figures, especially Joseph Stalin, the Soviet leader in the 1930s.

Pravda accused the *Soyetskaya Rossiya* article of "trying to revise party decisions" and "whitewashing" Stalin's crimes. It said that such conservatives were "selfish" bureaucrats who still believe that Soviet society should employ the

old authoritarian, command methods of leadership and economic organization.

IN AN interview Tuesday, the principal author of the *Pravda* article, editor-in-chief Viktor Afanasyev, said the "anti-reform forces" referred to in the piece are "definitely not" in the top leadership.

Afanasyev, who regularly attends weekly sessions of the ruling Politburo, said, "I am absolutely certain that there is no major political opposition or major political discord in the Politburo."

Apparently referring to differences between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and the more conservative ideology chief, Yegor Ligachev, Afanasyev said that, while the key Kremlin leaders have often debated the pace and extent of reform, "they agree on the need for reform in general."

Both official and dissident sources have said recently that sometimes too much attention is paid here and in the Western press to conflicts between Gorbachev and Ligachev, and that the most profound resistance to change has come from middle-level bureaucrats who stand to lose their jobs and from workers who are asked to work harder but have yet to see any benefits, such as more consumer goods.

"YOU SEE, we also have some Neanderthal thinking," said Central Committee member Georgi Arbatov in an interview. "But the

people here who really make the weather — the mainstream people — don't think this way."

Lev Timofeyev, a dissident journalist and human-rights activist, said he felt that the *Soyetskaya Rossiya* article was so extreme that it "felt like" a kind of "straw man" put forth in the press so that the leadership could present a united, coherent, ideological attack that appears to avoid extremes.

The *Soyetskaya Rossiya* piece represents a minority, but commonly held, view here that while Stalin made many errors, he often performed heroically and in a way that the times demanded.

THE DEBATE over Stalin is intimately tied to the debate over reform. While people such as Andreyeva may not endorse Stalin's various crimes, they are psychologically attached to his ability to act with absolute authority.

"Some people's nostalgia for the past can be understood, but it is improper for a press organ to propagandize such moods," *Pravda* said.

Although *Pravda* said "it is not right to rate these people as advocates of Stalin's lawlessness, not everyone realizes that the administrative-command methods have exhausted themselves. All who pin their hopes on those methods or their modifications would do well to wake up to the fact that we have had that, and more than once. But that did not bring about the desired results."

Convicted drug smuggler relates shakedown attempt by Noriega

By Paul Houston
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Spinning lurid tales at a heavily guarded Senate hearing, convicted drug smuggler Michael Paul Vogel said Tuesday that he once rejected an "extremely greedy" shakedown attempt by former Panama strongman Omar Torrijos and his successor, Manuel Noriega, who demanded \$100,000 per shipment for landing rights at a Panamanian island.

But Vogel, a heavy trafficker in marijuana for more than a decade, said payoffs and cooperation involving government agents in the United States, Jamaica, Mexico and other countries were a com-

mon experience.

"It was nice to have governments working for you," he told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on drugs, law enforcement and foreign policy.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of a new round of hearings on international drug trafficking, said the testimony provided fresh evidence of "what we're up against" in the battle against massive drug imports into the United States.

Later, Miami seafood dealer Osvaldo Quintana, who said the infamous Medellin, Colombia, drug cartel at one time had placed a \$600,000 price on his head, furnished even more sensational details.

Quintana told of being engaged in 1986 by a top Haitian army officer, Col. Jean-Claude Paul, to fly \$4 million worth of cocaine from the officer's ranch, which allegedly served as a stopoff point for drugs shipped from Colombia into the United States.

Quintana, who said he has taken to carrying a machine gun for protection, described the royal treatment he received from Paul as he was enticed into the drug deal.

"The nightmare started," Quintana said in a cracking voice, when the flight crew he helped line up for the cocaine shipment "ripped off" the cargo and disappeared, prompting Haitian agents to press him for the \$4 million.

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Support the family farm

Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton has a habit of speaking straight to the point — a trait to admire in this world of administrative doublespeak. But in a recent speech on the future of Iowa's family farms, Eaton's straightforward talk actually took him far afield.

Eaton spoke to the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce on the sorry state of the farm economy and said a few things right to the point. For instance: Agriculture is becoming an increasingly competitive business in the world market. And: Iowa farming relies too much on the use of chemicals. Also: Just wishing for small farms to succeed is not going to help a whole lot.

Beyond those insights, however, Eaton had little to contribute. First, he talked down to farmers and other business people, saying, "Farming is a business, folks. It is not a hobby. It is not a way of life. It is a business..." As if that wasn't already painfully real to many Iowans.

Then he argued that agricultural research should focus exclusively on helping big (i.e., corporate) farm operators and ISU should be given more money by the Iowa Legislature (i.e., the taxpayers) to conduct such research. In other words, only massive farm operations can survive in these times — and ISU should be at the forefront of this development.

But Eaton's opinion that 20,000-acre commercial farm operations are the inevitable wave of the future is debatable. Family farms are still viable, yet need all the help they can get. Agricultural research and political action can help mitigate the farm chemicals binge, bring down production costs, diversify the farm sector and improve marketing. More in-state processing of farm products will further boost the state's economy and help save our dying rural communities.

The Legislature should not allow Eaton's outlook to become self-fulfilling prophecy. If big farms are the focus of ISU research, then the future of the family farm will indeed look bleak. Iowa's farms need support, not last rites.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Who's fighting who?

In 1984, he went to Syria and won the freedom of a U.S. Navy flier. Later in 1984, he went to Cuba and won the freedom of four dozen U.S. and Cuban prisoners. In 1988, he is making an effort to alleviate the suffering of the Panamanian people by appealing to Gen. Manuel Noriega to step down.

Is Jesse Jackson using this latest plea for his own political gain? Michael Dukakis desperately shrieks, "Yes!" And in between campaign stops in Wisconsin, he adds that Jackson has no business sticking his nose into Panama's affairs because he is a private citizen.

Neither grabbing at straws nor clouding the issue is surprising in the political arena, but usually Dukakis — and everyone else — does it with much more finesse. This latest stab at Jackson is so blatant as to be laughable.

You can say Jackson is inexperienced. You can even say he's all passion and no policy. But to say he shouldn't make an honest effort at negotiation — an art that he has excelled at more than once — would be to discredit a truly humanitarian effort.

Just a current-events refresher for Dukakis and other Jackson-bashers: *Noriega* is the bad guy.

Christine Selk
Freelance Editor

Finishing up

One day before the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham was convicted of two articles of impeachment in an emotional trial before the Arizona Senate. King would have been pleased with the Arizona Legislature's attempt at justice.

The complaints and charges leading up to the impeachment had culminated during the 15 months of his term. He frequently expressed comments targeted at blacks, gays, Jews and other minorities that many found highly offensive. But it was not his blatantly tasteless comments that brought action — illegal activities helped boot him out of office.

The senate first convicted Mecham of obstructing justice earlier this year. When one of his top aides threatened to kill another official, Mecham ordered a block on the resulting criminal investigation of the alleged death threat.

The second charge was of equally serious nature. The senate convicted Mecham of illegal use of state funds after more than \$80,000 of state money raised at his inaugural ball was deposited in his protocol fund. From there the money was loaned to his financially ailing used-car dealership.

Denying both charges, Mecham rationalized his impeachment as he left the senate building Monday: "Well, they don't like my politics, so we finished a political trial. It's as simple as that." Mecham doesn't belong in office if illegally using state funds, obstructing justice and providing constituents with racist remarks is his brand of politics.

One danger remains — Mecham could return to public office since the senate decided against permanent disqualification. When asked if he would run again in the recall election to be held May 17, he said, "We'll hold all of our options open." So don't be surprised if Mecham is seen campaigning again.

Illegal tendencies warrant not only impeachment, but a thumb's down to future public office. The Arizona Senate, for the sake of the state's people, must re-vote. Everything should be done to prevent his brand of politics from making a comeback.

Julie Taiber
Editorial Writer

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Spring breakers learn lesson

It has come to my attention that a bunch of you weasels are upset because your cars were towed during spring break, when the city decided to clean the streets. You think it's unfair that the cops slapped warnings on your cars on Monday and Tuesday of break, after you'd left town, and then yanked them over to Coralville for the friendly folks at Holiday Wrecker & Crane to ransom at upwards of 50 bucks apiece.

You know what I say? I say boo-hoo-hoo. Some people don't have cars, much less a spring break. Besides, like Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said, "The responsibility for the automobile rests with the owner and not the city."

Got it? You pay for the car, plus the sales tax, you pay for the license plate on the car, and the driver's license in your pocket, you pay for the gas, plus the state tax on the gas, you pay for the roads and you pay to keep them clean, and when you're off on a break from paying for all that, a troop of uniformed chimps, whose salaries you also pay, will snatch your car to raise more money to keep themselves in business.

OR, AS ONE Iowa City parking attendant told a newspaper reporter in January, "We have a major responsibility. If it weren't for us,

Scott Raab

there would be no organized parking in Iowa City."

Organized parking: Sounds kind of like a sport, no? Rules, referees, risk, heroes and goats. The College Street Cruisers vs. the Market Street Meter-Bashers. Loser pays the cab fare over to Coralville to recover the vehicles. But in this game, there are no real losers. The whole city wins. Not just one guy.

The same Einstein of the meters quoted above speculates that "if there were no rules, people would park anywhere for as long as they liked." Oh my, yes, that would be chaos! Imagine not being able to find a parking spot in downtown Iowa City. Lordy, I shudder at the thought.

BUT ARE YOU pampered scum grateful? Of course not. Why, one of you had the gall to say, "The city totally takes advantage of us students. Without us students, the city is nothing." Nothing? Nothing? You call 8,000 vacant haircut joints and empty tanning booths nothing?

Or maybe you think clean streets aren't that important? Well, you might not worry about how this

town looks to many visitors from Solon and Oxford, but somebody has to. And what would you do with those giant tanks with the cleaning brushes? Let them rust? Uh-uh. Sorry. Those babies run twice a year, whether you're on break or not.

Wait, don't tell me — you're one of those simps who think the police have something better to do over spring break, not to mention the rest of the year. Is that it, Mr. and Ms. Scofflaw?

Let me tell you a story about the ICPD, a true story, about law and order, about the kind of police work you don't see on "Adam-12" reruns.

IT WAS Halloween 1986, about 5 p.m. My wife was walking home from school when a man in a parked car rapped on his window and waved her over. As she approached the car, she saw that he had his pants around his shoes and his Johnson in hand. She noted the license plate number and continued home. As you might guess from her choice of spouse, it takes a lot to faze my wife.

We called the police, filed a report and asked to be notified about any follow-up. Carol assured the officer she'd be willing to identify and testify against the creep.

A month later, I was at the new county building, where the motor

vehicles clerk gave me the name and address of the car's owner and the make, model, year and color of the car. For the next three days I phoned the officer who filed the report. When he got around to returning the calls, he said he'd turned up nada. So I gave him the information I had and asked him to pursue it. He told me the address was out of his jurisdiction. You know what he was upset about? He was upset because the clerk had given me the information I'd asked for.

AFTER I WROTE to Chief Miller detailing the events above, I received a prompt phone call from a subordinate who was quick to assure me that they'd do all they could, blah, blah, blah. That was January 1987. That was also the last time I took the police in this town seriously. If only that flasher had been parked illegally, Iowa City would be a safer place today.

The moral? The cops are here to protect you if they must. They wear the badge, they pack the piece and they walk the walk. But you better not let them catch you leaving your car on the street over break. The streets need cleaning, dammit. Sure it's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.

Letters

No more apartheid

To the Editor:

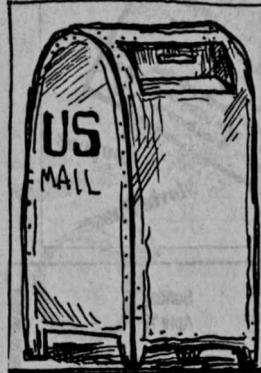
The Southern African/Azania Student Association wants to express its reservations about today's visit of Helen Sussman to the UI campus. As South Africans and victims of apartheid, we are deeply discouraged by her opposition to economic sanctions against apartheid tyranny.

A few years ago the UI divested in solidarity against apartheid. Apartheid is a crime against humanity, and to invest in racist South Africa is to endorse this crime. Those who profit from slave labor by trading with the Pretoria regime become co-conspirators in the brutalities being perpetuated by the police state.

Sussman has been an outspoken critic of apartheid in the "whites only" parliament for many years, yet supports investment in this crime. For 40 years the apartheid system has deliberately kept blacks in poverty and misery and whites in affluence. White South Africans won't voluntarily relinquish economic power. Comprehensive economic sanctions will increase the cost of apartheid, and white South Africans will have to sacrifice the various luxuries they get from the outside world. Whites will suffer a great deal more from sanctions than will blacks. Pressure is needed to change.

The way to sensitize white South Africans to the needs of black South Africans is to cut off support and investments from the unjust system of apartheid. Then white South Africans can become humane and caring people again.

Also, Sussman's wealthy Houghton constituency needs to realize that its neighbors in poverty-stricken



Soweto want their own representatives in Parliament. Black South Africans can speak for themselves.

As the last peaceful and non-violent means for the eradication of apartheid, SAASA supports external and internal economic pressures that will lead to a national convention of the authentic leaders of all groups to jointly work out the future of our country.

William Langeveldt
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Continue research

To the Editor:

Prasanta Reddy's argument in favor of the Strategic Defense Initiative (DI, April 1) is not sufficient reason for spending the many billions of dollars that Star Wars requires.

I make you a counterproposal: Libyan agents smuggle atomic bomb parts into this country, where it is assembled and brought to an American city, say, Akron,

Ohio. The bomb, which does not have to be any larger than a garbage can, is set to go off if any attempt is made to tamper with it. Libya issues demands and allows only a few hours for the United States to respond, which would not be enough time to evacuate Akron. Star Wars is useless against this sort of terrorism, which costs less than an intercontinental ballistic missile, but could kill hundreds of thousands.

And the United States could never be sure that the Akron bomb was the only one, since the Libyans might not trust the United States to negotiate in good faith under those conditions, and might have set one or more unannounced bombs in places like Seattle, Austin, Des Moines, Milwaukee or Reno...

Star Wars, as initially proposed, might well have protected the United States from an accidental

ICBM or cruise missile attack, as Reddy says. As we read recently, however, we learn that Star Wars, if deployed today, would protect our weapons more than our people. The only advantage this seems to offer is that we can still follow the mutual assured destruction policy of the last three decades without launching on warning. Star Wars would not live up to its initial promise of a shield that would protect you and me and become a very expensive and complex anti-missile system.

Honest arms reduction agreements, covering both nuclear and conventional forces, are clearly the most cost-effective way to protect ourselves, our allies and even our adversaries from nuclear war.

Given that, and the problems with Star Wars, should such research continue? Yes; we may be peaceloving, but we should not be stupid. The Soviet Union has several programs that, taken together, are equivalent to our Star Wars research, as even Star Wars opponents will admit. In fact, they may be ahead of us in a few areas, even with us in others, and behind us in the rest. U.S. research has produced several worthwhile results with application outside of Star Wars.

Politically, the United States' commitment to Star Wars research has shown the Soviet Union that the United States is willing to pay the price to be able to negotiate from a position of strength. The respect this has gained for us with the other side, coupled with Mikhail Gorbachev's reasonableness, made agreements like the INF Treaty possible.

Trust, but verify — and research.
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42, Jackson 28 and Gore 11. Jackson campaigned frequently in Wisconsin, often joining the cause of striking or out-of-work employees. He hoped that his stirring call for an end to "economic violence" would translate into voter support in the mostly white state.

However, he ran behind Dukakis in almost all segments of Wisconsin, including the congressional district that includes the city of Kenosha, where Jackson identified himself with 5,500 Chrysler Corp. workers who are to lose their jobs later this year when a major production facility is scheduled to close.

THE WISCONSIN vote came on the heels of Colorado's caucuses Monday night, where Dukakis won a slim victory. Tabulation of the results was so slow that the winner could not be determined until late Tuesday.

With 80 percent of the precincts from that state's caucuses reporting, Dukakis had 44 percent of the delegates who will attend county conventions next month. Jackson had 38 percent, Gore had 2 percent and 16 percent was undecided.

For the Republicans, the UPI count showed Bush held 843 delegates going into Wisconsin; Robertson had 37.



Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon and his wife, Jeanne, react to squealing fans at a Milwaukee intersection during a stroll Tuesday afternoon.

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dent at the plant.

LINN COUNTY Civil Defense Director Vic Root added there were no regulations to follow when plans were updated.

"We've got indoor warning systems in schools, nursing homes, hospitals, etc., and now they come back and said that we need to put them in all preschools and daycares. Well, it does take time to procure these things, to get them installed, to educate the people

why they are there."

Root said he and IE officials don't know why the report was issued because a meeting in early March among the parties identified the inadequacies and established a time line for correcting them.

Jan Strasma, spokeswoman for the NRC, said the commission plans no punitive action against Iowa Electric, despite FEMA's harsh report. Most of the problems cited by FEMA "appear correctable" within a short period of time, she said.

Center

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fire could have been electrically based," Hines said. "We used to tell students not to overload the outlets."

But Hines said the lounge had stood intact for 50 years, adding that unless someone tampered with the electrical wiring it wasn't very prone to fire.

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INSIDE SPORTS



Coach Gayle Blevins' Iowa softball team will play at Drake today in its final game before the Big Ten season opens April 8. See Page 2B



Dan Gable

Grapplers honored at annual banquet

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

MANCHESTER, Iowa — Seniors Royce Alger and Brad Penrith were named co-winners of the Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler award at the team's 19th annual wrestling banquet held at Manchester Middle School Tuesday night.

The banquet, sponsored by the West Delaware Booster Club and Delaware County I-Club, honored the national runner-up Hawkeyes, who finished the season with a

Wrestling

16-3 dual-meet record and second to Arizona State in the NAAs.

Alger, a senior from Lisbon, Iowa, won his second straight national title when he defeated Dan Mayo of Penn State, 6-4, in the 177-pound title match March 19. Penrith, a native of Windsor, New York, was the national runner-up at 126 pounds.

With only six wrestlers at the NCAA Tournament this year, many thought the Hawkeyes had little chance to regain the title they had given up for the first time in 10 years the season before. But Iowa Coach Dan Gable applauded his team's accomplishments in the face of trying circumstances.

"THIS GROUP HAS nothing to be ashamed of," Gable said. "I know they feel like hiding their faces sometimes, but it's tough to win the national championship.

"Winning or losing is not as important as getting up to go after it."

The Michael J. McGivern Most Courageous Wrestler award was given to 134-pound national runner-up Joe Melchiorre, a transfer from Oklahoma. Melchiorre, a junior, gained all-America status for the third straight time.

The J. Donald McPike Award, given to the Iowa senior letterwinner with the highest grade point average, went to Scott Williamson. The 167-pounder from Lisbon,

Iowa, has a 3.3 GPA in math. Other award winners were John Heffernan, who was honored with the NCAA Big Win Award for his overtime pin over West Virginia's Michael Carr, and Mark Sindlinger, who was named the squad's most dedicated wrestler.

Steve Martin was named the most improved wrestler and Alger won an award for most pins during the season by Iowa wrestler, 19.

Alger, Williamson, Penrith and Sindlinger were also awarded senior "I" rings.

Hatcher slams 9th homer as Iowa wins 9-2

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Freshman Chris Hatcher blasted a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Iowa Hawkeyes downed the Augustana Vikings 9-2 Tuesday at Iowa Field.

Hatcher's homer followed Keith Noreen's game-winning, three-run triple in the sixth, evening the Hawkeyes' record to 9-9 during the team's home opener.

"Doesn't he have some kind of awesome power?" Iowa Coach Duane Banks asked after watching Hatcher rip a 1-0 fastball over the fence in left field.

"He's capable of hitting 30 homers in a college season and maybe that in a pro season," Banks added.

However, Hatcher said he was jammed on the pitch by Augustana reliever Mark Walker.

"That didn't feel good at all," Hatcher said. "That's not the way I like to hit the ball."

IOWA GOT OFF to a slow start.

Iowa's Allen Rath, who hurled only three innings in preparation for this weekend's games at Indiana, allowed the first run as the Vikings' Dave Mammoser smacked a triple which scored Greg Wallace.

Iowa returned fire in the second. Catcher Brian Luedtke walked and moved to third on a single by freshman shortstop Tim Costo. All-Big Ten outfielder Luis Ramirez singled to left to drive home Luedtke.

"I thought the first four innings we played flat," Banks said. "It took us a while to wake up, but when we did, we played well."

Behind 2-1, Iowa tied the score as Bill Heinz doubled with two outs. That set up Hatcher's RBI single to center.

The Hawkeyes finally erupted in the sixth.

WITH LUEDTKE AND Costo on second and third with one out, Augustana Coach Barry Bilkey brought in reliever Bob Hermann and moved his defense back.

Ramirez hit the ball to shortstop

Baseball

Iowa Baseball Boxscore

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Hatcher	4	0	1	0	Bradley	5	1	1
Wallace	3	1	1	0	Noreen 3b	3	2	3
Mammoser cf	4	0	2	1	Heinz rf	3	1	2
Myjak lb	4	0	1	0	Jones 1b	1	1	1
Bogue dh	3	0	0	0	Hatcher dh-rf	5	1	2
Aldridge ph	1	0	0	0	Schafer 1b-p	4	0	0
Belokin 1b	4	1	1	0	Miller pr	0	0	0
Foster ss	3	0	1	1	Luedtke c	3	1	2
Harrison ss	0	0	0	0	Butz c	1	0	0
Weller lf	4	0	1	0	Costo ss	4	1	1
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Totals	35	2	9	2	Totals	37	9	12
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Iowa	010	0	14	0	2	9		

Game-winning hit — Noreen (2).
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Augustana: IP H R ER W K
Eckhardt 5.7 2 2 3 3
Hermann (L 1-1) 2 5 6 6 2 0
Walker 1 1 1 1 1 0
Iowa: IP H R ER W K
Rath 3 3 1 1 0 4
Denkinger (W 1-0) 3 5 1 1 0 2
Schafer 2 1 0 0 1 3
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Mark Foster, who waited so long to check Luedtke at third that Ramirez made it to first.

Bilkey said he was ready to give up one run in the inning but wanted to avoid what eventually happened.

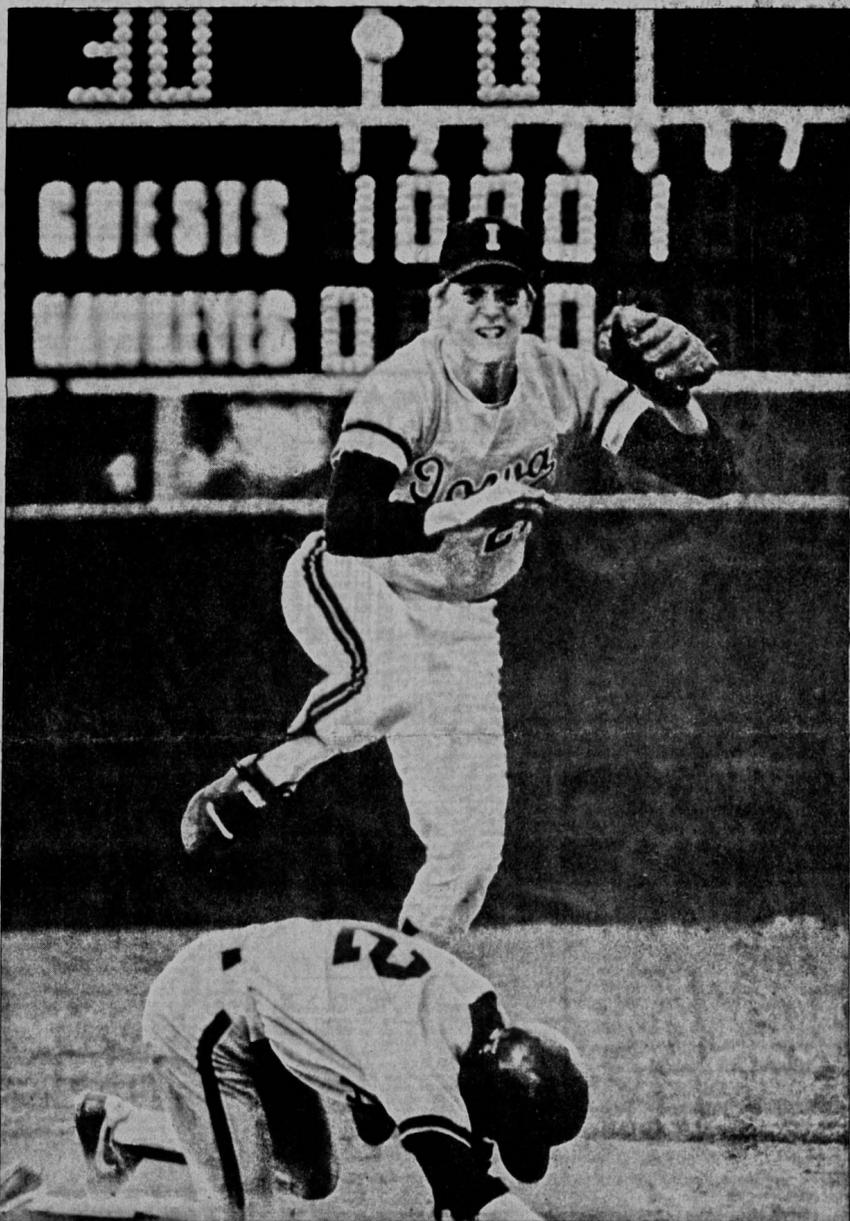
"We didn't get the out and they got the big inning," he said.

Noreen then rapped a bases-loaded triple, giving the Hawkeyes the lead for good. Backup first baseman Jason Jones followed with an RBI single of his own to bring the score to 6-2.

"I was just trying to hit the ball to right field," Noreen said of the triple. "In previous bats, I'd been lunging."

Hatcher's three-run homer capped the scoring for the Hawkeyes.

BANKS SAID HE was impressed with his team's pitching, with Rath, Mark Denkinger, Jeff Schafer and John DeJarld seeing action. Four pitchers were used, he said, so the staff could get some



Augustana shortstop Mark Foster is thrown out in the front end of a double play during Iowa's 9-2 win Tuesday afternoon by Iowa shortstop Tim Costo in the Hawks' home opener at Iowa Field.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

work in before the Big Ten season comes to full force.

Banks especially praised Schafer and DeJarld.

"He's doing such a good job at first

base," he said of Schafer. "He's important to us in both places (first base and pitcher)."

And DeJarld has become the stopper for the Hawkeyes. So far this

season he's hurled 11 innings and given up one earned run for a 0.82 ERA.

"He's accepted the role in the bullpen," Banks said.

Hawkeyes top Cyclones by 1 stroke

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Playing under blustery conditions the Iowa men's golf team edged Iowa State by one stroke to win the Big Four Golf Tournament at Echo Valley Country Club in Des Moines Tuesday.

Iowa finished the 36-hole event

Men's Golf

with a 624 stroke total while Iowa State was second with 625. Northern Iowa finished third at 643 and Drake was fourth at 659.

"We've got a lot of work to do. We're just glad we escaped," Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "It was terrible here this afternoon. It rained for a while and the wind was blowing, but we hit the ball one less time than Iowa State and we're happy about that."

SCORES WERE LOW during the morning's first 18 holes

Women finish 5th of 12

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa claimed a fifth-place finish out of 12 teams at the Susie Maxwell Burning Classic in Norman, Okla., Tuesday.

New Mexico State won the 14th annual 54-hole event, held at The Trails Golf Course, by shooting a team score of 955. Michigan State was second (959), Oklahoma was third (963) and North Texas State was fourth (974). The Hawkeyes tallied a 982.

Iowa was paced by sophomore Kelley Brooke, who finished third overall, four strokes behind medalist Kelly Holland of Michigan State, who fired a 229.

and Iowa and Iowa State were tied heading into the afternoon's final 18. That's when the weather took a turn for the worst. No Iowa golfer had a better second round than his first.

Northern Iowa's Mike Meyer

Women's Golf

Rebecca Sims of Texas A&M was second with 232.

Battling 40 to 50 mph wind gusts, Brooke finished with a final-round 79 after carding 79 and 75 for a total of 233.

BROOKE'S NINE-HOLE score of 35 Monday was the lowest nine-hole total recorded in the tourney, and she is the first Iowa golfer to shoot a round under 80

in four years of competing in the event.

"Kelley had a great tournament and Jeannine (Gibson) had a good tournament," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

Gibson, a junior, finished tied for eighth with a score of 238. She chipped in from 40 yards out for an eagle 3 on the par 5 ninth hole on the tourney's opening day.

"Overall, I'm pleased with our fifth-place finish," Thomason said. "You can't have a much tougher tournament than we had today. The wind was unbelievable."

Iowa's next match will be April 22-23 when it will host the Hawkeye Invitational.

need some work around the greens. We are wasting a lot of strokes around the greens."

Six Hawkeyes made the trip to the Big Four event. The low four scores from each round were counted toward each team's score.

posted a pair of 76s to claim medalist honors while Iowa's Jeff Schmid finished second overall with a 76-77 for a 153 total.

"Jeff played well for us today, but he's really not happy with his performance," Zwiener said. "We

Tumblers receive bid to NAAs

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will head to Lincoln, Neb., for NCAA competition April 14-16 after receiving a bid from the men's gymnastics committee of the NCAA.

The Hawkeyes ended the season ranked fifth in the nation.

Teams for the national meet are chosen by statistical ranking, and

Men's Gymnastics

the top teams from each of the four regions — Mideast, Midwest, West and East — automatically receive a bid.

Illinois, ranked No. 1 in the nation, took the Mideast while Nebraska was chosen for the Midwest. Stanford earned the honor in the West and Penn State claimed the East.

Six other teams were awarded at-large bids, and the Hawkeyes, after a second-place finish in the Big Ten meet, were the second team chosen in that category.

The other five teams which will be competing in the national meet are Oklahoma, Ohio State, Houston Baptist, UCLA and Minnesota.

IOWA COACH TOM Dunn said the field chosen was expected.

"Those teams are no real surprise," Dunn said. "Illinois has been ranked high all year."

Dunn said he wasn't sure about the ability of some teams in the meet because they competed in different regions.

"It is really hard to tell how the teams on the West Coast and Midwest will be," Dunn said. "Nebraska, Oklahoma and Stanford are some teams that I'm not sure about. I just assume they are good teams."

Seven Iowa gymnasts were chosen for individual competition. The top four gymnasts from each region and eight at-large performers will compete in each event.

IN THE ALL-AROUND, Iowa captain Joe Thome was picked first and teammate Ron Nasti was third in the at-large category. Nasti was also picked third in the region in the floor exercise.

In pommel horse, Nasti was picked fourth behind Iowa's Randy Gentile. The Hawkeyes' ring specialist, senior Paul Wozniak, was given the No. 1 bid in the region. In the vault, Chris Stanicek was picked seventh.

Four gymnasts were chosen to compete on parallel bars. Keith Cousino was the second selection in the region, followed by Thome, who was third. Jeff Dow took fifth and Nasti took eighth in the at-large category.

In the high bar, Thome was picked first in the region and Dow was picked second.

According to Dunn, the Hawkeyes have as good a chance as any other team in the meet but added Iowa's nine-man lineup is still undecided.

"We have a good shot as well as anyone else does," Dunn said. "The lineup is still undetermined. The Big Ten competition narrowed it down. It all depends on the strengths and weaknesses of the players."

Sports

Hawks looking for momentum

By Anne Upson Daily Iowan

The 17-7 Iowa softball team travels to Des Moines to play intrastate rival Drake today in the last game before Big Ten competition.

Iowa co-captain Sally Miller, a senior from Urbandale, Iowa, said the Bulldogs aren't to be underestimated.

"We won't be taking them lightly," Miller said. "We don't take anyone lightly. We saw them play down in Florida, and I don't think we will walk all over them. No one thinks that at practice. As the Coach (Gayle Blevins) says 'play against the game not the opponent'."

Softball

Pitcher Christen Barry, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., said the fact that Drake is a smaller school playing a bigger one has an influence on the Bulldogs' performance.

"THEY SHOULD PLAY tough," Barry said. "It's an intrastate rivalry. Small schools get really pumped up for the games. It's a small school playing the University of Iowa."

Barry also said the Hawkeyes, in order to play at full potential,

should have all areas of play balanced to get prepared for the conference season.

"I look at Drake as a stepping stone to the Big Ten competition," Barry said. "But we really need to be consistent in every part of the game."

The Big Ten season, according to Barry, may be more competitive than it was last year.

"The Big Ten is more even this year," Barry said. "They lost some outstanding players and it gets a bit easier to play every weekend."

Miller said she thought the team's progression is right on schedule. They have things to work on but also are improving.

"If we keep on working we will be all right," Miller said. "We need to have it all to play. I think we have it now. Coach always says 'consistency,' and I think we are close to it."

Pitcher Diana Repp, a freshman from Fairfield, Iowa, said she thought team's pitching was beginning to gel.

"We are really showing improvement at practice," Repp said. "I definitely think we are coming together."

The Hawkeyes' next action is against Michigan on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa gymnast Zussman barely misses

Iowa sophomore gymnast Robin Zussman's season performances missed qualifying her for the NCAA Central Regionals April 8-9 in Baton Rouge, La., by two-tenths of a point.

Seven complete teams and seven individual all-arounders qualified for each of the five regions in the nation. The seven teams in the Central Regional are Minnesota, Michigan State, Illinois, Missouri, Alabama, Auburn and Louisiana State.

Zussman finished eighth individually, making her the first alternate in case of injury or illness.

"I'm not disappointed — I'm happy with my season," Zussman said. "There's always next year. If I could have pulled a 9.4 or a 9.5 in the bars, I would have made it."

Zussman holds Iowa records in the all-around (37.60), vault (9.5) and shares the mark in the balance beam (9.55).

Ex-Iowa player will return to coaching

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Don Nelson, who quit coaching the Milwaukee Bucks almost a year ago to take a front-office position with Golden State, Tuesday announced he will become the Warriors' head coach, starting next season.

Nelson, who played college ball at Iowa, resigned as head coach of Milwaukee last season. He replaces George Karl, who resigned March 24. Golden State, a semifinalist in the Western Conference playoffs last year, were 17-53 entering Tuesday night's game against San Antonio.

Ed Gregory, a former assistant under Karl, will remain the Warriors coach until the end of the 1988 season.

UCLA officials will talk to Kansas' Brown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA has asked for and received permission from Kansas to talk with Jayhawks Coach Larry Brown about its coaching vacancy, a Bruins spokesperson confirmed Tuesday.

Brown, who guided Kansas to an 83-79 upset of Oklahoma in Monday night's NCAA championship game, is regarded as the top candidate to replace the fired Walt Hazzard.

Brown guided the Bruins for two seasons before resigning in 1981 to take a job with the NBA's New Jersey Nets. He took UCLA to the national-title game in 1980, but the Bruins lost to Louisville.

When asked about the UCLA job after Monday's game, Brown said, "I'm part of a national championship and I'm going to enjoy this. That (line of questioning) is not fair."

Miami's Horford will declare hardship

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Tito Horford, the 7-foot-1 sophomore center of the University of Miami's fledgling basketball program announced Tuesday he is offering himself for the NBA draft this year as a hardship case.

Miami athletic officials announced with fanfare the signing of Horford in January 1986 as a transfer student from Louisiana State. The Hurricanes had to wait an NCAA ruling on his eligibility before they could put him in the lineup, several games into the 1986-87 season.

Horford, a 245-pound native of LaRomana, Dominican Republic, who ran the 40-yard dash in 4.71, never lived up to the high expectations of Miami fans. Coach Bill Foster, who renewed the Hurricanes' basketball program after a 14-year hiatus, said Horford is still developing as a player and learning the game of major college basketball.

This past year, his first full season, Horford averaged 14.2 points, 9 rebounds and 2.8 blocked shots per game as the third-year Hurricanes finished 17-14, their first .500 showing since basketball was restored.

His top individual performances included scoring 30 points against Florida State as a freshman and 18 rebounds each against Duquesne as a sophomore and Florida as a freshman.

Over two seasons with Miami, he started 52 of the 55 games in which he played, compiling a .511 field-goal percentage, a .565 mark at the foul line and a 9.3-rebound average.

CBS nets low ratings but high praise

CHICAGO (UPI) — CBS received low ratings and high marks for quality for Monday night's NCAA championship, an outstanding game played between teams from small markets.

Overnight ratings from the 15 major markets showed Kansas' 83-79 victory over Oklahoma drew a 17.5 rating and a 27 share. CBS had expected lower numbers than in recent years because two Midwestern teams were involved. The network didn't even win the night's ratings with the telecast.

NBC's showing of the second part of Mario Puzo's "Fortunate Pilgrim" won the overnight ratings.

If the 15-city average holds up, it would be the lowest in 16 years dating to NBC's telecast of the UCLA-Florida State championship game that drew a 16 rating and a 35 share. The numbers would also mark the lowest for CBS since it began televising the game in 1982.

The highest rating on the average was in Washington, where the game received a 22.6 rating and a 36 share. The lowest was in San Francisco, where it drew an 11.1 rating and a 20 share. Chicago, probably the closest market to the teams involved, had a 20.5 rating, and Houston pulled a 19.6.

Last year's Indiana-Syracuse final received a 19.6 rating and a 28 share, and was viewed in an estimated 17.1 million homes. The highest-rated title game was the Michigan State-Indiana State game featuring Magic Johnson and Larry Bird in 1979 that had a 24.1 rating and a 38 share on NBC.

AAU will expand sports programs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Amateur Athletic Union, a century after conducting its first national sports championships, plans to expand offerings for adults in its second 100 years.

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Scoreboard

NCAA Championship Records

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — NCAA championship-game records set or tied Monday night in Kansas' 83-79 victory over Oklahoma:

- Most 3-point baskets made, individual — 7, Dave Sieger, Oklahoma (ties Steve Alford, Indiana, 1987)
Most 3-point shots attempted, individual — 1, Sieger (old record, 10, Alford, 1987)
Most 3-point baskets made, team — 10, Oklahoma (old record, 7, Indiana, 1987)
Most 3-point shots attempted, team — 24, Oklahoma (old record, 11, Indiana, 1987)
Most steals, team — 13, Oklahoma (ties Duke, 1986)
Most 3-point baskets attempted, two teams — 30, Oklahoma (24) and Kansas (6) (old record, 21, Indiana (11) and Syracuse (10), 1987)
Most steals, two teams — 24, Oklahoma (13) and Kansas (11) (old record, 18, Duke (13) and Louisville (5), 1986)
Most points in a half, two teams — 100 (Oklahoma 50, Kansas 50)

NBA Scoring And Rebounding Leaders

National Basketball Association scoring and rebounding leaders through April 3, with minimum averages of 20 points scored and 10 rebounds grabbed per game:

Table with columns: Player, Team, Pts, Reb, Stl, Blk, Avg. Lists leaders for Jordan, Wilkins, Bird, Barkley, Malone, Drafer, Ellis, Aguirre, English, McHale, Olajuwon, McDaniel, Scott, Cummings, Theus, Malone, Chambers, Thorpe, Malone, Johnson.

Table with columns: Rebounding, Player, Team, Reb, Avg. Lists leaders for Jordan, Olajuwon, Tarpley, Gage, Williams, Malone, Barkley, Malone, Lambert, Gminski.

Texas A&M Alleged Violations

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The NCAA is investigating the Texas A&M football program for the following 38 alleged rules violations. The university reported the first possible violation, on Sept. 2, 1986:

- 1. During the 1980-81 academic year, a football coach lent a student-athlete \$60 of which \$50 was repaid. During the 1983-84 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for a student-athlete to be housed and fed and for the young man and his brother. From 1976-1985, 14 student-athletes sold their complimentary football tickets at costs that were in violation of NCAA legislation.
2. Between Dec. 22, 1983, and Oct. 19, 1984, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for a student-athlete to receive compensation for employment during the 1983 Christmas vacation, 1984 spring break and 1984 summer. The athlete, though, did not work the number of hours for which he was compensated and received excessive wages for hours worked.
3. In December 1984 and January 1985, a coach offered to arrange for a recruit's father to receive medical treatments at the Bryan Neurology Clinic in Bryan, even though the family previously attempted to obtain treatment and was denied.
4. In December 1984 and January 1985, a coach offered to arrange employment for two sisters and a sister-in-law of a recruit.
5. In January 1985, during a telephone conversation with the brother of a recruit, a coach said he would arrange employment for the brother's wife and added if the recruit would attend the institution, arrangements would be made for the player's father to receive treatments at the Bryan clinic. Also, the coach said the recruit would be well taken care of if he attended the university.
6. In late January or early February 1985, during a visit to a recruit's home, a coach offered material benefits to the recruit.
7. During the 1984-85 academic year, a coach talked with a recruit in person away from both the high school and university more than the allotted three times.
8. During the 1986-87 academic year, a university official contacted a recruit off campus twice, the representative offered an improper recruiting inducement to the player and a coach became aware of the improper recruiting contacts but did not report it to the NCAA.
9. On Sept. 29, 1984, while recruits were making unofficial visits to the university campus, a coach gave each a free pair of white high-top football shoes.
10. In January or February 1985, during a visit to a recruit's high school, a coach said the player would be taken care of if he signed a national letter of intent to attend Texas A&M.
11. From December 1984 to June 1985, a university official provided free legal services to a recruit at the suggestion of a coach and made in-person contacts with the recruit.
12. In May and June 1985, a university official gave a recruit six tickets, worth \$15 apiece, so the player could attend two pre-football games for free.
13. In April 1985, after a recruit signed a national letter of intent to attend the university, a coach told the student — during a visit to the player's high school — that an athletic-department official would provide round-trip automobile transportation so the student could attend the university's spring football camp and to be introduced to the crowd.
14. In February or March 1985, a football coach sent a recruit hats and T-shirts with "Texas A&M" printed on them.
15. During the 1984-85 academic year, a coach contacted a recruit in person in excess of the permissible three occasions at the student's high school.
16. In January or February 1985, a coach provided a recruit local automobile transportation and \$100 cash.
17. In January or February 1985, a coach offered to provide a recruit cash for expenses if he would enroll in the university and if he performed well enough to be selected to conference national all-star games.
18. In April 1985, after a player signed a national letter of intent to attend the university, a coach told the athlete he would receive, courtesy of the university, round-trip automobile transportation to a spring football game. The athlete was prepared for the trip, but the official did not appear at the scheduled time and location.
19. During the 1984-85 academic year, a coach contacted a recruit at the athlete's high school more than the allotted three times.
20. In January of both 1985 and 1987, during official paid visits to the university's campus, three recruits received sweatshirts from their student hosts.
21. In January 1987, during the official paid visits of two recruits, a student host provided each prospect with a sweatshirt and meal and caps. In the same situation during that same month, a host told some recruits extra benefits such as boots and jewelry were available for them.
22. In January 1987, during recruits' official visit to the university campus, a host purchased a hat for each of the two recruits by using cash that was provided to him to entertain the prospects.
23. On Feb. 12, 1985, the day before the official signing day, a coach served refreshments to a recruit at an apartment owned by a university representative.
24. From December 1984 to February 1985, a coach made statements that reasonably led a recruit to believe he would receive material benefits if he would enroll at the institution. The recruit's high-school coach then reinforced the athlete's understanding.
25. During the 1984-85 academic year, two football coaches contacted a recruit in person off campus on more than the permissible three occasions at sights other than the student's school.
26. In the spring of 1986 after an athlete told members of the coaching staff he might leave the university, a coach offered to provide the student shoes, pants and other necessities if he would remain at Texas A&M.
27. During the enrollment of a student-athlete, a graduate assistant coach gave the player cash on at least three occasions. During the 1985 season, the coach gave the student \$400 for his four complimentary tickets for the Aggies' game against Texas. The coach gave the student at least \$10 on two additional occasions for the athlete's personal use.
28. During the 1985-86 academic year, a university official made an in-person off-campus recruiting contact at the high-school campus after a game. The recruit's coach introduced the prospect to the representative, who spoke with students in a hallway near the coaches' offices.
29. During the summer of 1983, members of the university's coaching staff held meetings according to position with members of the university's team.
30. In April or May 1984, in response to a request by a student-athlete, a coach provided \$100 cash for the athlete's personal use. The coach gave the student the cash with the understanding the athlete would repay the coach, although no such payment was made.
31. In April or May 1985, a coach was involved in attempting to arrange an extra benefit for a student-athlete. A graduate assistant was approached by the student, who requested \$500.
32. From 1985 to 1987, members of the coaching staff were assigned former student-athletes or the parents of former student-athletes for the purpose of reviewing subject areas that might be discussed if an NCAA enforcement representative contacted them and discussed an interview.
33. A coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, report himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics.
34-35. A coach demonstrated a knowing and willful effort to operate the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to the requirements and provisions of NCAA legislation. Also, on June 12, 1986, and Dec. 18, 1987, in interviews with NCAA Enforcement Representatives, coaches provided false and misleading information concerning involvement in and knowledge of an alleged violation.
37. The institution's certificate-of-compliance forms for the 1984-85 and 1986-87 academic years were erroneous in that the alleged violations in this inquiry indicate the institution's football program was not in compliance with NCAA legislation at the time the forms were signed.
38. The scope and nature of the violations in this official inquiry demonstrate a lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring in the administration of the institution's intercollegiate football program.

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National League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for East, West, and National League teams.

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HUGE dresser, matching bed, and nightstand. \$250 OBO. 354-9274 call after 4pm.

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ROYAL TYPewriter (electric office model). Excellent condition. \$75. 351-0019. 338-7852.

SPORTING GOODS

RIVERSIDE THEATRE
DUET FOR ONE
"as moving a piece of theatre as you could wish for or perhaps bear"
April 7-9
13-16 8 pm
April 16 2 pm
at Old Brick
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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

HOUSEWORKS!
Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces. Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, and that. Accepting new consignments. We'll pick up/deliver! Sell open afternoons. 609 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fleetway, under the VW sign. 338-4357.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$49.95, table-top desk, \$24.95, lowest, \$149.95; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453.

FOR SALE or trade, good Maytag electric dryer. \$100 OBO. Make offer. 337-8650.

NEW waterbed, kingsize, finished, bookcase headboard, all accessories. \$150. 351-6214.

SUPER-SINGLE waterbed with bookcase, padded rails, heater, liner, and linen. \$120. 338-6337.

WHIRLPOOL portable washer and dryer. Stackable. Very good condition. 337-7970.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

1983 SUZUKI GS500L. Must see! \$1200. 354-6841.

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J. HALL KEYBOARDS
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FENDER RHODES, 73 keys 11amp piano. \$235. 351-8433, 8:30-11am/leave message.

MARTIN No. 0021, Guild-12 No. 2121NT, excellent condition. 354-8262, leave message.

FENDER bass, \$200; electric piano, \$150; sax, \$100. 351-6214.

GUITAR SHOW. First Annual Eastern Iowa Guitar Show. Used, new and vintage guitars, amps, parts, etc. Dealers from all over with bargains galore. Buy, sell, trade or browse. \$3.00 admission. Sunday, April 17, 11am-6pm at Sheraton Hotel, 33rd Avenue and Interstate I-380 West, Cedar Rapids IA. Call Bill Nix at 319-362-7800 for details.

FOR SALE: Peavey T-20 bass guitar with hardshell case, Kent bass amp, \$250. 338-0079.

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I WILL HELP MOVE YOU and supply the truck, \$25/ day. Offering two people moving assistance. \$35. Any day of the week. Schedule in advance. 338-2703.

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RENT a Ryder Truck, one way or local. Ask about student discount. We sell packing boxes, etc. Stop at:
Aero Rental
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338-9711

NEED reliable help moving? Kevin's Moving and Hauling Service. 351-7586

STORAGE

8x10 HEATED storage room. Could be used for storage or lab space. 338-3130.

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'. U-Stor-Air. Dial 337-3506.

BICYCLE

PINARELLO, 57cm. Campy Super Nuovo components. Modolo pro brakes. 354-0393.

SCHWINN Tempo, 20" frame, lightweight, black with white perfect condition. \$250 or offer. 335-7633, 351-3456, Steve.

1985 FUJI Delray, 12-speed, low miles, excellent condition. Must see. \$295. 337-8425, Chuck.

PANASONIC Sports Deluxe 12-speed bike. Great condition. New parts. Call 354-6915.

TREK 850 mountain bike. All chromoly with deore group. \$400. 351-6669, Steve.

21" SCHWINN LeTour. Cateye, toe clips, air pump included. 12-speed OBO. Must sell! 353-3192.

SCHWINN Varsity 20" 10-speed Touring 1986. Hardly used. \$90. 337-6605.

MOPED

1979 HONDA MOPED. Excellent condition. 754 miles. \$185. 351-0710, Ivan.

1980 DATSUN B210. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$525. 354-5243 after 5pm.

DATSUN 1980 310GX. 81,000 miles. One owner. 5-speed, runs great. \$1500/ offer. 538-0056.

PORSCHE 911S, 1975 sunroof, air, power windows, recaros, very nice condition. \$11,500. 337-6653.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom apartment, two bedrooms open, possible four females, fall option. 351-8788.

FEMALE own room in three bedrooms. HW paid, close. \$350 covers all. 354-6340.

HUMONGOUS! May and August free! Two bedrooms, \$454/month. Completely furnished with kitchen stuff, A/C, very clean. South Johnson. Joseph 338-8338. By-Bye.

FALL OPTION, two bedrooms, furnished, close, HW paid. \$380. 351-450 after 4pm.

FEMALE, share three bedroom apartment. Great location. Furnished, HW paid. 351-8080.

SUMMER sublet. Female, share room, HW paid, fall, close-in, cable, rent negotiable. 351-8781.

NEGOTIABLE: Ralston Creek, one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. 351-9288.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished. CLOSE TO HW. Available June 1. 351-8957.

MAY FREE: Three bedroom apartment, two large bedrooms, off-street parking, A/C, water paid. Close to campus, rent negotiable. 337-9954.

APRIL FREE! Must sublet one bedroom in low income. Great location! Comforts of home. Great roommates, two people only \$140 each. Call 354-8709.

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FEMALE nonsmoker. Share two bedroom apartment. Own room, HW paid, A/C, summer sublet/fall option, close, free parking. Deb 353-0094.

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SUBLET, available immediately, spacious, two blocks from Damm. \$175/month. 218 Bloomington Street. 351-5086. April FREE!

EFFICIENCY: Fall option, A/C, HW paid, laundry. Available mid-May. 351-3964.

MAY FREE: One bedroom apartment. HW paid. Price negotiable. 338-2616.

CLINTON Street, large two bedroom, A/C, laundry. Rent negotiable. 354-0524.

HOUSE: Summer, fall option. Close, three bedrooms, rent negotiable. 338-2980, Sully.

MAY FREE! Summer sublet, own room, A/C, furnished. Four blocks from mall. Rent \$115/month. 337-4078.

QUANT one bedroom, furnished, \$185/month, close, fall possible. 354-5057.

TWO BEDROOM, Spacious, May/ August rent paid, A/C, HW paid, close in, balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities, underground parking. Rent negotiable. 338-5560 evenings.

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SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE soon! Two bedrooms, HW paid, new carpet, immaculate, quiet. Negotiable. 354-4962.

RALSTON Creek one bedroom, rent very negotiable. 338-2199. Rent negotiable. 351-4627.

FREE! May rent! Three bedroom, A/C, HW paid, microwave, dishwasher, busline, parking, close. 351-1993.

RALSTON Creek, two bedroom, furnished, A/C, DW, rent negotiable. 351-6457.

PENTACREST three bedroom, A/C, HW paid, May/ August free. Also- furnished! Call now 338-8490.

THREE ROOMS available in house, two bedrooms, campus, W/D, A/C, cheap. CHEAP! Must see! 351-2232.

LARGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, A/C, near campus. Negotiable. Fall option. 338-2723.

RALSTON two bedroom, furnished, HW paid. Cheap. Make offer. 354-0087.

FREE! May rent. Close, three bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, microwave, parking. Rent negotiable. Call 354-8228 anytime.

INEXPENSIVE three bedroom townhouse. Finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, DW, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 337-9969.

THREE bedroom, Great location. One block from Seashore, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, HW paid, parking. Rent negotiable. 354-4916.

LARGE one bedroom, free parking, A/C, water paid, rent negotiable. West side. Call evenings 337-8614.

OWN ROOM in spacious three bedroom apartment. May paid, fall option. HW paid. \$150. 338-9963.

DOWNTOWN! Two bedrooms, fall option. May free, HW paid. 337-7524.

FURNISHED efficiency, fall option. Close, balcony, A/C, HW paid. \$200/month. 351-9259.

SPACIOUS one bedroom, close in. Negotiable. Summer/ fall option. A/C. 354-8526.

SUMMER sublet! Large two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus! Wooden floors. Can be partially furnished. Available after spring semester. Call Loren at 354-7606.

\$150 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Near bus and Hospital. Spacious, modern kitchen, bathroom, laundry, plenty of parking. Ten minutes from Pentacrest. 354-8379.

FALL OPTION: Female. Own room, furnished townhouse. Pool/ tennis court, laundry, busline \$162.50. Jacuzzi 338-9258, lease message.

TWO BEDROOM, close campus/ downtown, A/C, HW paid, off-street parking, laundry, August free. 354-6716.

VERY close! Three bedroom. All reserved parking. Microwave, A/C, W/D in building. Mike 351-1384, or Corvilline. Call 337-9968 or 351-8139.

PENTACREST apartments, three bedroom, own room, female, A/C, HW paid, balcony, parking, rent negotiable! 337-8437.

FEMALE, own room, A/C, free parking, May rent free, rent negotiable. Near Law/Hospital. Call 351-1475 evenings.

THREE bedroom, A/C, HW paid, free parking, close in. Rent negotiable. Call evenings. 351-4130.

OWN ROOM in nice spacious three bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, TV, VCR, parking, laundry, rent negotiable. May free. 351-5258.

FEMALE, own master bedroom with bath. C/A, five minutes to UI Hospitals. 351-0649.

SUMMER sublet, low income. Two females to share room, \$153.75/month plus electric. 337-2893.

FREE August rent. Fall option negotiable. Two bedrooms, close to downtown, HW paid. Very reasonable rent. 354-0650.

ONE OR TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, water paid, pool. Negotiable. Call Donna 351-2319.

FEMALE, own room in 3-bedroom, May free. \$100/month, negotiable, 1/3 utilities. 351-0056.

THREE bedroom South Johnson apartment. May free, rent negotiable, furniture optional. A/C, HW paid. Fall option. 337-8366.

TWO BEDROOM, very nice, spacious, furnished, close. Call evenings 337-8474.

SUMMER sublet! A/C, heat/ water paid. Close to hospital and campus, on busline, laundry and parking. Security Building. Phone 338-4778.

SUMMER SUBLET

\$250 for entire summer. Available immediately. Female, deck, W/D, A/C. 351-3556.

FURNISHED spacious two bedroom; 5 minutes from downtown. A/C, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. 351-4627.

FEMALE own room in two bedroom complex. A/C, parking, furnished. 351-5072.

HOUSE-summer sublet/ fall option. Furnished, A/C, front and back porch. All utilities paid. Rent very negotiable. 338-3643.

HUGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fall option, storage, balcony. 351-8447.

MUST see! Three floor townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, 3-5 people. Negotiable. Fall option. 354-8139.

INEXPENSIVE, \$758 for 3-months. Two bedroom, A/C, HW paid, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to downtown, park nearby. 354-0680.

INEXPENSIVE two bedroom, close, fall option, A/C, huge balcony. 338-3251.

OWN ROOM, spacious two bedroom. Female nonsmoker, close. Rent negotiable. 337-6779.

SOUTH Clinton, furnished efficiency. May and August free. Rent negotiable. 354-1087.

TWO BEDROOM, air, laundry, parking, great location, near Dental Building on bus route. Summer sublet/ fall option. 338-3251 after 6pm.

FALL OPTION, 2-3 rooms in three bedroom duplex apartment. Near Sycamore Mall. Single mother and children or female grad students. Large office. \$100-150 per room. May free. 337-7502.

VERY close, summer/ fall option; efficiency. Furnished, A/C \$175/month. Half May free. 354-6549 evenings.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FAMILY HOUSING. Immediate vacancies. To be eligible you must be U of I student living with spouse or dependent children. CALL TODAY! 335-9199

TWO bedroom, First Avenue and Muscatine street. \$330, W/D. 354-1157.

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. 1500 5th Street, Corvilline. Busline, \$340/month, HW included. Call 337-9968 or 351-8139.

EMERALD COURT—337-4323 SCOTTSDALE APTS. 351-1777

Just what you're looking for! "Earthtone interiors" "On-site management" "Busline, laundry, pool" Two bedrooms \$345-400 Immediate occupancy. CALL TODAY!

VAN BUREN VILLAGE Leasing For Fall Large 2 Bedroom \$500 plus electric 3 Bedroom \$575 plus gas & electric 3 Bedroom \$600 plus electric •Laundry •Free Cable •Off St. Parking 351-0322 Mon-Fri, 10-4 p.m.

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

FALL: three bedroom unfurnished, three blocks to downtown, A/C, 338-1923.

FALL: three bedroom unfurnished for quiet student desiring high quality living conditions. A/C, microwave, dishwasher, reserved parking, HW paid. 354-7276.

SEVEN blocks from campus, 2-3 bedroom lower half of duplex, parking, off-street parking, available now, fall option. Ad No. 169, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, cable hookups, water paid. No pets; no lease. \$195. Solon. 644-2487.

SUBLET, two bedroom, extra nice, on busline, dishwasher, A/C. \$330. 354-3732.

VERY NICE two bedroom. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, cable ready, busline. Available immediately. 337-9970 after 6pm. 337-5657, ask for 912 Benton Drive. No. 23.

ONE BEDROOM, four blocks south of UI Hospital, busline, laundry, affordable. Sublet/ fall option. 354-8136.

CLOSE TO UI HOSPITAL •Busline •No Pets •A/C •HW Paid •Laundry •Soft Water •Off-Street Parking •Microwave •On-Site Manager 338-5736

JUNE OR AUGUST LEASING Across from Dental Science

1 bedroom apts, unfurnished gas, water paid •Furnished studios gas, water paid •Furnished rooms all utilities paid •2 bedroom apts, unfurnished water paid •3 bedroom apts, unfurnished water paid

Summer leases have fall option 337-5156

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM, convenient to Law, Medical and Dental campus, near busline on Sunset, off parking, quiet, professional atmosphere, A/C, microwave, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, walk in closet, laundry, May, June, July \$300/month, August 1, \$375/month. Includes HW. No pets. (353-4734 Manager).

TWO bedroom, Corvilline, \$275 and \$290 water paid. Laundry, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

POOL, central air, large yard, laundry, bus, one and two bedrooms, \$310/\$360, includes water. 351-2415.

RENTAL PROBLEMS??? Contact The Protective Association For Tenants 335-3264 IMU

RENTING for summer and fall. One bedroom across from arena. Quiet building. Lincoln Management. 338-3701.

MELROSE LAKE APARTMENTS. Huge three bedroom two bath units overlooking lake. June 1, July 1 and August 1 occupancy. Lincoln Management. 338-3701.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Newer Efficiencies 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. • Dishwasher • Laundry • Free Heating • A/C • No Pets MOD POD, INC. 351-0102

FALL LEASING. Efficiencies and one bedrooms. Berkeley Apartments. Downtown location. HW paid. Call 337-4166 or 354-2222.

FOR RENT, beautifully furnished two bedroom duplex apartment. Quiet convenient location, April 1, 354-3412.

THREE bedroom, east side, close to campus. Available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. HW paid. 351-8037.

COLLEGE COURT. Close in, large two bedroom. Newly carpeted, A/C, dishwasher, microwave and a beautiful ceiling fan in living room. Lots of storage. HW paid. Model apartment available for viewing. 337-7128.

TWO BEDROOM. Looking for a bargain? Heating/cooling paid, close to hospital and campus, swimming pool, short lease. \$350. 338-1175.

CAMPUS DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. Close in, large and clean. Furnished amenities. Available furnished or unfurnished for summer and fall. A nice place to live. Model apartment available for viewing. 337-7128.

ONE BEDROOM east side. Summer and fall leasing. Close to Pentacrest. HW paid. Offstreet parking. Ad no. 8. 351-8037.

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course. Two bedroom, HW paid. \$380/month plus deposit. Available immediately. No pets, no waterbeds. 337-6905.

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Arts/entertainment

'Hotel Seville' rejuvenates Beaumarchais' Figaro play

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Romeo and Juliet with actors, out-of-character and visible to the audience, hanging around the wings (typing into a word processor, no less); Shakespeare's *Macbeth* done in ancient Japanese Kabuki style (aououugh!); and now, *Lathering It Up At the Hotel Seville*, a new adaptation of Beaumarchais' classic 18th century farce *The Barber of Seville*, by Eric Forsythe, UI theatre arts faculty member and the play's director.

These are the days that test classicists' patience.

The play, which opens tonight, transfers the action from 18th century Spain to a mining town named Shinbone Peak in 1850s California, circa gold rush period. ("This is southern Californial Nobody makes love without a guitar.")

Forsythe, after reading several translations, felt that none of them captured the excitement that was created for the revolutionary Paris audience of Beaumarchais.

"The existing adaptations were flat. Some had up-to-date language but weren't exciting. The ones with guts had archaic language. I read the original and found it was quite brilliant," he said.

THE CHOICE OF gold rush California was a natural. "The play's plot reflects the emotions of the gold rush period, the hope and love, the excitement, in addition to the people trying to clamp down,

the money-grubbing Bartolos of the world. In addition, if we have any kind of mythic character it's the cowboy, and that's Figaro, the original cowboy."

Figaro, Figaro, Figaro — The Barber of Seville, which served as the basis for Rossini's opera of the same name, and its sequel, *The Marriage of Figaro*, also the basis for Mozart's popular opera, were the two most successful plays written by Beaumarchais. Figaro was so successful, in fact, that it landed Beaumarchais a brief confinement in prison because of its "indecent," according to King Louis XVI.

Pierre-Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais was quite the cowboy of his day. Twice imprisoned, thrice married. Spy for the French monarchy. Publisher (overseas) of Voltaire's banned works. Cause celebre for numerous internationally scandalous trials and lawsuits. Supplier of arms to the American rebels. Eventually forced to flee the country by the new revolutionary government.

Beaumarchais was a "controversialist on the grand scale: He knew the extremes of success and failure, wealth and poverty, popularity and neglect, the intense life of Paris and the frustrations of exile, the freedom of palaces, and the constraints of jails. At all times he was a man of ideas and one to whom ideas involved action," according to translator John Wood.

ALTHOUGH THE time and place are new, the plot remains the same: The scheming but well-

meaning barber Figaro helps to unite two young lovers under the nose of the girl's elderly guardian, who wants her for himself.

In addition to the new locale, Forsythe and scenic designer Patty Koenigsacker have given the play a new style of production as well. Based on the 19th century Olio show, a forerunner of vaudeville, the actors will play against painted drop curtains and interact directly with the audience.

"The large tent, which would have been set up by the miners for the troupe, and the stock props, such as hand-held lights, a wind machine and a sheet of metal rattled for thunder, visibly enacted onstage, create a romantic version of the old touring show," according to Koenigsacker.

IN KEEPING with this style, the "Grass Valley Meller and Screamer Thespian Society" will sing songs such as "Blood on the Saddle," a sad lament about a cowboy whose horse sat on him and killed him, in between acts.

Other artistic contributors include assistant director Harriet Power, dramaturge Heather McCutchen, costume designer Kaime Malloy and lighting designer Jeff Childs.

Lathering It Up at the Hotel Seville will be performed at 8 p.m. April 6-9 and 15-16, and at 3 p.m. April 17 in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Free pre-performance discussions, conducted by Forsythe, will be held before the Saturday night performances. The discussions, at 7 p.m. in Theatre B, are open to the public. No tickets are required.

'Bright Lights' is dim drama, like Cleavers in technicolor

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Now this is a mondo-revolutionary casting coup — Michael J. Fox as Jay McInerney's burnt-out, coke-addled writer-wannabee in *Bright Lights, Big City*. Just what sort of volatile chemicals were the producers themselves ingesting at the conceptual meeting that spawned such a creative brainstorm?

But you gotta admire Sidney Pollock, who pulled this film together — in one fell cinematic swoop, he's captured the pseudo-intellectual crowd (who loved McInerney's book not only because of its wittily crafted prose, but because it was short, simple to read and easy to name-drop at parties); the 15-year-old Fox hounds; and the hard-core party mammals seeking some sort of celluloid post-disco "how-to" lifestyle guide. However *Bright Lights, Big City* — the film — isn't going to send any of the above home with grins on their faces or joy in their hearts.

MCINERNEY PENNED the screenplay, and he made damn sure it didn't stray far from his precious novel. There's little plot-stuff in the film that isn't in the book and versa-vice. Jamie Conway (Fox) is bumming — his mom (Dianne Wiest) died, his wife (Phoebe Cates) split, he's lost his job, he hasn't written the Great American Novel yet and he fritters his time away in nightclubs with Kiefer Sutherland, spending more time in bathroom stalls than a stricken tourist south of the border.

To Fox's credit, he does his level best to pull it all off. But the effortless, self-assured charm that lifted *Back to the Future* and rendered *The Secret of My Success* near-watchable, really rubs against the intended grain of *Bright Lights*.

We never get terribly stressed over Jamie's emotionally shattering problems — one look at Fox and you know that it'll all turn out hunky-dory. No matter how ear-



Swaggering young advertising executive Tad Allagash (Kiefer Sutherland, left) shows friend Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox) the inherent value of hedonistic pleasure in *Bright Lights, Big City*.

Bright Lights, Big City

Directed by James Bridges

Jamie Michael J. Fox
Kiefer Sutherland
Amanda Phoebe Cates
Clara Frances Sternhagen
Mother Dianne Wiest

Showing at The Astro Theater

nestly this guy works at depicting Jamie's downward spiral into the powdery abyss, he still comes off looking like he's worried about Mallory's new boyfriend or Jennifer's grade on a math test. With Fox trying desperately to shake his "Family Ties" image, you have to wonder what's next for the young thespian — Frank Booth in *Blue Velvet II: The Early Years*?

HOWEVER, FOX isn't to blame for *Bright Lights'* heftier tonal miscarriage. Director Jim Bridges works so hard to faithfully present the details of McInerney's sacred-cowish book that he loses sight of the novel's deeper points. Annoying voice-overs and bumper-sticker-humor captions — intended to help the 15-year-olds follow along — serve only to point out the absence of McInerney's prose, as well as the lack of any real feeling for anyone

or anything in the film. Despite literary pretensions and attempts at post-modern style and symbolism, the narrative and characters of *Bright Lights* end up displaying about as much depth as an inflatable wading pool.

All of this is not to say that *Bright Lights* is a horrible film — its faults are never that offensive. In fact, had the movie ever divorced itself from McInerney's written word and tried to stand on its own two cinematic feet — using the visual medium as a tool, not a crutch — it probably would have enjoyed a degree of success.

Technically, *Bright Lights* is well-crafted and assembled, with several scenes working quite well — including a marvelously disturbing talking fetus. And Kiefer Sutherland and Dianne Wiest shore up the acting with fine performances, respectively as Jamie's dope-hound doppelganger and dying ma.

But overall, *Bright Lights, Big City* rolls a textual snake-eyes. What we've got here is not a tragicomic tour of one man's descent into numbing hedonism, but rather Beaver Cleaver on a Lost Weekend.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Three Godfathers (1948) — Three bandits and a baby strike out across the barren desert. 7 p.m.

Death in the Garden (1956) — This Luis Bunuel movie features five refugees from an Amazonian diamond mining community, including a priest and a prostitute. In French. 9 p.m.

Television

"Infinite Voyage — Fires of the Mind" — This episode delves into the development of human intelligence and how cells, electrical signals and a glob of unorganized goo can add up

to such a massively complex and stupendously amazing instrument as the human brain (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Readings

David Dunlap and Hung-shu Hu, faculty members in the UI School of Art and Art History, will discuss the creative process at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the museum's "Nourishing the Lunch-time Connoisseur" series.

Art

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 fiber art of

Astrid Hilger Bennett will be on display through May in UI Hospitals and Clinics Carver Pavilion Links. 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.

Nightlife

Bo Ramsey and the Sliders play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

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