

(m). Against a colorful backdrop of discontent and impending revolt in Indonesia, a Western journalist faces up to various emotional and ethical involvements. One of 1983's best films.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Hector Lerio's stupendous oratorio La Damnation de Faust receives a concert performance tonight by the Cleveland Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and vocal soloists Katherine Jesinski, Stuart Burrows, John Cheek and Terry Cook, all under the direction of guest conductor and French music specialist Charles Dutoit.

Theater

University Theatres' production of I Remember Mama continues its run at the Mabie Theatre tonight at 8. "The Mabie production was professional, clean and inventive in all respects" (J. Voland, 1/30). Some tickets are still available.

Nightlife

The supremely funky Midnight Express show Band from Chitown gets down the groove tonight only at the Crow's Nest, after which they head back to The City That Works.

Lindsay Haisley, autoharpist/singer from Austin, Texas, brings his "electric Texas funk-folk" (quote courtesy of the folks at the Sanctuary) into Iowa City tonight through Saturday at the Sanctuary's intimate, warm performance space.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 3, 1984

Eaton loses discrimination suit against Iowa City

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Linda Eaton lost her \$940,800 sex discrimination and harassment lawsuit against the City of Iowa City and three of its top officials Thursday when a Johnson County District Court jury returned a unanimous decision for the defendants.

The 5-man, 3-woman jury returned its decision to District Court Judge Ansel Chapman shortly before noon. Both Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, and defense attorneys John Hayek and

Dave Brown were absent from the courtroom when the verdict was read, as were Eaton and the three defendants — City Manager Neal Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Fire Chief Robert Keating.

Neither Eaton nor Oleson was available for comment, however a printed statement from Eaton was made available to the press at Oleson's office.

"The verdict is a disappointment," the statement read. "I want to thank my family for their support and thank the many other people who supported

me. "Due to finances, no appeal is planned," the statement continued. "I urge that people not be discouraged by this decision; I look forward to the day when women will be accepted as equals in the work place."

EATON WAS employed by the Iowa City Fire Department from August 1977 to May 1980 when she "involuntarily resigned" claiming she was harassed by the male firefighters. She was the city's first and only female firefighter.

Incidents of alleged harassment

brought out in the trial included firefighters putting salt in Eaton's orange juice; defacing her photograph, "constantly checking up" on her; cutting off the finger of one of her "mop-up" gloves and fighting with her over the use of the station Ping-Pong table and television set.

Eaton charged the city, Berlin, Helling and Keating with "condoning a discriminatory workplace" and ignoring her reports of harassment. Oleson tried to prove during the three-week trial that the defendants' "inaction" on Eaton's complaints was their way of

retaliating against her for winning a civil rights injunction in 1979. That injunction allowed Eaton to breastfeed her infant son during 24-hour shifts at the fire station.

Berlin said he was "very pleased that the verdict was unanimous."

Helling agreed with Berlin, adding he was "relieved" the trial was over.

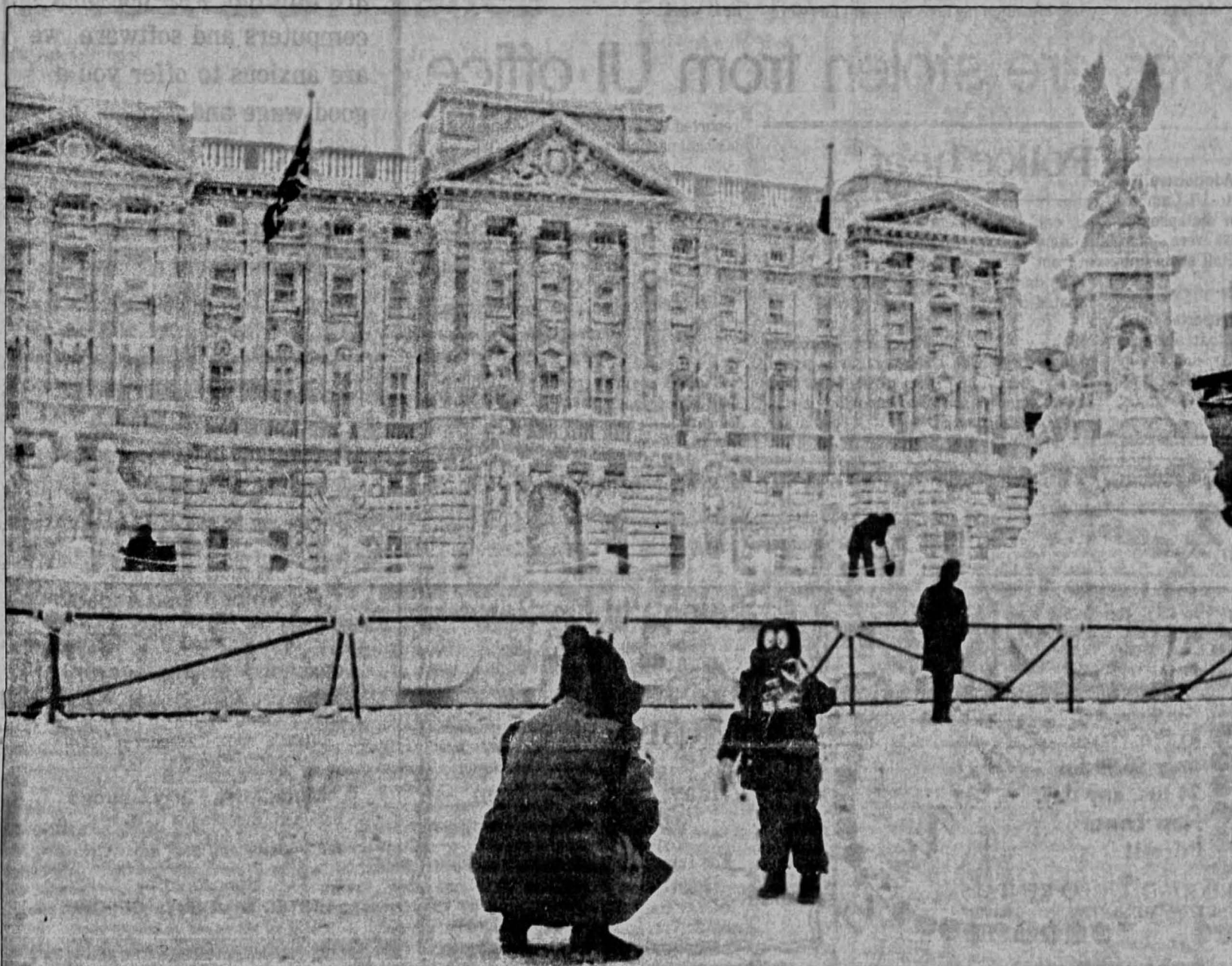
HAYEK SAID he found the trial "very difficult" but was "very, very happy" and "extremely pleased" with the verdict.

Hayek said the suit was not the

largest he had been involved in "but it was the most interesting and complex. It was hard-fought on both sides."

Keating said he received a call at home during lunch notifying him of the jury's decision. "I had to take a little extra time at home (during lunch)," he said. "I had lots of phone calls. I got back about a half-hour late to the firehouse."

"I'm happy it's over with," Keating said. "And I'm happy it ended up the way it did. We had real fine attorneys in John Hayek and Dave Brown," he added.



United Press International

Ice palace

A huge snow sculpture of Britain's Buckingham Palace appears at the Sapporo (Japan) Snow Festival which opened Wednesday. The palace, made by

members of Japan Self-Defense Forces, is one of more than 300 snow sculptures in the festival.

Senate passes tough crime bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a sweeping crime bill Thursday that reverses the insanity defense, making acquittal more difficult for defendants like presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr.

The first major bill of the year passed on a vote of 91-1. Only Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., dissented. He objected to sentencing reform that will abolish parole for federal crimes and establish a commission to set standardized sentencing guidelines for judges to follow.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reminded colleagues of FBI statistics that in America a murder is committed every 25 minutes, rape every 7 minutes and a robbery every 59 seconds.

"The public is crying to the Congress to do something about these violent criminals," Thurmond said.

Attorney General William French Smith congratulated the Senate and called for the House to quickly enact the criminal reforms.

Federal agents and prosecutors "too often are forced to fight the worst criminals with one hand tied behind their back" and "need new tools," Smith said. "The bill approved today... would untie their hands and give them many of the tools they need."

THE SENATE, bogged down all week over the bill, tangled in a dispute over an amendment to ban federal workers from taping conversations without permission. The Senate finally rejected that amendment 51-41.

The amendment was prompted by the revelation that U.S. Information Agency chief Charles Wick taped telephone calls without informing those on the other end of the line.

Among those recorded were White House Chief of Staff James Baker and former President Jimmy Carter.

Republicans charged the amendment was aimed at embarrassing Wick and his close friend, President Reagan, and warned it was drafted so hastily it would damage intelligence-gathering and criminal investigations.

"Are we going to harm the whole intelligence community to get even?" asked Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Bumpers and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, drastically modified their amendment to change the penalty from a felony to a misdemeanor, and added language exempting national security matters.

BROAD SUPPORT for the crime bill was won by separating out controversial issues such as the death penalty

and the exclusionary rule for later consideration.

The crime legislation would narrow the insanity defense, in the wake of the furor that arose when Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity on charges of trying to assassinate Reagan, and abolish parole for federal crimes.

The measure would require defendants who plead insanity as a defense to prove with "clear and convincing evidence" they did not know what they were doing at the time of the crime. The burden is now on the prosecution to prove the defendant sane beyond a reasonable doubt.

House passage of the bill is uncertain because of opposition to its sentencing and bail provisions. However, approval of parts of the anti-crime bill is expected because pressure to pass such popular legislation intensifies in an election year.

No financing expected for faculty fund

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The long-sought-after faculty vitality fund may be in trouble again, according to Rep. Rich Varn, D-Iowa City, and UI officials.

For the fourth year in a row the faculty vitality fund may be rejected by the Iowa Legislature, and even if it is funded the UI may channel the money into its strapped operating budget instead.

Varn said Thursday he is doubtful the legislature will allow the state Board of Regents to use \$8.5 million generated from a sizable tuition increase approved last fall as a means of paying for the vitality fund.

Varn bases his doubt on the legislature's past reluctance to fund faculty vitality and the severe lack of state revenues. "I am afraid the

legislature will tell the regents 'We've said no three times before and we mean it.'"

The faculty vitality fund, if established, would increase the salaries of selected faculty members at Iowa's three state universities.

Although Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended the legislature leave the faculty vitality fund intact, Varn said the money gained from the tuition increase "represents an attractive source of revenue for us to look at."

Varn predicted the legislature might force the regents to use as much as an additional \$6 million from the tuition increase to fund their general operating budget.

HOWEVER, THE IDEA of using the vitality fund to subsidize the UI's operating budget is already being considered. See Fund, page 6

Fairness of budget upheld by Branstad

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he believes his state spending plan treats the UI and the other state universities fairly.

But officials from the UI and the other state Board of Regents institutions are claiming Branstad's proposed 1984-85 spending plan will seriously threaten the educational quality they are able to provide.

If enacted, the Branstad spending plan will trim the regents' requests by 2.8 percent, as well as eliminate virtually all requests for supplemental funding.

However, Branstad stressed his commitment to "maintain and improve" higher education in Iowa during an interview with The Daily Iowan Thursday.

The governor defended his proposed budget cuts by saying, "The reduction for most of the rest of state government has been much higher than it has been for the regents."

Branstad said he hopes his budget cuts will not harm the quality of the UI, adding, "But when we're faced with the kind of budget problems we're faced with everyone has to tighten their belt."



Terry Branstad

The governor explained the state's budget problems stem from "a long-term recession" that has hit Iowa and reduced expected revenues. However, Branstad added he believes the state "is finally beginning to come out of it (the recession)."

UI OFFICIALS have been hopeful a See Branstad, page 6

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Weather

The DI weather satellite sees variable cloudiness today and a high in the low 30s. Tonight look for a low in the teens and — could it be? — a chance of flurries. Saturday portends a high in the mid- to upper 20s and partly cloudy skies, despite a housewarming trend on Prentiss Street. Look out.

Caucus-minded interest groups flood Iowa

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A potpourri of political interest groups is trying to influence voters and the Republican and Democratic parties before the Feb. 20 Iowa caucuses. Labor unions, disarmament activists, pro- and anti-abortion groups, church groups and other groups are involved. Their added support can bring money, votes and manpower to a candidate.

"I would say there's not an organized group in the state that isn't playing a part in the presidential elections," said Barry Piatt, press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party.

Piatt said one of the reasons so many groups are becoming involved is that during the last year, "the Democratic party has had an outreach program

The political year Iowa caucuses

to get people involved." He said party members went to groups and clubs to show members how to be effective in expressing their point of view at the caucuses.

Special interest groups are not all behind one candidate, Piatt said; instead different groups support different candidates. Walter Mondale is backed by many labor organizations; Alan Cranston is supported by many peace groups; Reubin Askew is favored by anti-abortion groups; and Gary Hart is well liked by small, com-

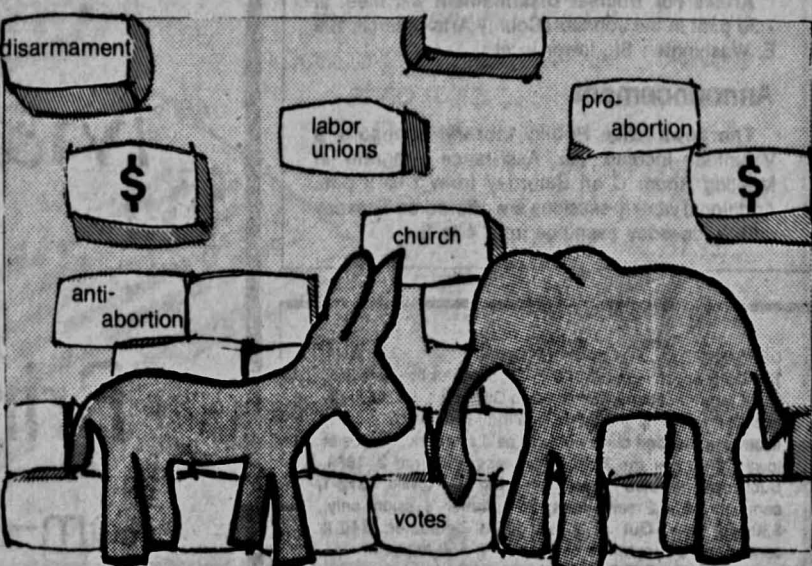
munity groups, he said.

Jill McElheney, press secretary of the Iowa Republican Party said the participation of special interests groups is "good because they encourage a large turnout at the caucuses. ... The Democrats do an excellent job of mobilizing and organizing them (groups) to attend the caucuses. We have not had as much contact with the groups (supporting Republicans) because we don't have the contested presidential nominee."

SHE SAID farm bureaus, chamber of commerce groups and many business organizations are involved in Republican politics.

McElheney called special interest groups "the building blocks of political parties. They will vote and help to get

See Groups, page 6



The Daily Iowan/D.J. Johnson

Briefly

United Press International

Ambassador residence is hit

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops and Moslem rebels engulfed southern Beirut in fierce artillery battles Thursday that reportedly killed nine people and wounded 35. A French member of the multinational peacekeeping force was among the wounded. Shells crashed into the presidential palace and shattered windows at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in suburban Baabda. There were no reports of American casualties and U.S. Marines were not involved in the clashes.

Rebels raid U.S. oil complex

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Secessionist guerrillas overran the U.S.-operated Chevron Oil Company complex at Bentiu in southern Sudan Thursday, killing three foreign workers and wounding at least seven others, Western diplomats said.

The Christian guerrillas are seeking independence for southern Sudan from the Moslem-dominated government. The guerrillas have warned the Chevron complex, operated by Standard Oil, would be a prime target for raids since it signifies American cooperation with the government.

Democrats modify resolution

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, hoping to defuse charges they are playing politics with foreign affairs, Thursday moved to tone down a resolution calling for the prompt removal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon.

Members of the Foreign Affairs Committee plan to meet to vote on the measure next Tuesday.

Prayer poundage pondered

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Thursday urged political leaders to harness the "megatonnage" of their prayers to help bind a world "torn by strife where the divisions seem to be increasing."

Reagan spoke before the annual National Prayer Breakfast attended by national, state, local and foreign dignitaries. Referring to the potential power of prayer at the gathering, Reagan asked, "I wonder what would be its megatonnage?"

Quoted...

I would prefer to see it located elsewhere. — Gov. Terry Branstad, on the prospect of locating a low-level radioactive waste dump for the Midwest in Iowa. See story, page 8A.

Postscripts

Friday events

The UI Alumni Association will sponsor a Career Information Network Outreach program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union Landmark Lobby.

"Using glaciers to learn about structures in rocks" is the topic of Dr. Peter Hudleston's discussion at 4 p.m. in Room 125, Trowbridge Hall. Pizza and beer following at the Mill.

The African Students Association will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. All are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a talk by IV staff member Lee Cerling called "The Authority of Scripture" at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse at the Newman Center, corner of Jefferson and Clinton, will feature Tyrone Segarra, guitarist/vocalist, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday events

A 50-minute tour of the Main Library will be conducted at 12:15 p.m. Meet at the Reference/Information desk on the first floor of the Main Library. All students are welcome.

The ASEAN Student Association will sponsor a Campaign Day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the International Center, Second Floor, Jefferson Building.

The Latin American Youth Group will sponsor an informal get-together of Latin Americans striving for Hispanic unity in Iowa City at 3 p.m. at 232 Bloomington St.

Sunday events

The Gloria Dei Lutheran Church youth group will sponsor special worship services at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. as part of an outreach project with Bethel Lutheran Church, a congregation in inner-Chicago. Brunch will be served after each service and Rev. Patrick Keen will be the guest preacher.

Jazz musicians Dennis Bliedfeldt and Boyd Knosp will play the Chicago Folk Service for Lutheran Campus Ministry worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick. Discussion "Apocalypse or Big Bang" will follow at 11:30 a.m.

The Wild Rose Contra-Cloggers invite you to come learn clogging and contra-dancing to live music from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Students For Cranston will host Kim Cranston at a forum on women's issues and the presidential candidates at 3 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Hera Psychotherapy offers free drop-in problem solving at 4 p.m. at the Paul Helen Building, Suite 3, above Ragstock.

Artists For Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Arts Council, 129 E. Washington St., lower level.

Announcement

The Iowa City Public Library sponsors a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program in Meeting Room C on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Additional weekly sessions are offered on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 4 to 9.

USPS 143-360

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City

Project Green planning new face for downtown Iowa City mini-park

By Scott Fiene
Staff Writer

Blackhawk Mini-park in downtown Iowa City is scheduled to be redesigned and extensively renovated later this year, according to the city planning department and members of Project Green.

Project Green, a non-profit organization in Iowa City concerned with community beautification, is funded through private contributions and an escrow account provided by the city.

The park, located in the pedestrian mall near the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets, was "never intended to be permanent," said Andrea Hauer of the Iowa City Planning Department.

According to Hauer, \$100,000 has been allocated for the renovation project through the city's five-year plan for capital improvements.

No exact costs for the project have been determined, and no design for the park has been finalized.

Nancy Seiberling, a founder of Project Green, said one of the main concerns is to

make the downtown pedestrian mall "a harmonious whole."

Currently, the planters, bricks and benches in Blackhawk Mini-park are not only in need of repair, but do not match the material in the rest of the pedestrian mall, she said.

She added that the trees and shrubs in Blackhawk Mini-park have outgrown their planters.

PROJECT GREEN acquired the use of the land that was converted into Blackhawk Mini-park in 1973 during the midst of Iowa City's urban renewal.

"Their (Project Green's) intent was to show what could be done with this land," Hauer said, noting that the surrounding lots were vacant at the time.

Although this parcel was and still is owned by the city, Project Green members were allowed to utilize the space for construction of a temporary park.

Volunteer labor and donated materials helped develop the park, which was designed by a landscape architect.

The concept of the park caught on, and when the adjoining urban renewal lots were

eventually sold to private developers, the city retained the park. Over the years various businesses have tried to purchase the parcel for development purposes, but the city has been reluctant to sell the land.

There are no alleys or streets adjacent to the park. "It's a difficult parcel of land," Hauer said.

Hauer also noted Blackhawk Mini-park is especially important to the downtown area now because the new Holiday Inn will consume a portion of the pedestrian mall.

Hauer said Project Green has been the motivation behind many projects to preserve green space in Iowa City, and the organization has been a model for similar groups across the country.

"We're lucky Project Green is here," she said.

Project Green is also working with the city to assess the feasibility of hiring a full-time caretaker for the trees and shrubs in Iowa City. Project Green members say the city employees do not have the time to adequately prune the trees. The decision whether to hire the caretaker will be made next week.

Dictaphones are stolen from UI office

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Andy Wehde, Director of Administrative Data Processing, reported to UI Campus Security Thursday that two dictaphones, with a combined value of \$388, were stolen from his offices in Jessup Hall sometime during January.

Daryl Bee, 708A 19th Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Thursday that his gold wedding band, valued at \$445, and \$45 in cash were stolen from his UI Hospitals locker while he was in surgery Tuesday.

Chris White, 8 Stonewell Drive, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that someone had beaten or kicked in the side of

Police beat

his car and broken a headlight approximately two weeks ago while it was parked in front of his home.

The damage to White's vehicle was estimated at \$400.

Shirley Nelsen, 230 Koser Ave., reported to Iowa City police Thursday that a framed family photograph, valued at \$100, was stolen from her unlocked car while it was parked in the Eagle Discount Supermarket parking lot, 1101 S. Riverside Drive.

Mark Rauenbuehler, 1102 N. Dodge St.,

reported to campus security Thursday that his backpack, books and calculator, with a combined value of \$60, were stolen from the Union Bookstore Wednesday.

Michele Palmer, 221 South Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to campus security Thursday that her wallet was stolen from her backpack Wednesday in the UI Main Library.

Campus security reports that thefts of unattended backpacks in the UI Main Library have increased during the last two weeks. Campus security urges students to keep their personal belongings in sight at all times while at the library.



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Students in Government
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Keynote Speaker:
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WORKSHOPS - 1:30-5:00 p.m. Sat. Feb. 4
"21" Drinking Age Legislation — Purdue Room
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University

Joe Johnston, Democratic Cooper Evans, gestures w Princeton Room Thursday throughout the district thr

Johnston to rese

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Hoping to build on Democratic support, Iowa's new Joe Johnston took his campaign to the 3rd District before about 20 UI students at the Union.

Johnston faces a tough battle two-term Rep. Cooper Evans insisted: "I'm committed to change my mind now."

Johnston, who will officially announce his candidacy next month, said he will not develop a stand on certain issues. Student Senator Kate Head addressing local groups hoped to get research done on the

Gaining name recognition challenge Johnston must respond to charges by Evans' campaign staff that Johnston "can't run," Johnston said he pleritise his name by speaking groups in northern Iowa and Iowa City supporters out to ca

Johnston used part of the campaign to plug for Rep. Tor who is challenging incumbent Roger Jepsen in November.

"THE REPUBLICANS are the campaign with a checkbook issue book," Johnston said. I ted neither he nor Harkin con the campaign funds of their R opponents. "Only the Republi buy people."

Johnston's strategy be meeting with groups of five o ple to "sit and talk with them send them out to campaign."

During the forum sponsored by University Democrats and Stu

Student for 'Stac

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate vote Thursday night to indefinitely resolution supporting a black student in his discrimination suit. The Stadium, and an endor boycott the bar.

Darrell Cannon, who was at the downtown bar from Aug. 19, filed a suit in County Court Thursday. He cl Stadium, 223 E. Washington criminated against him in its to terminate his employment.

He said the bar's manager his being drunk while wor playing excessive "rap" m night of Jan. 18 as reason dismissal.

When Cannon reported to v 19, the management gave him informing him he was dismi claims he received no compla the bar's manager bef dismissal.

Cannon said he was told bringing in the "wrong" type and the music he selec "discouraging white custom coming to the bar."

AFTER HEARING his c D.W. Gebhard said before t acted on the resolution the first give the owner of The Harry Ambrose, the chance t side of the story.

"I think we are making a decision without going th judicial process," said Se Hogg.

Sen. Brian Taylor said he w sider supporting a boycott o only if Cannon is successful i

After hearing the senate's Cannon said, "It's kind of a It's as if they are avoiding t But Executive Associat McManus stressed that alth senate decided to table thi resolution it does not necessa the senate is forgetting abou

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University



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed
Joe Johnston, Democratic challenger of incumbent 3rd District Congressman Cooper Evans, gestures while speaking to about 20 UI students in the Union Princeton Room Thursday afternoon. Johnston plans to spread his name throughout the district through a series of small-group meetings.

Johnston seeks help to research issues

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Hoping to build on student Democratic support, Iowa City attorney Joe Johnston took his campaign for Iowa's Congressional 3rd District seat before about 20 UI students Thursday at the Union.

Johnston faces a tough battle against two-term Rep. Cooper Evans, but he insisted: "I'm committed to running. It would take a minor miracle for me to change my mind now."

Johnston, who will officially announce his candidacy next week, admitted not having "time or help" to develop a stand on certain issues, so UI Student Senator Kate Head said he is addressing local groups hoping to "tap into the people at the university in order to get research done on the issues."

Gaining name recognition is another challenge Johnston must confront. In response to charges by Evans' campaign staff that Johnston "can't afford to run," Johnston said he plans to advertise his name by speaking to small groups in northern Iowa and sending Iowa City supporters out to canvass the district.

Johnston used part of Thursday's forum to plug for Rep. Tom Harkin, who is challenging incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen in November.

"THE REPUBLICANS are running the campaign with a checkbook, not an issue book," Johnston said. He predicted neither he nor Harkin could match the campaign funds of their Republican opponents. "Only the Republicans can buy people."

Johnston's strategy begins by meeting with groups of five or six people to "sit and talk with them and then send them out to campaign."

During the forum sponsored by University Democrats and Students for

Harkin, Johnston blasted the Republicans for their handling of foreign policy and the economy.

The United States should send "John Deere tractors made in Waterloo, not tanks" into situations such as Lebanon, Johnston said. "The posture of America should be one of compassion, not of a military posture."

He said the U.S. Marines are "serving no useful purpose" in Lebanon and should be pulled out. "We should turn it over to the U.N."

Johnston, who served in the Iowa House of Representatives from 1968 to 1972, said the majority of his campaign will address economic issues.

"There are falsities in the Republican approach to economics," he said. "If there are improvements, the people in Waterloo only know about it by reading the newspapers."

JOHNSTON SAID the large deficits run up by the Reagan administration are "heinous," and result from pouring money into "consumable" items such as missiles instead of making more long-term investments in education.

"It's like the difference between borrowing money to buy a car or borrowing money to go to Las Vegas and gamble," he said.

Referring to a recent Des Moines Register Iowa Poll, Johnston said he was "surprised" to find a majority of Iowans "believe Reagan has taken us closer to war."

"I thought Iowans were buying the fact that a military build-up makes us safer," he said.

"I support a stronger and better military, but not a more expensive one. I don't know how much money should be spent on the military," Johnston said. But he suggested the government not use "overly complicated things like tanks that go five miles between overhauls."

Student asks support for 'Stadium' boycott

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted 11-10 Thursday night to indefinitely table a resolution supporting a black UI student in his discrimination suit against The Stadium, and an endorsement to boycott the bar.

Darrell Cannon, who was employed at the downtown bar from August 1983 to Jan. 19, filed a suit in Johnson County Court Thursday. He claims The Stadium, 223 E. Washington St., discriminated against him in its decision to terminate his employment.

He said the bar's management cited his being drunk while working and playing excessive "rap" music the night of Jan. 18 as reasons for his dismissal.

When Cannon reported to work Jan. 19, the management gave him a letter informing him he was dismissed. He claims he received no complaints from the bar's manager before his dismissal.

Cannon said he was told he was bringing in the "wrong" type of people and the music he selected was "discouraging white customers" from coming to the bar.

AFTER HEARING his case, Sen. D.W. Gebhard said before the senate acted on the resolution they should first give the owner of The Stadium, Harry Ambrose, the chance to give his side of the story.

"I think we are making a judicial decision without going through a judicial process," said Sen. Allen Hogg.

Sen. Brian Taylor said he would consider supporting a boycott of the bar only if Cannon is successful in his suit.

After hearing the senate's decision, Cannon said, "It's kind of a letdown. It's as if they are avoiding the issue."

But Executive Associate Steve McManus stressed that although the senate decided to table this particular resolution it does not necessarily mean the senate is forgetting about the issue.

He said the issue could come before the senate in a different form at future meetings.

"Personally, I would like to see them (The Stadium) shut down," Cannon said. He claims discrimination against blacks has been going on in Iowa City "for a long time."

"The minorities' money is just as green as everyone else's," he said.

IN OTHER business, the senate approved a bill to allocate \$500, which will be pooled with a \$500 allocation made by the UI Collegiate Associations Council, for a student fund to send 15 UI students to a voter registration conference near Boston, Feb. 10-12.

The UI and Iowa State University will each send 15 students with 7 students from community and private colleges in the state.

Chris Morton, executive director for the United Students of Iowa, who is helping organize the trip, said USI is pitching in \$4,000.

Sen. Lawrence Kitsmiller said this allotment — equaling \$66 for each student going on the trip — is a good investment. He said students must register before they can vote and "turn around" proposed budget cuts in education.

But Sen. Allen Hogg questioned how effective the conference would be in recruiting more student voters.

Sen. Kate Head, a sponsor of the bill, said the people partaking in the trip will be able to set up workshops to inform students how to register. "Voter registration is a lot more complicated than it appears," she said.

The Senate also passed a resolution supporting Iowa State Sen. Thomas Mann's bill for divestiture of state funds from the Republic of South Africa.

Two senators showed their disapproval of the resolution, saying the United States should not isolate South Africa.

Sen. John Holst said he thought the bill suggests "we isolate the country." Hogg agreed with Holst. "We should have relations with everyone."

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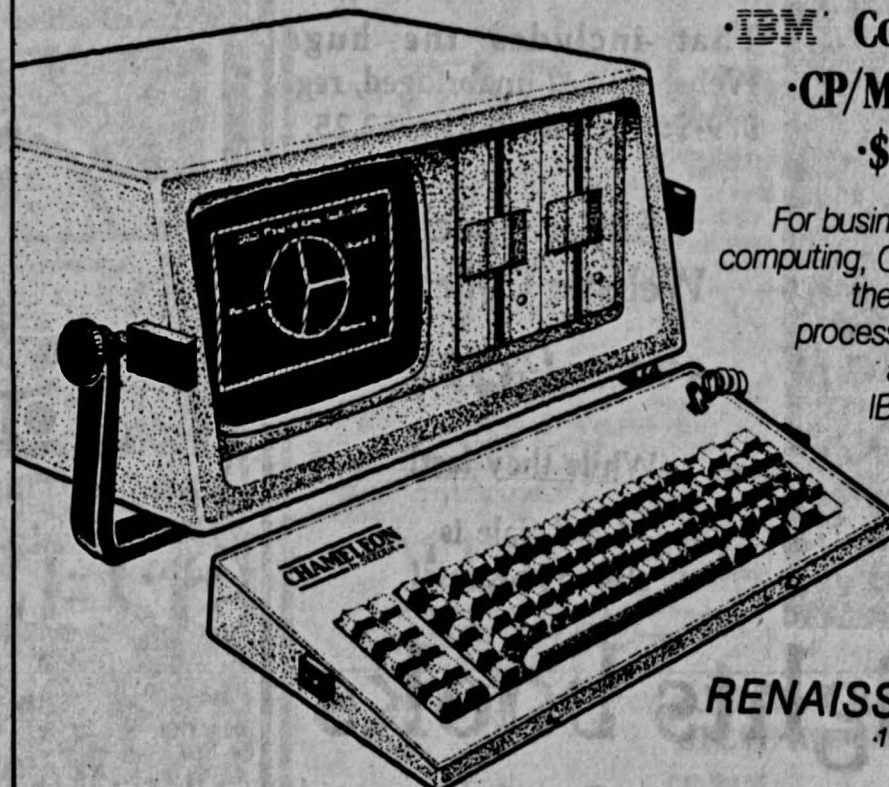
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Board allows indigent files open

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday authorized the county's release of confidential information on indigent patients to the UI Hospitals.

The authorization is in accord with the Iowa Legislative Council's Resolution 37, passed Aug. 29, which stated that counties may disclose information concerning the social or economic conditions of people receiving care under the state Indigent Patient Care Program to the UI Hospitals without violating any confidentiality codes.

The vote was 4-0. And although he voted to release the information,

Supervisor Dick Myers said it was an "invasion of privacy" and he is concerned about the county sharing personal information without asking the client.

Kay Hull, general assistant for Johnson County, who supervises clients in the IPCP, asked the board to review the issue because she had reservations about her legal authority.

Hull was also concerned that the information be kept confidential.

The legislature felt hospitals needed to do more than deliver medical services, said J. Patrick White, county attorney, and obtaining economic and social data on patients in the IPCP could help the legislature's fiscal bureau determine the cost effectiveness of the program.

The fiscal bureau will match the confidential information with the patient's existing medical and service records to help determine whether a medical needs program is needed.

UNDER THE IPCP, clients are required to use a state facility for treatment. A medical need program would allow them to also use medical services at private institutions.

The bureau is required to oversee the collection of patient profile information and compile aggregate patient profiles to determine the characteristics of the population being served.

William D. Stoddard, UI Director of Patient Fiscal and Admitting Services,

wrote a letter to Iowa counties assuring them the hospitals would treat all submitted information as confidential.

The hospitals will receive information on patients' family status, employment, income, resources, insurance coverage, county of residence and other items necessary to estimate who is eligible for assistance.

Some Iowa counties, including Johnson, waited for the Iowa Attorney General to review the legality of the disclosure of the information before releasing any reports. The attorney general ruled that information requested may be released without violating any state codes if the hospitals maintain a standard of "comparable confidentiality" to the county.

Car thief is fined, put on probation

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

David M. Schab, 23, was sentenced on a charge of first-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Schab, a UI senior business major, was arrested Aug. 13, 1983, in Coralville when he was found in possession of a 1981 Mercedes 380SL which had been reported stolen on May 19 by its owner, Robert Lake of Chicago.

Court documents state the vehicle

Courts

carried Illinois dealer plates issued at a Chicago auto brokerage firm owned by Schab and his father. Police also found Schab in possession of a "slim-jim" car unlock tool. Schab was charged with possession of burglary tools at the time of his arrest, but the charge was dropped as a result of a plea bargain on the theft charge.

Schab was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$1,320. The sentence also requires Schab to pay \$100 in restitution to Lake.

Eugene Lee Kunkle of Downey, Iowa, was charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday with carrying weapons.

According to court documents, Kunkle was found with a loaded Remington shotgun and a clip of cartridges Jan. 11 during a routine traffic

stop on U.S. Highway 6 and Heinz Road.

Police reports state Kunkle admitted to the arresting officer that he knew the rifle was loaded.

Charles W.E. Brown of Muscatine, Iowa, was charged with third-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

According to court records, Brown wrote a check Dec. 7 on a closed account for \$330.67 to Audio Odyssey, 409 Kirkwood Ave.

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Burns s for coun

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Bob Burns, a former I senator and Johnson Cou visor announced Thursd seek another term on the supervisors.

Burns said his main are providing addition for human services age improving county infrastr such as roads and bridg

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He added that the boar be prudent but it has reserves, approximat million, that could be human services agencie proving county infrastr Burns said he decide again because, "I like s public office and the coun visor position is the clos people, serving as bot ministrative and leg body."

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Fund

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"I am sure the students very happy about it if vitality ded," Varn said.

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Freedman said funding p comparable worth legislation proposed World Trade cent force legislators to go looki ditional revenues" at the ex the faculty vitality fund.

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Peg Burke, president of Faculty Senate, said she is "e disappointed" to hear the legi considering rejecting the vitality fund.

"It certainly is bad news said, "I think it would be extr fair to the faculty, and also t dents who paid for this tu crease, if we do not receive th fund this year."

Branstad

statewide economic recover result in increased funding fo

Wednesday UI President J Freedman asked the Legislature's Joint Subcomm Educational Appropriations the state's economic reco celerates...to move pron restore the university's b appropriated budget for next ye

But Branstad said he economic recovery will be steady. "I doubt that we are see a dramatic increase in fis

He said the state budget tight...We are currently problems even paying our time."

"As a result, even if the eco proves better than we expect take a while before we get bac ing our bills on time, and we h paying our bills on time, bef think about increasing ap tions," he said.

Although many legislators continued tuition increas method of increasing fundin regent institutions, Branstad thought last year's incre relatively large. Generally, I wouldn't have to go with that

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Continued from Page 1

Burns says he'll run for county supervisor

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Bob Burns, a former Iowa state senator and Johnson County supervisor announced Thursday he will seek another term on the board of supervisors.

Burns said his main concerns are providing additional funding for human services agencies and improving county infrastructures, such as roads and bridges.

"The (county) government should not store up funds, if they're not used they should be in the taxpayer's pocket. They are not the custodians of people's money," Burns said.

He added that the board needs to be prudent but it has enormous reserves, approximately \$6 million, that could be used for human services agencies and improving county infrastructures.

Burns said he decided to run again because, "I like serving in public office and the county supervisor position is the closest to the people, serving as both an administrative and legislative body."

Burns, 61, served on the board

from 1971 to 1976. Burns is currently president of County and Municipal Consultants Inc., and has served as the county's labor negotiator for the past five years. His firm has worked in 24 counties and two school districts in the past eight years.

BURNS RESIGNED from the board in 1976 to start a new business, and because of a conflict in "courthouse affairs over different ideas on government," but sees no chance of such problems recurring.

Burns said there should be no conflict of interest between his position as county negotiator and the position of supervisor. However, if he is elected he will ask the board to decide whether he should finish out his negotiator's contract. If he does keep the job, he will do so at no cost to the county.

Burns is the second candidate to announce his bid for one of the three empty seats on the board. Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser announced her candidacy Wednesday.

Groups

other people to vote. They are really a grass-roots building block of the party."

Labor groups promise to be one of Mondale's biggest weapons. Don McKee, president of the approximately 8,000 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Iowa, said AFSCME decided to endorse Mondale rather than wait for the results of caucuses and primaries because "we could no longer stand Reaganomics."

All AFSCME members have been called from a phone bank, McKee said, and a "personalized letter was sent to each and every member explaining why we chose Walter Mondale."

McKee said his group is also "being visible and doing just about anything the Mondale campaign asks us to do."

AFSCME has more than a million members nationwide and is just "one finger of the AFL-CIO," he said. The AFL-CIO endorsed Mondale last fall.

Kevin Turley, state secretary for the Pro-Life Action Council, an anti-abortion group, said they are attempting to identify the candidates' positions on abortion, and will support the one who comes closest "to our viewpoint. We will then urge people to

vote for him."

AT THIS POINT, Turley said his group "definitely favors Reagan. He's received our endorsement in the past."

To help turn out the anti-abortion voters, he said the council will knock on doors, distribute leaflets and take out ads in newspapers and possibly on radio.

LeRoy Corey, head of MAC-PAC — Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee — said his group is so sure President Reagan will be re-elected, "We aren't doing anything." Instead, he said MAC-PAC will focus on the race between Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th district, and incumbent Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen.

Several groups are taking a non-partisan approach to the caucuses. McElheney said a non-partisan approach is "a good and smart strategy" because "more people will be receptive to their ideas. Some people get turned off from a partisan angle."

Tim Button, state coordinator for the Iowa Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign said, "We haven't endorsed anyone. We're trying to get the freeze issue on both (Democratic and

Republican party) platforms."

CHURCH GROUPS are trying to focus attention on the moral issues involved in the presidential race. The Catholic Conference of Bishops has urged all its members to become involved in the presidential elections. It has also authored a letter to be sent to all parishes expressing its views on nuclear weapons.

Bishop Maurice Dingman of the Des Moines Catholic Diocese, said, "There is a right and a wrong to nuclear weapons. Wherever there is a question of right and wrong, we have a duty to speak."

Dingman helped address the issue and draft the final stance the conference took against nuclear weapons. In the letter, nuclear weapons are called "immoral," he said.

"We, as denominational leaders have said, 'We do permit these weapons as a deterrent, but it's wrong not to get rid of them.'"

The letter will be read to about 2,500 congregations in Iowa, he said. Catholics across the country will also be exposed to the points and issues the letter raises.

"We wrote this letter to touch the

consciousness of our followers. ... We do not tell them how to vote — they make the decisions."

Pat Gilroy, chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said many of the special interest groups traditionally favor the Democratic party. Labor unions, in particular, have "always played a big part" in (Democratic politics) elections.

"They've helped us to build a war chest," she said, and "have done a lot of legwork," such as calling voters and knocking on doors to inform people about candidates labor favors.

Gilroy said special interest groups "really don't represent the public"; instead they call attention to candidates and issues.

James Balmer, chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, was ambivalent about special interest groups. He said they are "sometimes good and bad. If a certain group gets too much influence, they can control a caucus."

"Special interest groups should realize a caucus is a place to discuss a wide range of issues — you want discussion on an issue but you don't want the other issues shut out."

Fund

Continued from Page 1

sidered by UI officials.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Thursday he is "exploring the possibility" of using a portion of the estimated \$4 million the UI would receive from the faculty vitality fund "to reduce some of the cuts we are being forced to make in our academic collegiate budgets."

The tuition increase, approved at the regents October meeting despite objections from students, set tuition 12.5 percent higher for in-state students and 25 percent for non-residents.

"I am sure the students won't be very happy about it if vitality isn't funded," Varn said.

UI President James O. Freedman echoed Varn's fears about the faculty vitality fund. "I believe there is a very real danger that the legislature may be tempted to reduce their appropriations."

Freedman said funding for comparable worth legislation and the proposed World Trade center "could force legislators to go looking for additional revenues" at the expense of the faculty vitality fund.

However, R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said he remains confident the lawmakers will adhere to Branstad's recommendations and will allow faculty vitality to be funded.

"I AM VERY optimistic that the vitality fund will be left alone by the legislature," Richey said.

Peg Burke, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said she is "extremely disappointed" to hear the legislature is considering rejecting the faculty vitality fund.

"It certainly is bad news," Burke said. "I think it would be extremely unfair to the faculty, and also to the students who paid for this tuition increase, if we do not receive the vitality fund this year."

Burke said she would feel "very resentful if the faculty is looked on as being greedy in requesting this fund it deserves so badly."

Burke also said she "is very sympathetic to the university's budget problems and the difficult decisions they (the administration) are being forced to make."

But she said she would be opposed to using money from the faculty vitality fund to aid the UI's operating budget. "It would be extremely unfortunate if we did not receive the full funding after we have fought so hard and so long for it."

Frank Stork, UI director of state relations, stressed: "It is still too early for us to know anything concrete" about the vitality fund's chances. "There are rumors flying all over. I think a concern about this is justified."

STORK SAID the full legislature will probably not consider the UI's budget request until early March.

Ellis stressed that the UI administration remains very committed to the faculty vitality fund.

"We recognize how crucial this fund is to restoring competitiveness to our faculty's salaries," Ellis said.

However, Ellis said if harmful cuts could be avoided in the UI's collegiate budgets while funding a portion of the vitality fund, "everyone would be better off."

Ellis said diverting funds from faculty vitality would require the regents' approval. "We will probably go before the board with some type of proposal in April, but what that proposal will be is anyone's guess at this time."

Richey said he believes the board would be "very opposed" to diverting any money from the vitality fund to the UI's operating budget.

Branstad

Continued from Page 1

statewide economic recovery could result in increased funding for the UI.

Wednesday UI President James O. Freedman asked the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations "that as the state's economic recovery accelerates... to move promptly to restore the university's base appropriated budget for next year."

But Branstad said he believes economic recovery will be slow and steady. "I doubt that we are going to see a dramatic increase in fiscal 1985."

He said the state budget is "very tight... We are currently having problems even paying our bills on time."

"As a result, even if the economy improves better than we expect, it will take a while before we get back to paying our bills on time, and we have to be paying our bills on time, before we can think about increasing appropriations," he said.

Although many legislators support continued tuition increases as a method of increasing funding for the regent institutions, Branstad said: "I thought last year's increase was relatively large. Generally, I hope we wouldn't have to go with that size of an

increase."

BUT THE GOVERNOR pointed out, "Our tuition has been relatively low compared to other Big Ten schools."

"We try to balance the needs of the university for revenue and the problems faced by students trying to finance an education."

Branstad said he was pleased the largest share of the tuition increase was aimed at non-resident students. "I've been told that for some out-of-state students, like from Illinois or Michigan, it is cheaper to go to Iowa as a non-resident than their own university as a resident, and that really isn't right."

Branstad also said he does not support legislation that would limit enrollment at the state universities. "I am reluctant to see that. I believe that our universities should be open."

The governor stressed he wants "all Iowa students to have an opportunity" to attend the state universities.

Branstad said he believes students accepted by the state universities "should have passing grades and a reasonable chance to succeed, but I don't think we should start barring the doors."

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Program offers victims privacy

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Victims of rape and sexual assault will be receiving more comprehensive care under a program to begin Monday at the UI Hospitals, said Pamela Triolo, a clinical nursing supervisor.

Victims of rape and sexual assault were previously treated primarily in emergency admissions. The new procedure will allow victims considered "non-traumatic," that is with no serious injuries such as broken bones, to be cared for in the obstetrics and gynecology department after undergoing a brief evaluation.

Care in the obstetrics and gynecology department will be available 24 hours a day, Triolo said. In the past, victims were only seen in this department during the day.

"What we wanted to do is to give sexual assault victims greater privacy," she said.

THE NEW METHOD will ensure that victims are cared for by people who are interested in women's health care and that a nurse or a supervisor trained in dealing with rape and sexual assault victims is available at all times, Triolo said.

All nurses in the obstetrics and gynecology department have gone through a training program, she said, familiarizing them with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, police investigations, the legal aspects of rape and the physiological and psychological aspects of sexual assault.

Dr. Charles DeProsse, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, who was instrumental in implementing the program, said, "I did not feel that the patients were getting the kind of counseling that goes with patient care and with follow-up care."

DePROSSE SAID he wanted patients to go beyond the trauma center "so

that care could be rendered more adequately in a less fragmented manner."

He said he feels patients were receiving basic adequate care, but there is a "trauma syndrome" that goes along with rape and sexual assault. "The actual trauma situation probably was not being looked at as in-depth as it should have been."

Now patients will be seen by women who are used to caring for women, he said. "It will make it a more comfortable place for them (victims) to be seen."

Linda Whitaker, head obstetrics and gynecology nurse, said the amount of experience the nursing staff had in dealing with victims of rape and sexual assault varied greatly. "Some of us had some experience and some of us didn't. It was kind of a mixed bag. Now everyone has had some exposure to the program," she said.

Whitaker said the treatment protocol is identical to the emergency room

method except it is in a different location, there are different nurses, and there is an increased emphasis on counseling and follow-up care.

KARLA MILLER, coordinator of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said she feels care for victims of rape and sexual assault at the UI Hospitals has routinely been good. But she said the new program will be a vast improvement because of the consideration for the victim's privacy, and because of the improved training of the staff.

DeProsse said most hospitals have a specific center with special services for sexual assault victims, but the UI Hospitals have not had such a center.

Linda Muston, community relations director at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, said the hospital has no special center for victims of sexual assault, but that there is a private area in the emergency room where such victims are cared for.

Eastern college picks Farrell for president

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

William J. Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research, was chosen Thursday as the next president of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

Farrell, who has served in his current post since 1975, will begin as president July 1, according to the New Hampshire State Board of Regents office. Plymouth State's student popula-

tion is 3,200.

The college is a four-year school, one of two state colleges and part of the New Hampshire University system. Academic programs include two graduate schools, according to a university spokesman.

Farrell, who was picked from six finalists, and the New Hampshire regents would not comment about the selection process. Plymouth's student newspaper, The Clock, stated that Farrell was the selection committee's

first choice.

Farrell was in New Hampshire accepting the position and was unavailable for comment.

As part of the UI Office of Educational Development and Research, Farrell has been involved with developing a policy on the environment and land use for the Iowa Legislature, developing a new health services research center and creating an experimental course on reviewing the performing arts.

Farrell holds a doctorate degree in English from the University of Wisconsin.

"I think the trustees are delighted with the selection by the presidential search committee," said Madie Barrett, the acting president of the college. "The decision was unanimous."

"Sentiment on the campus about a new president has been very good and I know we're looking forward to Mr. Farrell's arrival in July," she said.

On campus

The chill of victory

Reflecting the valiant spirit of competition and sportsmanship of the Winter Olympics, there was a smaller, but no less demanding version of "Olympic Games" held on the campus of Purdue University last month. The contest required strength, endurance and a total lack of modesty.

The object of the competition was to run around the sidewalk on Cary Quadrangle's Spitzer Court for a longer time than anyone else. On what is supposed to be the coldest night of the year. Naked.

The annual Nude Olympics got underway around midnight on a bone-chilling Saturday with a field estimated at 170 men and three women. More than 2,000 spectators

viewed the event from the sidelines as a local radio station broadcast songs like "The Streak" and "Sharp Dressed Man" in honor of the games' spirit. The only protective gear allowed were shoes and hats, and in addition to the single-digit temperatures some runners found other hazards on the course.

"Girls try and grab your stuff," said a junior engineering student who competed. "I had a couple of girls try and pinch me."

"I stopped and talked to girls and gave them hugs," the student said later from the warmth of his dorm room. "And then something funny happened out there. I stopped to talk to a girl, and recognized her. Then I ran away."

The student said he wasn't cold while running. "With everybody standing

(around the track) it keeps things warm."

Student Senator Chip Inserra noted the differing goals participants ran for: "Some people are out here to win and others are out here to play around."

The harsh conditions took their toll on many runners. Sophomore Jim Robertson dropped out of the race at about 1:50 a.m. saying he was chilled "from my shoulders down. And my organ ... it's pretty cold."

"I'm sure I'll feel it in the morning," Fourth-place finisher Todd Wolford agreed while still on the course at 2:10 a.m.

"The cold just kind of zaps you. I think my hands and part of my lower abdomen are the only things that are gone."

Wolford dropped out in the next "lap."

The third-place finisher collapsed on the track at 2:17 a.m. and had to be carried by friends to a stairwell radiator in Cary.

Thomas Esterline, a freshman in horticulture, won the event with a time of over 2½ hours. His first words after clinching the race were: "Somebody buy me a pizza."

Later, sitting in a chair and wrapped in a blanket and sleeping bag, a shivering Esterline said the worst part of the race was "people grabbing you, hitting you."

"I hate the cold. But I wasn't intoxicated, like some of those people. Write that down."

—The Purdue Exponent
—Compiled by Tim Severa

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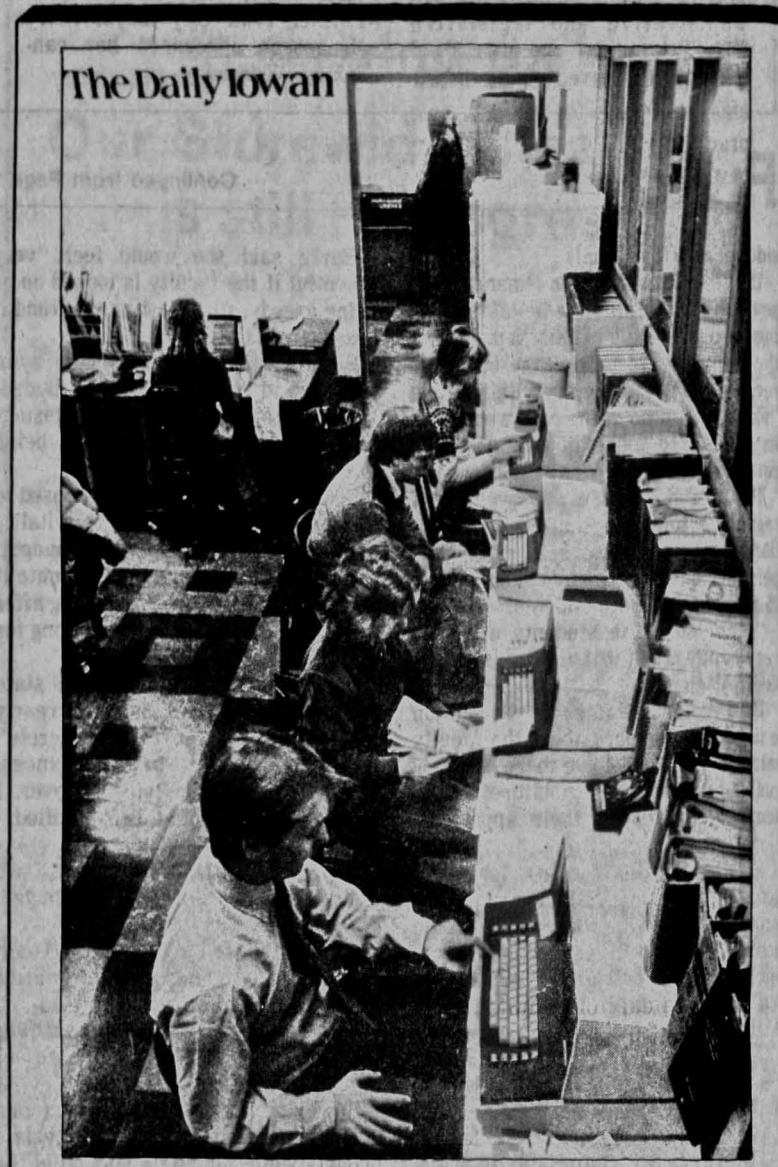
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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$180,000 and a circulation of about 20,000. The Board of Student Publications, Inc., and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1984 and ending May 31, 1985. Salary for the year will be \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on experience.

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

Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for completed applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1984.

Gary Goodwin
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

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View
Volume 116, No. 133

Taxes and

With the state of Iowa even to maintain some of the programs to implement improvements such as the public schools for the state to find additional revenue would be raised. None of these taxes reasonable raises in some more pluses than minus.

But not for the politicians seem more than the longterm good almost any scheme of a straightforward and un-

This is the principal and dog tracks for legal practical details have before Iowa went stum into this supposed big-

This is also the reason being raised. Even the support for lotteries as

Granted, a state lottery continued erosion of Iowa about the wonderfully state lottery, such a regressive tax that plan benefit all Iowa substantial lower echelons of the

A lottery is a loser's the better while not even returned. The most likely financial foundations, a million shot. A lottery

Yet a lottery places the sell those "suckers born potential success. And b administration, lottery efficient return on the

Iowa's legislators sh lowans and work out a revenues. Failing that, be recognized for what the state capitol building faced politician.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

'As they

"What we have found we've had even in the sleeping on the grates, the by choice." — Ronald F

Like Sigmund Freud has blazed new paths in Freud brought man knowledge brought us knowledge of having a home. Some sloppy housekeepers. Bu cases of this phobia; the grates and under bridge

The disease is an old ties into a previously dis wish. Instead of having victims of this disease bridges or on park bench winter or be murdered

The disease in its most unemployed and the m young can catch it, thou just refuse to clean the murder.

Clearly it is a waste of It is far better to spend discovers a way to mal homeless can sleep in the both worlds — a kind outdoors, as they prefer

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



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William Casey
Publisher

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 133

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Taxes are better

With the state of Iowa lacking sufficient budgetary strength even to maintain some of its programs at previous levels, let alone to implement improvements that have been called for in areas such as the public school system, pressure is once again mounting for the state to find additional sources of revenue.

The traditional method for raising funds to support government programs is taxes, of course, and Iowa is experiencing such serious deficits at this time that the only substantial sources of tax revenue would be raises in income, property, and/or sales taxes. None of these taxes is exactly devoid of drawbacks — but reasonable raises in some combination of the three would provide more plusses than minuses for the state.

But not for the politicians. Once again the majority of Iowa's legislators seem more preoccupied with their own political futures than the longterm good of the state, and seem willing to support almost any scheme of raising money other than an honest, direct, straightforward and unpopular tax increase.

This is the principal reason Iowa will someday have those horse and dog tracks for legal betting — someday, that is, when all the practical details have been worked out, as more should have been before Iowa went stumbling full speed but rarely straight ahead into this supposed big-revenue raiser.

This is also the reason the possibility of an Iowa lottery is again being raised. Even the Des Moines Register last month offered support for lotteries as a logical source of school funding.

Granted, a state lottery would be infinitely preferable to the continued erosion of Iowa's school system. But despite arguments about the wonderfully voluntary nature of "contributions" to a state lottery, such a form of revenue raising is in actuality a regressive tax that places the burden of providing funds that benefit all Iowa substantially on the backs of the poor and the lower echelons of the middle class.

A lottery is a loser's bet, with odds stacked enormously against the bettor while not even the entertainment value of racetracks is returned. The most likely big bettors are those with the least solid financial foundations, whose only hopes of wealth are a one-in-a-million shot. A lottery ticket is not a millionaire's bet.

Yet a lottery places the state in the dubious position of having to sell those "suckers born every minute" on the prospects of their potential success. And because of the high costs of advertising and administration, lottery revenues do not present nearly the efficient return on the dollar that a slight tax increase would.

Iowa's legislators should recognize their obligations to all Iowans and work out a fair tax plan to raise the necessary state revenues. Failing that, they should at least let their alternatives be recognized for what they are, perhaps by opening a casino in the state capitol building. Better a one-armed bandit than a two-faced politician.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

'As they prefer'

"What we have found in this country ... is one problem that we've had even in the best of times, and that is the people who are sleeping on the grates, the people who are homeless you might say by choice." — Ronald Reagan.

Like Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung before, Professor Reagan has blazed new paths in understanding the human psyche. Where Freud brought man knowledge of his unconscious, and Jung brought man knowledge of the collective unconscious, Reagan has brought us knowledge of an irrational and unconscious fear of having a home. Some suffer this disease in mild form; they are the sloppy housekeepers. But there are other poor souls with advanced cases of this phobia; they are the men and women who sleep on grates and under bridges.

The disease is an old one, as Professor Reagan has noted, and ties into a previously discovered syndrome that many call a death wish. Instead of having the courage to kill themselves directly, victims of this disease often do so indirectly by sleeping under bridges or on park benches where they can freeze to death in the winter or be murdered in the summer.

The disease in its most virulent form usually affects the old, the unemployed and the mentally ill who have left hospitals. The young can catch it, though they usually have a milder form and just refuse to clean their rooms, thus driving parents near to murder.

Clearly it is a waste of money to provide homes for such people. It is far better to spend it on the MX missile. Perhaps if Reagan discovers a way to make this mobile missile truly mobile, the homeless can sleep in the empty silos. They would have the best of both worlds — a kind of home that is not really home and is outdoors, as they prefer.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



'NO, MR. MEESE, HE'S NOT HUNGRY. HE'S DEAD'

Musings of an Orthodox Druid

Michael Humes

I HAVE HEARD there is a widely held local opinion that The Daily Iowan has an anti-religious bias, that we here regard organized religion — and even disorganized and semi-pro religion — with a high disdain, and that we sneer at all forms of piety to the extent that our lips cramp. True enough. Most of the people around here hate the stuff.

But not I. As I have stated before, I am an Orthodox Druid. I am proud of my ancient heritage going back to prehistoric Hibernia, even though most of that heritage has been made rather recently since everyone from the Romans to the English have studiously obliterated most of our traditions.

We Druids have to improvise a lot. I worship trees, and have derived a great deal of succor and peace of mind (not to mention shade) from a large sycamore in my front yard, to whom I give daily devotions. While I have never really gotten divine guidance or spiritual enlightenment from it, it has been very helpful in balancing my checkbook and making me a better spender.

That is why I am worried about several recent trends in Christianity, which we Druids have watched grow from a little mom and pope operation into a truly big business. First of all, this voluntary prayer in public schools has me a little puzzled. I never knew people could pray involuntarily — intent is required. I mean, it's not like

hiccupping or something. And if you're praying, how does anybody else know? If you fall to your knees, or throw up your hands and start to sway, or begin speaking in tongues, people are naturally going to suspect. Otherwise, they'll probably just think you're a little sleepy and ignore you.

IT WOULD seem the issue here is not voluntary prayer but remedial piety. It is aimed at giving school boards the power to impose religious training on students, even if such training amounts to nothing more than a short prayer at the beginning of the day. And the contention that such prayer would be fully voluntary and no child would be forced to participate is specious; considering that most children have an almost maniacal urge to be identical in every respect with one another, and that they conspire to either absorb or expel dissenters, any child who didn't participate would have a rough time of it indeed.

And I also imagine there will be more than enough teachers who will consider failure to participate either a challenge to their authority or a social maladjustment and will do everything they can to bring any little atheist in

their classroom into line. The first day a school district in which I lived imposed a form of religiosity on a child of mine would be the last that child would be under the supervision of that school district. Unless he got to bring a tree into the classroom, of course.

I would also issue this warning to those favoring directed prayer in schools: Considering the sort of test scores graduates of public schools have in science and math, and the profound ignorance most publicly schooled people have of literature and history, are you sure you want them to get their hands on religion? You are liable to foster a generation of Druids that way.

THE SECOND thing that has me concerned is all the fuss and bother over the United States extending diplomatic recognition to the Vatican, and the contention that it violates the separation of church and state. The whole thing is a pretty close call. While Vatican City is a sovereign state, it is a state that exists solely to promote the interests of the Catholic Church and is governed by the head of that church. Nevertheless, it is a sovereign state and since no other state is given or denied recognition on the basis of the reason for its existence, such a test should not be applied in this instance. ("Hey, are we gonna recognize France?" "Nah, we better not. We aren't sure why it exists. Might be religious or something.")

And if we are to deny it recognition because its head of state is also the head of a church, what are we to do about our relations with Great Britain, whose monarch is the titular head of both the Church of England and the Church of Scotland? If the Dalai Lama is returned to power in Tibet, shall we deny it recognition because he would be both the religious and political head of the country?

It would seem the protestant leaders such as Jerry Falwell who are protesting the move are really just suffering from a mass infusion of sour grapes because they don't have their own country. This is indeed an unforgivable oversight and deserves a quick remedy. I suggest giving them Fargo, N.D., where they can build their own capitol, print their own stamps, mint their own coins, join the U.N. and do all the things good little countries do. Then we should seal the borders.

I talked this all over with my tree, who said the situation was indeed puzzling and would I please get my cat Rose out of his armpit. He's a little hurt that no one has given him diplomatic recognition — even more so than having Rose in his armpit — but he'll get over it. And he's just as happy that no one will be dragging him into some stuffy classroom. Everything balances out in the end.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.



Letters

Prodding the press

To the editor:

Once again I look at my copy of The Daily Iowan and find that your editorial page has nothing on the story of the semester, i.e., the proposed 6 percent budget cut. So far you have managed only to repeat the position of the administration, which has proved over the last years that it hardly has education as its primary concern. Your readers, the students who pay for your paper through mandatory fees, need to be better informed about the effects this cut will have on their education. To get this information, you will have to do better than rely on the wire services or on (UI Vice President for Academic Affairs) Remington. I wonder if you could tell us what the 6 percent cut will mean in terms of how many T.A. positions would have to be cut, and whether our university could function with fewer T.A.s. In informal discussions my colleagues and I have decided that about 25 to 50 percent of the T.A. positions in the General Education program would be eliminated. Is this true? Can our in-house paper help us to find out? Come on people, there is really a story out there. Try. Investigating reporters are supposed to do that. It could be fun. It might even help inform the people.

Nicholas Peter Humy
1406 Broadway

Challenger cheerleader

To the editor:

With every passing day and virtually every statement he makes, it is

increasingly clear that President Reagan must be defeated next November. Fortunately, there is a candidate for president who has the intelligence, strength, experience and compassion to be an effective, energetic president who has the capability to defeat Ronald Reagan. Walter Mondale is that candidate.

The breadth of his experience surpasses that of the other candidates. Walter Mondale has consistently raised more money than all the other candidates in such key states as New York, California and Iowa, and has put together the best national organization of any candidate, consistently beating Ronald Reagan in polls in Iowa and across the country. The Iowa precinct caucuses are scheduled for Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. I urge you to attend your precinct caucus and support Walter Mondale.

If you would like to help with the Mondale campaign please call 351-9190 or come to our headquarters at 128 1/2 Washington St. Let's use our opportunity to participate in the caucus to send a signal and to begin the general election campaign against Ronald Reagan as a united Democratic party.

Ken Albrecht
Students for Mondale

Vouches for violations

To the editor:

Regarding Linda Schuppener's editorial on alleged treaty violations by the Soviet Union (DI, Jan. 26): I am surprised that violations, real or hypothetical, consisting of the repeated use of biological weapons, the

deliberate interference with U.S. verification procedures, the testing of one type of missile and the deployment of another are not considered serious by Ms. Schuppener. If our verification procedures really are working, why are we uncertain whether or not there are more than 100 SS-16 missiles deployed at Plesetsk? By what criteria should we partition a violation into stages?

Frank Jaeckle

Above the rest

To the editor:

In light of the recent defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in Congress, it has become crucial that women take an active role in the caucuses on Feb. 20. Women and men must support the candidate that will provide the strongest leadership on women's issues.

The press has treated the endorsement of Mondale by one women's organization as if they represent the views of all women. The media has overlooked the fact that women demand action, not campaign promises. The frontrunner promises the ERA and addresses human concerns in his speeches. However, upon careful examination of past legislative records on women's issues, it is obvious that Sen. Alan Cranston stands above all the rest.

Sen. Cranston's leadership has had a positive impact on the lives of working women, homemakers, older women, mothers and women veterans. His continued support for wage equity and

the battle against sex discrimination clearly makes him a leader on women's issues.

I encourage everyone who holds a commitment to women's issues to look beyond media images and take a serious look at Sen. Cranston's record. The best way you can show support for Sen. Cranston and his ideas is by participating in the Feb. 20 caucuses.

Gertrude MacQueen

Letters policy

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

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

State news

Midwest states meet in debate over location of radioactive waste dumps

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Officials from four Midwestern states Thursday began the delicate task of deciding where a new low-level radioactive waste dump will be located, but one representative said public uproar may make the job impossible.

As a member of the Midwestern Low Level Waste Commission, Iowa could be selected as the dump site for the other member states, said Steve Ballou, director of Iowa's Department of Water, Air and Waste Management.

A decision on the location, however, will not be made for months and perhaps years, he said.

Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan along with Iowa belong to the commission. Missouri is about to join and South Dakota, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Kentucky are considering participating.

Similar state compacts are being formed

around the country because after 1986 the three current waste dumps no longer have to accept out-of-state shipments.

Thursday's meeting was the first for the commission's host state selection committee chaired by Ballou.

THE PANEL MEMBERS plan to evaluate the factors involved in the decision and they may rank the member states according to their suitability, Ballou said.

Under the commission's charter, a member state can volunteer to be the host site but Ballou said "we won't assume that is going to happen."

Lovell Richey, a Minnesota environmental official, said his state publicized possible locations for a hazardous waste dump before a firm decision was made and the resulting public uproar made the selection "a nearly impossible task."

"People are genuinely frightened and

with some justification," Richey said. "But involving the public first before other criteria has been worked out just doesn't make sense."

Ballou said most states have open meeting laws that prohibit secret sessions, but he said a list of possible sites will not be made public until the locations have been narrowed down to the top candidates.

The officials did decide that health and safety factors will take precedence over costs when deciding on the location.

Karen Downs, a private consultant to the U.S. Department of Energy, said the storage facility will be like a major new industry employing 20-100 people and costing \$7 million to \$12 million.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who has made economic development his No. 1 priority, said that aspect about the waste site is a consideration, but he added, "I would prefer to see it located elsewhere."

Grassley supports restraint on taxes but fears budget process 'skewed'



Charles Grassley

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration budget drafters have ignored historical patterns that will "skew the budget process," U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Grassley, who sits on the Senate Budget Committee, made that assessment after analyzing the main provisions of President Reagan's 1985 budget proposal. The budget was released Wednesday. The president proposed a \$225.5 billion budget that contains record-high military spending and a projected \$180.4 billion deficit.

"I staunchly support the President's resolve to restrain taxes and spending and to stem the budget hemorrhage through spending control, not through higher taxes," Grassley said, adding he has concerns about the Reagan budget.

"Careful analysis of government economic projections during the past decade reveals dangerous patterns are being repeated by President Reagan's advisers in their budget," he said.

GRASSLEY SAID the budget is built on "unrealistically optimistic projections for the gross national product and employment, which would produce high tax revenues and low demands for welfare and unemployment benefits."

He had strong criticism for the administration's request for an 18-percent defense budget increase, saying "it's built on more faulty assumptions that more tax dollars will produce more and better defense, assuring improved national security."

Grassley said the Pentagon, "as much of the federal government, is so riddled with mismanagement that more dollars only assure more waste and bigger deficits. With cost-effective management, we could enjoy 20 to 30 percent more defense for the same tax dollars, which is why I'll fight to freeze defense spending."

The first-term senator pledges to propose an across-the-board budget freeze for the third year in a row.

EDB may threaten export grain prices

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa, the nation's top corn grower, would be unaffected by a move to destroy grain contaminated with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB, the state's agriculture secretary said Thursday.

However, Iowa officials are worried that "panic" abroad over reports of EDB-tainted grain could hurt export prices.

Published reports indicate Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus will recommend standards for acceptable EDB residues. The standards could force destruction of large portions of the nation's corn and wheat stores, and up to 13 percent of the grain-based foods in supermarkets.

But Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury said he doubts the new standards would lead to grain destruction in Iowa because EDB — ethylene dibromide — has not been used in the state during the past six months.

Testing recently revealed traces of EDB in corn from half the state's 99 counties, but Lounsbury dismissed those findings, saying none of the EDB amounts exceeded 6 parts per billion.

The pesticide is used as a fumigant for stored grain, but is used mainly in the processing of gasoline. EPA officials reportedly have decided to allow 500 parts per billion of EDB in grain, 100 parts per billion in flour and mixes and a range of 10 to 30 parts per billion

in ready-to-eat foods.

"I PERSONALLY feel comfortable (the EDB standards) will have no effect on the shipment of bulk grain," Lounsbury said. "I also doubt we would find anything (in Iowa) on random samplings of flour mixes."

However, Lounsbury and other ag officials said they are concerned about the "panic" EDB has stirred among trade representatives of foreign countries.

"Marketing could suffer in Iowa because the seeds of doubt have been cast in foreign buyers' minds," he said. "The psychological effects could be damaging from both the standpoint of consumption and the standpoint of sales."

Duane Skow, statistician for the U.S. Agriculture Department's reporting service in Des Moines, agreed the EDB could work to reduce prices of grain exports.

"Most of the reaction abroad is going to be negative," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Lounsbury said Iowa officials are considering running more checks for EDB in grain products on grocery store shelves.

"We have talked about the random buying of some product samples, muffin mixes and so on, but we have not pulled anything off the shelves," he said. "I see no reason to do that unless we get samplings showing highly visible residue."

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Sp Jones

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Things are going from bad to a beleaguered Iowa women program.

Late Thursday afternoon, Angela Jones informed H Coach Cathy Ballard and V Athletic Director Christine Gr she was quitting the team and ing to her native Australia.

Jones becomes the fifth p leave the squad this season. I juniors Martine Guerin and Ki

Frontline injuries concern Stringer

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

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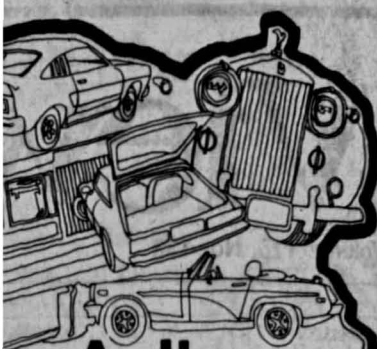
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See Stringer, page



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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, February 3, 1984

Jones fifth player to leave women's tennis team

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Things are going from bad to worse for a beleaguered Iowa women's tennis program.

Late Thursday afternoon, senior Angela Jones informed Hawkeye Coach Cathy Ballard and Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant that she was quitting the team and returning to her native Australia.

Jones becomes the fifth player to leave the squad this season. Last fall, juniors Martine Guerin and Kim Ruut-

tila quit the team, junior Mallory Coleman was kicked off the team by Ballard and last month, freshman Jennifer Forti was declared academically ineligible.

GRANT SAID THURSDAY night that, "I'm aware our tennis team has had a traumatic year," she said. "What really concerns me is that this will somehow hurt (Ballard's) professional reputation. There has been no one that has worked harder for Iowa than Cathy. I'm standing by our coach."

"What wasn't reported was the enumerable amount of phone calls I got in support of Cathy after the incident of last fall. In fact, I got a letter in her support from the team."

The Rockhampton, Australia, native made it clear that none of the prior incidents had anything to do with her leaving. "I'm just not happy with my own situation at this time," she said. "I'm not leaving because of my injury (she is recovering from a broken wrist) and I didn't break up with my boyfriend or anything like that."

"I FEEL LIKE I'll be letting my

teammates down but I just couldn't live with my situation," she said.

Grant said she will look into the problems the team is having. "I met with the team after the problems of last fall and they told me nothing was wrong," she said. "I don't know what the problem is but I can guarantee you that I will get to the bottom of it. This problem has gotten out of hand."

Jones transferred to Iowa last season from Cooke Junior College in Tyler, Texas.

Two of Jones' teammates, Sara Loetscher and Michele Conlon said

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 5B, 6B, 8B



Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B

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Thursday night that they were disappointed to see her leave. "It's just terrible," Loetscher said. "I'm very disappointed to see her leave but she had to use her own judgement and do what was best for her."

"I HATE TO SEE Angela leave because she is a good tennis player and a lot of fun to be around," Conlon said.

Both players agreed that any team concept is gone for this season and individual goals are the only ones that can be met. "All team concept has been lost," Loetscher said. "I don't

feel we still have a team. We just have to finish out the season as individuals and play to the best of our ability."

Conlon believes the focus of the season is going to change. "We're going to have to focus more on individual improvement the rest of the season," she said.

When reached at her home Thursday evening, Ballard had this to say. "I'm disappointed that Angela left the squad," she said. "We're definitely going to miss her."

When pressed for reasons, Ballard declined to comment further.

Frontline injuries concern Stringer

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a good thing center Lisa Becker and power forward Lynn Kennedy are playing quite well right now, because the Iowa women's basketball team is losing frontline players right and left these days.

First of all, the Hawkeyes lost forward Lisa Long to academic ineligibility. But the latest Hawkeye casualty is reserve center Cheryl Baker, who suffered torn ligament damage in her leg last Saturday in practice.

Baker, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Grinnell, Kan., is not expected to return this season, according to Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer. That leaves the 6-4 Becker as Iowa's only true center.

"IT'S MORE THAN thin at center," Stringer said. "What we've been doing is that our power forwards and our centers have been rotating positions."

"It really doesn't matter on the offense or on the defense. So the center is not really a center and neither is the power forward. Those positions flex."

Iowa, 9-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten, will take its rotating frontline on the road this weekend with games at Illinois Friday night and Purdue Sunday afternoon.

According to Stringer, Becker has been playing very well on the road for the Hawkeyes. But the freshman center who hails from nearby Cedar Rapids has put a lot of pressure on herself to perform equally well before the home fans.

"SHE HAS BEEN having some outstanding performances on the road," Stringer said of Becker. "But most of you who haven't seen her play on the road have been really positive of her here. It's good."

But last Friday in Iowa's 64-56 loss to Ohio State in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Becker had a miserable night, scoring only one point before fouling out.

"She's the kind of youngster that has so much sincerity and commitment that she wanted to play well — not only for the people of Iowa City — but for all of those who believed in her," Stringer said.

"I think it was very frustrating for her Friday when she didn't. I think she wanted to (play well) too much."

Before an Big Ten-record crowd of 6,499 last Sunday, Becker shot a blistering nine of 13 from the field, leading Iowa to a 54-50 upset win over defending Big Ten co-champion Indiana.

"THIS WAS THE best thing to ever happen to her — so many people to see her playing well," Stringer said. "I feel real good about that."

Not only is Becker getting better game by game, but so is Kennedy — just another of Iowa's many talented freshmen.

Kennedy has come into her own after the loss of Long two weeks ago. Against Indiana, Kennedy pumped in 17 points, hauled down 14 rebounds, snared nine steals and hit some clutch free throws in the waning minutes to secure the victory.

See Stringer, page 4B

Hawks' unlucky streak continues

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

As far as Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling is concerned, no poet or philosopher can explain why the Hawkeyes lost to Illinois, 54-52, in two overtimes Thursday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"There's no rhyme or reason why the Hawks lost tonight," said a frustrated and perplexed Raveling. "It's the most disappointing loss I've ever seen since seventh grade when I started playing."

"There is no way we should have lost," Raveling said. "We had enough opportunities — we just didn't take them."

Iowa did have opportunities to win in both regulation and the first overtime, but the overtime mystique that has plagued the Hawkeyes all year did them in again.

THE HAWKEYES utilized an old Bobby Knight maneuver, going to the ball-control stall with just over two minutes left in regulation. The game was tied at 44, and the Hawkeyes decided to go for the last shot.

But the Iowa players poked around for those final two minutes and before senior guard Steve Carfino knew it, he had to take an off-balanced, prayer shot at the buzzer. Of course, it didn't even touch the rim.

Raveling was asked at his postgame press conference why the Hawkeyes couldn't maneuver for a better shot at regulation's end. For the sake of a better retort, Raveling said, "I did a bad job of coaching."

The Hawkeyes had an opportunity to win at the end of the first overtime. Junior center Greg Stokes was fouled by Illinois' Efreem Winters with seven seconds left and Iowa trailing, 47-46.

STOKES WENT TO the free throw line and calmly sank the opening charity toss to tie the game. But the second bounded off the rim to an Illini player, who missed a half-court prayer sending the game into a second extra period.

The second overtime brought out the best in the Illini and the worst in the Hawkeyes. Iowa guard Andre Banks missed two open jumpers and seven-foot center Brad Lohaus was rejected on a lay in under the basket, signifying a sad end to a good Hawkeye effort.

To add insult to injury, Illinois guard Bruce Douglas hit the winning shot on the prayer of all prayers. After stealing the ball, Douglas drove down court for a lay up but was impeded by a Hawkeye defender. In mid air, Douglas spun around, tossed the ball towards

Illinois 54 Iowa 52 (2 OT)

Illinois (54)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf
Doug Altenberger	1	7	13	2	3
George Montgomery	2	6	14	13	4
Scott Meents	4	6	0	3	2
Quinn Richardson	2	5	2	2	3
Bruce Douglas	7	17	3	4	7
Efreem Winters	4	12	4	6	5
Tom Schaefer	1	1	0	0	2
Tony Wyszinger	0	0	1	2	0
Team				7	
Totals	21	54	12	21	39
FG%: 38.9%	FT%: 57.1%				

Iowa (52)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf
Greg Stokes	7	11	4	5	2
Michael Payne	3	6	9	7	3
Brad Lohaus	4	9	0	1	6
Todd Berkenpas	0	0	0	1	0
Steve Carfino	3	9	1	2	4
Andre Banks	3	6	1	2	3
Craig Anderson	0	0	0	0	0
Kenny Fullard	0	0	0	0	0
Johnny Fort	0	0	0	0	0
Team				6	
Totals	20	44	12	19	34
FG%: 45.5%	FT%: 63.2%				

Halftime: Iowa 29, Illinois 22
Technical fouls: Iowa bench, Illinois bench
Score after regulation: Illinois 44, Iowa 44
Score after first overtime: Illinois 47, Iowa 47
Attendance: 15,450

the basket and somehow swished it, giving Illini Coach Lou Henson his 400th career coaching victory.

"THAT'S THE SHOT we've been working on all week," Henson joked after the game when asked about Douglas' game winner.

But Henson credited his 400th win to last Saturday's four-overtime victory over Michigan for No. 399.

"This is old stuff for us," Henson said of overtime games. "That's what I told the team at the end of regulation. Lets just go out and play."

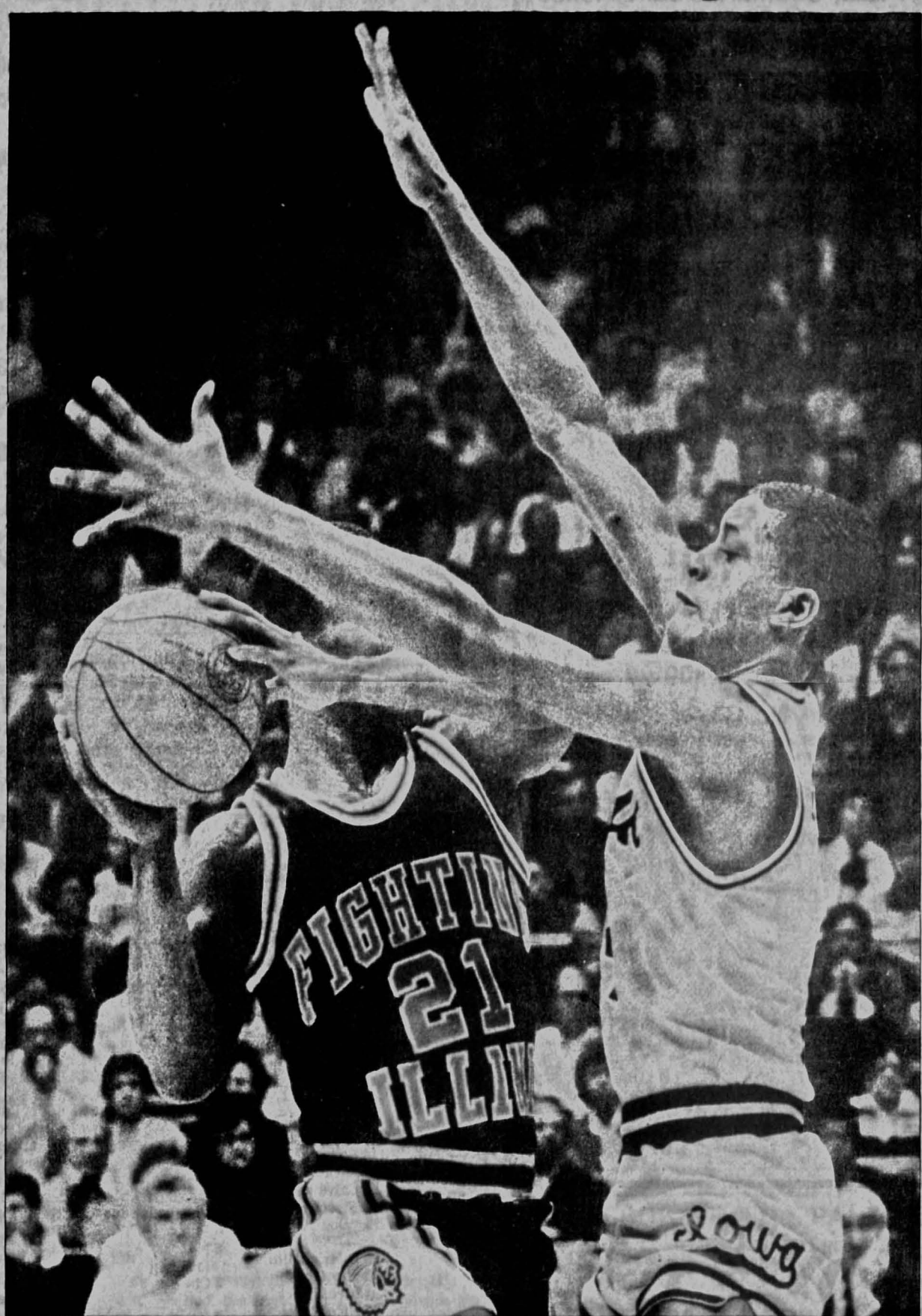
"The coaching staff felt comfortable and I think the team saw that and felt comfortable, too. When you play in overtime before, it's easier to play them again."

Iowa had a chance to win the game in the final 15 seconds of the second overtime, but an ill-advised long jump shot by Carfino missed its intended target. Carfino shot too early and Raveling wasn't pleased with the senior's shot selection.

"It certainly didn't help things," he said. "But we shouldn't have gotten to that point. We had the game won in regulation."

The loss drops Iowa to 2-6 in the Big Ten and marks the Hawkeyes' worst league start since the 1973-74 team went 1-6 to open conference play. The Hawkeyes are 9-9 overall.

Illinois forges into a tie with Purdue atop the league standings.



Iowa guard Andre Banks reaches out to stop the advance of Fighting Illini guard Quinn Richardson (21) during first half action of Iowa's 54-52 double-overtime loss to Illinois Thursday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Improved divers help Iowa's title chances

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

In a conference that dominates national diving, last season the Iowa men's diving team did not make much of a splash.

With only two divers, one of them a freshman, Hawkeye diving Coach Bob Rydze's team was not counted on for many points against Big Ten or any competition.

In fact, if the Hawkeye divers gained a score at all, both Rydze and Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton were pleased.

This year, though, Rydze and Patton are expecting a little more out of the divers and they are certainly responding.

The Hawkeyes are not only winning most of their meets, they are dominating a lot of the competition.

AGAINST NATIONAL diving power Indiana two weeks ago, Iowa sophomore Ira Stein swept both the one and three meter boards to the surprise of almost everyone, especially Hoosier Coach James "Doc" Councilman.

"The diving really hurt us," Councilman, who called the Hawkeye divers "weak" before the meet, said. "They dove well."

Why the Iowa divers have made such



Iowa diver Glen Galemmo practices his technique in the reverse dive from the three meter board Thursday morning in the Field House Pool before leaving for meets this weekend with Michigan, Michigan State, and Ohio State.

a quick turnaround in one year depends on who you talk to.

"Our two good freshmen help," Rydze said when referring to rookies

Glen Galemmo and Scott Smith. "Stein is a year older, and (senior) Tim Freed trained over the summer which he didn't do last year."

Although diving is basically an individual sport, Freed said togetherness also plays a part in any Iowa victory. "We look at each meet as a team ef-

fort," Freed said, "that's one reason for our success."

"WE DON'T PUT pressure on one guy to win. That's pressure you don't need. We look at it as four guys going out and winning as a team," Freed said.

Diving is unpredictable, and almost any competitor can win on a certain day, so the team concept can be of great help.

"The idea is that all four are very good," Rydze said. "I want them to feel that if they miss they don't have to worry, because someone else will pick 'em up."

While the Hawkeyes have been doing well this season and all four divers have won, they know their final exam will come March 1-3, at the Big Ten meet.

"Since the late 1920s the Big Ten has dominated the sport of diving like no other conference has done in any sport," Rydze said. "Big Ten divers have won 96 of 116 NCAA titles."

According to Stein, Iowa can compete with its highly rated foes. "We are as good as any diving team in the Big Ten," Stein said.

Duals against Michigan on Friday and Michigan State along with Ohio State Saturday will give a better indication of where Iowa is at, according to Rydze.

Sports

First-place Purdue looks to break jinx

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa City hasn't been too kind to the Purdue Boilermakers in recent history.

The Boilermaker basketball team hasn't won in Iowa City since 1977 when Purdue dropped the Hawkeyes, 81-70. "This is naturally a very important week for us," Boilermaker Coach Gene Keady said prior to Purdue's 52-44 victory over Northwestern Wednesday night. "We haven't played very well at either place the last few years."

With the win, Purdue raised its record to 7-1 in the Big Ten and 14-4 overall.

After Russell Cross defected to the NBA following last season, most people wrote off the Purdue season. The Boilermaker line-up may lack experienced big men, but it certainly isn't short on guard talent.

THE BOILERMAKERS' backcourt of 5-foot-9 Steve Reid and 6-1 Ricky Hall may be one of the most dangerous duos in the Big Ten. Reid is scoring 11.9 points per game and Hall has been averaging 11.8 points per game.

The success of the duo isn't because of selfishness; Reid has 75 assists for the year while Hall has had 68.

Hall is seventh in the Big Ten in field goal percentage. The senior has been shooting at a 51.7 percent clip. That is

some five percent behind the shooting pace of Iowa's Greg Stokes in conference games. Stokes, who is third in the league in field goal percentage, is shooting at a 56.9 percent clip.

"It's unusual that you would have two point guards of their ability because you probably wouldn't recruit two players like that," Keady said about Hall and Reid. "You would be afraid that they would get in each others' way. Over the last couple of years they have grown together as a unit."

FILLING THE CENTER position occupied by Cross is 6-8 Jim Rowinski. The senior is Purdue's leading scorer in Big Ten action, averaging 16.4 points per game. Rowinski, seventh in the league in scoring, was held scoreless at Northwestern. He is also the Boilermakers' leading rebounder in Big Ten action, hauling in an average of 7.7 boards per game.

Rounding out the Boilermaker front-line are junior college transfer Mark Atkinson and senior Greg Eifert.

The Boilermakers' James Bullock also has been seeing considerable action lately, including pouring in 14 points in a reserve role against Northwestern. Bullock entered the game after Rowinski got in early foul trouble.

The Iowa-Purdue series has been marked by close games over the years.

Purdue vs. Iowa

Probable starting line-ups

Iowa

Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior
Brad Lohaus, 7-0, Soph.
Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior
Steve Carfino, 6-2, Senior
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2, Junior
Coach: George Raveling
Record: 9-9; Big Ten, 2-6

Purdue

Mark Atkinson, 6-7, Junior
Greg Eifert, 6-7, Senior
Jim Rowinski, 6-8, Senior
Ricky Hall, 6-1, Senior
Steve Reid, 5-9, Junior
Coach: Gene Keady
Record: 14-4; Big Ten, 7-1

Time and place: 3:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Series: Purdue leads, 54-49
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City and KFMH, Muscatine.
Television: MetroSports via KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KTIV, Sioux City and KIMT, Mason City.

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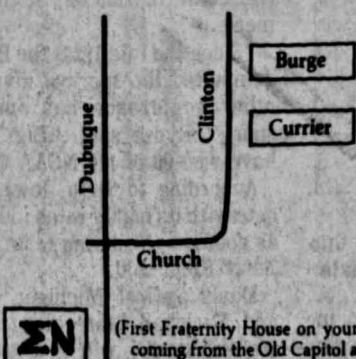
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Spartans end long losing streak

United Press International

Kevin Willis scored 15 points Thursday night to power Michigan State to a 72-67 Big Ten victory over Michigan.

The win snapped the Spartans seven-game losing streak and raised their Big Ten record to 2-7 and overall mark to 8-10. Michigan, which has lost five of its last six games, fell to 4-5 in the conference and 12-7 overall.

Elsewhere, Ohio State beat Wisconsin, 85-74, Illinois kept pace with Purdue by a 54-52 double-overtime win over Iowa and Indiana remains in the title hunt with a 67-54 romp at Minnesota.

After taking a 36-30 halftime lead, Michigan State drove to a 42-30 advantage in the first two

Big Ten roundup

minutes after intermission.

THE WOLVERINES, BEHIND the clutch shooting of Eric Turner, cut the Spartans' lead to 56-55 with five minutes, 27 seconds remaining but the Spartans allowed Michigan only four shots in the final three minutes and converted six of nine free throw attempts.

Willis led the Spartans with 15 points and Sam Vincent and Ken Johnson each added 12 points.

At Madison, Wis., Tony Campbell matched his season high with 29 points and Troy Taylor added 19 to lead Ohio State to its fifth consecutive Big Ten triumph.

The Buckeyes, 12-6 overall and 5-3 in the conference, also got 13 points from Ron Stokes. The Badgers, 7-10 and 3-5, were led by Scott Roth with 22 and Cory Blackwell, the Big Ten's leading scorer, had 20.

At Minneapolis, Steve Alford scored 20 points and Mike Gioni had 18 to pace sharpshooting Indiana to a 67-54 win.

The Hoosiers, 13-5 and 6-2 in the conference, missed only one of their first 10 field goals to start the second half.

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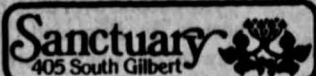
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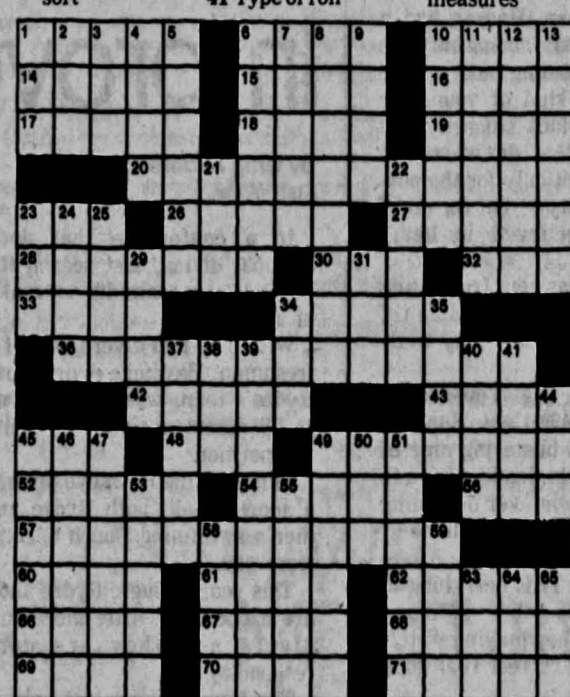
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Garbo's was Grand
- 6 Poet laureate Lewis
- 10 Golf shot
- 14 Mitchell name
- 15 Woody's son
- 16 Gown fabric
- 17 Lazarus and Calvé
- 18 Fleece
- 19 "Don't tread —"
- 20 Dietrich film
- 23 Shoot the breeze
- 26 Nice school
- 27 North Sea feeder
- 28 Worthless cycle
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- 56 Sentence interrupters
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- 71 What a farrier does
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- 45 They're best when al dente
- 46 Beethoven's Third
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
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66 Field measure
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Sports



Iowa women's swimming C laughs with senior breaststro

Tri-capt Iowa to

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior tri-captain Michelle Iowa women's swimming i obscurity to respectability in Hawkeye. For three of those tain" has appeared in front o

The breaststroker from Ge held a part of the Iowa captain seasons. "My sophomore year people my age on the team a with some seniors," she said.

There wasn't a lot of p sophomore season for Thoma Deb Woodside, who recruited ter the 1980-81 season. Thoma been coming.

"WE JUST DIDN'T have thought maybe she would be l The Hawkeyes finished ninth season.

Ironically, Thomas was pa committee that hired current I nedy. "It was getting to be l really needed a coach," she hired, I know he didn't expect "He told us he would fight fo we would show up," she said. to show up and I think he wa with our finish."

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Olympic denies h

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Informed of a story that Boston Globe Thursday that commissioner, Ueberroth str

"I think there will always b accurate. I have not talked to about baseball. I've seen a lot

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Sports

streak

Wis., Tony Campbell matched his high 29 points and Troy Taylor added 10 to State's fifth consecutive Big

10-6 overall and 5-3 in the conference. The Hawkeyes got 13 points from Ron Stokes. The team's 3-5, were led by Scott Roth with 13 points. Blackwell, the Big Ten's leading scorer, scored 20 points.

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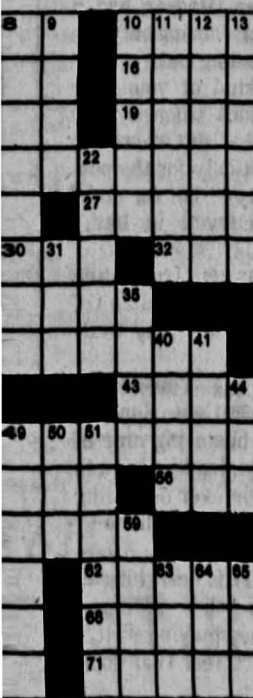
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63 Dancer Michio
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measures



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Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy laughs with senior breaststroker Michelle Thomas

before practice Thursday afternoon. Thomas will end her home career Saturday against Minnesota.

Tri-captain Thomas enables Iowa to gain respectability

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior tri-captain Michelle Thomas has seen the Iowa women's swimming program come from obscurity to respectability in her four years as a Hawkeye. For three of those years the title "captain" has appeared in front of her name.

The breaststroker from Germantown, Tenn., has held a part of the Iowa captainship for the past three seasons. "My sophomore year there were a lot of people my age on the team and I was elected along with some seniors," she said.

There wasn't a lot of promise entering that sophomore season for Thomas and her teammates. Deb Woodside, who recruited Thomas, resigned after the 1980-81 season. Thomas knew it might have been coming.

"WE JUST DIDN'T have any recruits in and I thought maybe she would be leaving," Thomas said. The Hawkeyes finished ninth in the Big Ten that season.

Ironically, Thomas was part of the interviewing committee that hired current Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy. "It was getting to be late in the year and we really needed a coach," she said. "Once he was hired, I know he didn't expect much the first year. He told us he would fight for pool time if he knew we would show up," she said. "Of course we wanted to show up and I think he was pleasantly surprised with our finish."

Iowa finished eighth in Kennedy's first year and jumped up to fourth last season. This year the Hawkeyes are one of the favorites for the Big Ten title. Thomas knows where the credit belongs.

"COACH HAS a lot of experience in swimming and along with Jim (assistant Coach Richardson) they have brought in some good swimmers," she said.

Don't think for a minute that Thomas is just a leader out of the water. "Michelle held the school record in the breaststroke before (Wenche) Olsen arrived," Kennedy said. "Michelle has been a very consistent swimmer for us and has proven to be a

hard worker."

In a sport where winning titles and setting records, Thomas has an interesting theory on the what her goals are. "The coaches have helped make swimming fun for me," she said. "I'm not always looking to finish first or get my name in the paper. I just want to swim the best possible race I can each time out."

ALL OF HER accomplishments in the pool and in the classroom (where she will graduate in May with a degree in social work) have had special guidance. "Christianity has played such a big part in my life," she said. "It gives me a fresh perspective on life."

"Sometimes you can become too wrapped up in swimming, school and other things," she said. "It helps put my life into the proper focus." This weekend's duals against Illinois State and Minnesota will be Thomas' last in the Field House Pool. "I know my last meet will be Saturday but I just try to block it out," she said. "I know I'll be a little sad but this has been the best year I've ever had in swimming and I'll never forget it."

Final home meets for Iowa

The No. 13 Iowa swimmers close their home season when Illinois State and Minnesota invade the Field House Pool this weekend.

Illinois State will be in for a 3:30 p.m. meet on Friday and the Gophers will swim on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Four Iowa seniors, Michelle Thomas, Nancy Vaccaro, Donna Strilich and Roberta Higgs will be making their final home appearances.

Hawkeye Coach Peter Kennedy expects two tough meets this weekend. "Minnesota isn't ranked but they should be," he said. "They beat (No. 19) Nebraska and Wisconsin, which are two good teams."

Kennedy believes the meet could go down to the final relay. "It just depends where the points swing. It should be a heck of a meet."

Illinois State "could give us a lot of difficulty," according to Kennedy. "They have some real good swimmers."

Olympic president Ueberroth denies he may replace Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, remains one of the leading candidates to replace Bowie Kuhn as commissioner of baseball.

It was reported by United Press International at the winter meetings last December that Ueberroth and James Baker, White House Chief of Staff, had emerged as the finalists for the commissioner's post.

Nothing has changed since then. Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's Search Committee, affirmed that Thursday.

"I will not deny or confirm anything because there's nothing to confirm or deny," said Selig, reached by UPI in Milwaukee. "There is no new commissioner."

UEBERROTH, WHO IS in charge of preparing for the 1984 Summer Games to be held in Los Angeles beginning July 28, is playing in the Bing Crosby celebrity pro-am golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., this week.

Informed of a story that had appeared in the Boston Globe Thursday that he had been chosen as commissioner, Ueberroth strongly denied it.

"I think there will always be speculation. It is not accurate. I have not talked to anyone on the Globe about baseball. I've seen a lot of reports of possible

candidates. It (the selection of a new commissioner) sure hasn't been made at this point as far as I know," Ueberroth said.

Bob Lurie, owner of the San Francisco Giants and a member of the Search Committee, also is playing in the tournament and supported Ueberroth's statement.

"I KNOW HE HAS not been named or selected," said Ueberroth. "All I can say is there has not been a commissioner named. I know when it is decided it won't be held a secret very long. A lot of people are possible candidates."

Kuhn, who resigned as commissioner last August after it became apparent he would not be able to muster enough support to succeed himself in the post, has twice been asked to stay on as commissioner on an interim basis in order to give the Search Committee time to find a successor.

Although the search has taken longer than expected, Kuhn made it clear at the winter meeting that he would not stay on past March 1 because of other commitments.

Other members of the Search Committee are Edward Bennett Williams, Baltimore; Dan Galbreath, Pittsburgh; Charles Bronfman, Montreal; N.E. Hardy, Toronto; George Argyros, Seattle; and John McMullen, Houston.

IM wrestling tournament will boast 9 classes of high caliber athletes

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The top intramural wrestlers at Iowa will meet in nine championship matches on Saturday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It (the tournament) is after the basketball game and before the Oklahoma wrestling meet Saturday," intramural graduate assistant Michelle Ralston said. "We will start at 6 (p.m.)."

In the 126 weight class, junior Robert Montgomery, who defeated the defending champion in the semifinals, will meet sophomore Jack Engelken, who was fifth in the 1981 Iowa high school state tournament. Engelken was runner-up at 126 last year.

In the 134 weight class, second-year law student Jerry Parkinson, a former wrestling coach at Lead, S.D., will meet senior

Intramurals

Scott Jenkins.

Jenkins compiled a 43-7 record through his freshman and sophomore year at Burlington High School and placed fifth in the Class 3A, 98-pound division in the 1978 state tournament.

IN THE 142 weight class, junior Jerry Towers, who was three-time state qualifier, defeated the defending champion in the semifinals and will meet senior Joel Thompson. Thompson was a four-year wrestler at Swisher, Iowa. He was also a district champ at 98 pounds.

In the 150 pound division, junior Glenn Olson, the 1981 Illinois State champion at

128 pounds and the most valuable wrestler in the intramural tourney last year will meet sophomore Dave Roan.

Roan, from Traer, was a two-time state qualifier and clinched sixth place in the 1981 state tourney and also placed second in the intramural contest last year at 142 pounds.

At 158, John Campana, from Des Moines, will take on John Capecci, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, Ill.

At 167, Tom Irwin, the defending intramural champ at 167, will wrestle Leo Hamman.

Mike Johnson will take on Bill Walls for the championship at 177 while at 190 John Guhin will wrestle Brian Brazell. In the heavyweight division, Chuck Calamari will take on Dave Fincham to round out the intramural tourney.

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Sports

Iowa ready for young Wolves

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

When a very young Michigan men's gymnastics team comes to town tonight for a 7:30 p.m. dual with Iowa at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, you might expect a rout.

Don't.

First-year Wolverine Coach Bob Darden said his 1-3 team is rapidly improving and he looks for further improvement this weekend. Michigan posted its highest score of the year, a 264.8, in a loss last weekend at Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes, 1-2 in dual competition, are coming off of a big win over defending Big Ten co-champion Illinois and a 275.5 score.

"MICHIGAN WON'T BE a

pushover," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "They are traditionally a power and they beat us last year. That was probably the only meet we should have won last year that we lost. It's nice having this meet before going to Ohio State next week."

Dunn said Iowa will be using a different line-up than in the previous meets.

"I'm not really looking for an improved team score this week necessarily because we're changing around our line-up a bit," he said. "That will give us a chance to rest Ron Rechenmacher a little bit because he did injure elbow in the Illinois meet and it will give our alternates competitive experience so they'll be ready when they're needed. I do think the line-up we have in will be capable of scoring a 276."

DARDEN, HOWEVER, IS looking for a bigger team score. "Our main goal is to increase on the score we had last weekend," he said. "We just want to build on what we have been getting."

The Wolverines are led by senior Merrick Horn, who scored a 55.15 in the all-around competition last weekend. Darden said that Horn has been doing "a terrific job."

Freshman Lenny Lucarelli will get his first dual meet start of his career against the Wolverines. The North Babylon, N.Y., native will see action in at least three events; the floor exercise, the vault and the horizontal bar. Aaron BreMiller and Stu Breitenstein will join Dan Bachman in the all-around competition.

SENIOR KYLE SHANTON will see competition in the floor exercise, the

parallel bars and the horizontal bar. "I want to be consistent on my events," Shanton said. "I've gained a lot of confidence since November and I'm confident I'll do well."

Dunn will also go with Joe Leo and either Bob Leverence or Paul Bengtson on the pommel horse, Mike Tangney on the still rings and Joe Petricek on the parallel bars. Several spots are still up for grabs, according to Dunn.

The meet will be Iowa's first home competition of the year and Dunn expects the crowd will see some improvement over last year's team.

"Even at this point in the season, I think that people will see some improvement over what they saw last year," Dunn said. "The gymnasts they followed last year will be stronger and more confident."

Hawks top New York prep's list

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

There's a good chance that prep grid star Joe Mott, of Union-Endicott High School in Endicott, N.Y., will sign a national letter of intent with Iowa during the early signing week, which begins Feb. 8.

"I'm 99.9 percent sure that he will be there, (Iowa)," Endicott football Coach Fran Angeline said.

The 6-foot-5, 212-pound linebacker, Angeline said, comes from a very prestigious eastern prep program.

Recruiting

"Joe comes from one of the top football programs in New York and the East, for that matter. Union-Endicott is usually ranked in the top 10 in the state."

The first team all-state senior, who also plays defensive end and offensive tight end is being recruited by many other universities ranked in the top 20 polls after last season, including,

Miami (Fla.), Penn State and West Virginia.

"JOE MOTT HAS been one of the most widely recruited football athletes ever from this area," the Union-Endicott mentor said.

According to Angeline, his tie to Iowa developed well before Mott was recruited by Iowa. "There's a tie in with Hayden (Iowa Coach Fry) and a tie in with Iowa," Angeline said. "Hayden Fry and I were on the same clinic staff in the spring of (19)80 in Binghamton, N.Y. The clinic was for

coaches across the nation. He and I both lectured."

Although Angeline felt honored to work with Fry, he himself was given an honor at the clinic. "I felt very honored to be in the same clinic with Hayden," he said. "At that clinic I was also voted National High School Coach of the Year."

The tie with Iowa comes in with rival Iowa State. "I had produced a starting quarterback at Iowa State in the mid-70s," Angeline said. "Tom Mason started for Iowa State under Earle Bruce, who coaches for Ohio State now."

Stringer

But the biggest improvement in Iowa is the play of the guards. Looking at the final statistics sheet following the Indiana game, Stringer said, "the significant thing here is that we only had 12 turnovers, and I think 10 of them came in the first half."

"That's the difference," she added.

SENIOR GUARD Angie Lee has a reason for the backcourt's improved play.

"We've been concentrating a lot on our ball-handling," she said, "trying to keep our heads up, to look inside — for who else, when you have Lisa Becker

and Lynn Kennedy in there."

The Hawkeyes are currently tied with Illinois in the league with 3-4 marks. The Illini, led by junior center Kendra Gantt, are 9-8 overall. Illinois has defeated the Hawkeyes in eight of the last 11 encounters, including two

identical 71-69 victories last season.

Purdue is 5-12 overall and 1-6 in the conference. The Boilermakers are led by juniors Amy Porritt and Jennifer Isom. Iowa split with the Boilermakers last season, winning at home and losing in West Lafayette, Ind.

Continued from page 1B

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Arts and e

T.G.I.

Movies on campus

Spilled Children. Le Francophiles, this 1977 harried screenwriter's family, only to find him Director Bernard Tavernier films, spices this film dynamic visual style. Fr

The Draughtsman's C managed to acquire a nu recent releases that neve theaters (who claim t "unavailable"). Look for every weekend at the offering is a delightful Fr Greenaway that has everyone on both sides of

Sunday at 9:15 p.m., Sat The Warriors. The stre with danger for The Warr caught on the wrong side brought him recognition a some of the theaters it Look out for the Basel Come out to pla-ay! Fr

In the Realm of the Se highly-charged study of part and parcel of a passio between two people. (Ja Oshima tells the story in also aesthetically satisfy Friday at 9:30 p.m.

The Student Nurses. S Corman once again fills scholars and teenagers an Oddly enough, this original was directed by a woman any nurse will tell you, "N Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Forbidden Planet. Mo runs a one-man dictators that he may meet the same the planet, the Krels. This the Bijou is based loo Tempest and features a m some excellent animation and Robby the Robot, wh stardom. Saturday at 10:1 p.m.

Anna Karenina. Anna (to be alone," but her g (Basil Rathbone), isn't ab sight. This slow-paced Tolstoy's novel is serv Saturday matinee at 3.

Movies in town

Reckless. One of those Flashdance in a small town Terms of Endearment.

Brooks often falls back tricks... (but) the perform and, in an actors' film, that stumble." (C. Wyrick, 1-25

Silkwood. "Moment by n unusually literate movi corruption of the industry even contributes to the m family." (R. Panek, 1-24)

Mickey's Christmas C turgid short cartoon is a delightful feature length ca the feature. Cinema I.

The Big Chill. "The in among these old friends sameness after a while, and up-and-punchline patter themselves, becomes pre Panek) Cinema II.

Uncommon Valor. "If U been made in 1955, John starred in it... add some mediocre acting, and you Uncommon Valor." (C. Wyr

Yentl "Barbra Streisand natural storyteller. Yentl f end, when Streisand turns morality play." (R. Panek, 1

Art

At the UI Museum of Librorum," an exhibit of interesting medical texts, r the 1984 Faculty Exhibitio March 18; and the Grant Wo showing continues through

The Italian Masters 1400-1 at the Cedar Rapids Museum 18.

"Contemporary Issues showing at the Arts Center in opens Sunday at 2 p.m. and Joanne Axtmann has a sol the International Center, lo floor of the Jefferson Buildi Feb. 18.

Music

The Tri-City Symphony d direction of UI faculty mem featuring piano soloist Pet concerts this weekend in th and Saturday's performance place in Centennial Hall, Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee is a Auditorium in Davenport. include music by Mozar Brahms.

Faculty Recital: Frederic Richard Bloesch, piano. Sun Recital Hall. Songs by Br program, which is free and Music in the (UI) Museum School orchestra performs Admission is free.

Theater

University Theatres' produ Mama continues its succe weekend with performances Sunday night at 8 in Mable

The Iowa City Community run of The Arkansas Bear, children's playwright Au performances tonight at 7 Saturday and Sunday, at 1

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. Rockabilly puts it down but real, throu The Crow's Nest. Chitown in for a two-night stand.

Sanctuary. Austin, Texas, Haisley strums and grins th The Mill. The ineffable blu pours forth from the Mill stag

The Vine. Iowa City's performs a solo stint, on Sat

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Spoiled Children. Les enfants gates to you Francophiles, this 1977 French film features a harried screenwriter who tries to escape from his family, only to find himself thrust in the public eye. Director Bernard Tavernier, a big fan of American films, spices this film with fast-paced and a dynamic visual style. Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Draughtsman's Contract. The Bijou has managed to acquire a number of critically praised recent releases that never come to the downtown theaters (who claim that the films are just "unavailable"). Look for these "unavailable" films every weekend at the Bijou. This weekend's offering is a delightful French film debut by Peter Greenaway that has garnered praise from everyone on both sides of the Atlantic. Friday and Sunday at 9:15 p.m., Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

The Warriors. The streets of New York are alive with danger for The Warriors, a Coney Island gang caught on the wrong side of town. Walter Hill's film brought him recognition and started gang fights in some of the theaters it was originally shown in. Look out for the Baseball Furies. "War-e-orst! Come out to play!" Friday at 7:30 p.m.

In the Realm of the Senses. "An introspective, highly-charged study of the obsessions that are part and parcel of a passionate sexual relationship between two people. (Japanese director Nagisa) Oshima tells the story in a direct, unflinching yet also aesthetically satisfying way." (J. Voland, 2-3) Friday at 9:30 p.m.

The Student Nurses. Schlock producer Roger Corman once again fills the theaters with film scholars and teenagers and his pockets with cash. Oddly enough, this originator of "The Nurse Films" was directed by a woman (Stephanie Rothman). As any nurse will tell you, "Now this won't hurt a bit."

Forbidden Planet. Morbius (Walter Pidgeon) runs a one-man dictatorship on Altair-4 but finds that he may meet the same fate as the last rulers of the planet, the Krels. This thoughtful SF favorite at the Bijou is based loosely on Shakespeare's *Tempest* and features a miniskirted Anne Francis, some excellent animation by Walt Disney Studios, and Robby the Robot, who later moved on to TV stardom. Saturday at 10:15 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Anna Karenina. Anna (Greta Garbo) may "want to be alone," but her goofy husband, Karenin (Basil Rathbone), isn't about to let her out of his sight. This slow-paced MGM adaptation of Tolstoy's novel is servicable but uninspired. Saturday matinee at 3.

Movies in town

Reckless. One of those films that's "available." Flashdance in a small town. Campus I.

Terms of Endearment. (Director James L.) Brooks often falls back on standard sitcom tricks... (but) the performances are just too strong and, in an actors' film, that's what makes it run or stumble." (C. Wyrick, 1-25) Englert.

Silkwood. "Moment by moment, Silkwood is an unusually literate movie. In Silkwood, the corruption of the industry roughly parallels, and even contributes to, the meltdown of the nuclear family." (R. Panek, 1-24) Astro.

Mickey's Christmas Carol/The Rescuers. A turgid short cartoon is added to the already delightful feature-length cartoon. We'll go to see the feature. Cinema I.

The Big Chill. "The initially engaging patter among these old friends slips into a sitcom sameness after a while, and the rhythm of the set-up-and-punchline pattern, if not the jokes themselves, becomes predictable." (11-21, R. Panek) Cinema II.

Uncommon Valor. "If Uncommon Valor had been made in 1955, John Wayne would have starred in it... add some pretty routine direction, mediocre acting, and you get the picture of Uncommon Valor." (C. Wyrick, 1-16) Campus II.

Yentl. "Barbra Streisand shows the knack of a natural storyteller. Yentl falters only toward the end, when Streisand turns the story into a feminist morality play." (R. Panek, 1-16) Campus III.

Art

At the UI Museum of Art: "Ars Medicum Librum," an exhibit of rare and artistically interesting medical texts, runs through Sunday; the 1984 Faculty Exhibition continues through March 18; and the Grant Wood/Marvin Cone joint showing continues through March 5.

The Italian Masters 1400-1800 exhibit continues at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, through April 18.

"Contemporary Issues," a new multi-media showing at the Arts Center in downtown Iowa City, opens Sunday at 2 p.m. and runs through Feb. 25.

Joanna Axtmann has a solo exhibit on display in the International Center, located on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. It will run through Feb. 18.

Music

The Tri-City Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of UI faculty member James Dixon and featuring piano soloist Peter Orth, gives three concerts this weekend in the Quad Cities: Friday and Saturday's performances (at 8:30 p.m.) take place in Centennial Hall, Rock Island, and Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee is at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Davenport. All three programs include music by Mozart, Saint-Saens and Brahms.

Faculty Recital: Frederick Crane, bass, and Richard Bloesch, piano. Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Songs by Brahms make up the program, which is free and open to the public.

Music in the (UI) Museum (of Art): the West High School orchestra performs on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater

University Theatres' production of *I Remember Mama* continues its successful run over the weekend with performances tonight, Saturday and Sunday night at 8 in Mable Theatre.

The Iowa City Community Theater continues its run of *The Arkansas Bear*, a new play by noted children's playwright Auran Harris, with performances tonight at 7 and two each on Saturday and Sunday, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. Rockabilly legend Sleepy LaBeef puts it down but real, through Saturday.

The Crow's Nest. Chitown rockers B.B. Spin step in for a two-night stand.

Sanctuary. Austin, Texas, autoharpist Lindsay Haisley strums and grins through Saturday.

The Mill. The ineffable bluegrass of Wheelhorse pours forth from the Mill stage through Saturday.

The Vine. Iowa City's own Rich Webster performs a solo stint, on Saturday only.



Los Lobos members Conrad Lozano, David Hidalgo, Cesar Rosas, and Louie Perez.

Los Lobos spread culture with TexMex rhythm 'n' roll

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

We want to bring people together and show they have something to gain from all cultures. It's great to look out onto the dance floor and see people of all races and backgrounds having a good time together. To me, that's a statement in itself. — Los Lobos drummer Louie Perez

LOFTY AND, it seems to me, right sentiments like these are great — if you've got the chops to back them up. Fortunately for America and, specifically, those dance-crazed folks who made up the Oasis audience Wednesday night, Los Lobos does indeed have the chops — and how.

These four Chicanos, from a center of Mexican-American culture in America (East L.A.), have brought something very special to the current pop scene with their TexMex/oldtimey-hard rhythm 'n' rock: their natural sense of idiom and their blistering intensity.

And something else, something entirely extramusical: a sense that everybody, no matter if they be English, Nigerian, Chicano, Lebanese or Iowan, can make music that people will respond to. Los Lobos' corrillons and ballades, while unquestionably new and different to most of the Oasis audience, were accepted as fully as if they were polkas (and, what with David Hidalgo's accordion wailing away, they weren't all that far off). The manner of their presentation, bracketed as they were with classic '50s rhythm 'n' rockers, made it incredibly easy — and incredibly fun — to swallow.

What's hard to understand is why it took Los Lobos so long to make a splash. They've been playing together since 1976 without a personnel change and, while that goes a long way towards explaining their tightness, their reputation in L.A. has been a large one for years (I saw them in the Palace Ballroom on Whittier Blvd. — now, of course, defunct — in 1979 and the joint was packed). So why so long to come to Iowa City?

There's a couple of reasons. First, they were

Night life

without anything remotely approaching a national recording contract (they now record for X's old label, Slash); and second, they were an "ethnic" act (and therefore hard to book) in that they didn't do Top 40-AOR-type stuff.

FAR FROM IT: what's more, these guys are killers live. When Hidalgo isn't playing accordion or his demented Don Ho-meets-Leo Carillo slide, he contributes crunching, screaming guitar, and Cesar Rosas, the other guitarist (who totes a gigantic electrified 12-string when TexMex is the name of the tune) matches him twang for twang. Bassist Conrad Lozano has fingers that must be made of steel, because his rolling, fluid lines kept up all 100-plus minutes long. And drummer Perez had an emporium of rhythmic styles to call upon.

An added (and unexpected) treat was the appearance of Blasters saxman (and the band's coproducer) Steve Berlin, who, switching off between tenor and baritone, added authority to the R & R numbers and an odd rightness to the Latin tunes. When Los Lobos Plus One ripped into "This Is It," all the fire of The Blasters themselves came smashing out from the stage.

Los Lobos' appearance here reiterates the notion that pop music is currently undergoing a healthy fragmentation: the monolithic grasp of unenthusiastic, mediocre and highly conservative rock is loosening and "fringe" bands like Los Lobos are stepping into the breach. It's all for the good, because this way everybody gets a chance to try things out — to see if a new kind of music fits their tastes or not.

And when these "new" bands appear on the scene bearing notice of the relatively recent appreciation of ethnic musics, as well as real honest-to-gosh talent — why, that's a statement worthy of some serious celebration.

Perkins fined for possession

LONDON (UPI) — A court Thursday fined Anthony Perkins, star of the movie *Psycho*, \$142 for possession of marijuana and LSD, which he imported to Britain to use for relaxation from a strenuous work schedule, his lawyer said.

"I've never claimed to be a perfect person," Perkins, wearing a three-piece brown suit, said after pleading guilty in an eight-minute trial at Uxbridge magistrates court.

The American movie star was the second show business personality in two weeks to be caught at London's Heathrow Airport with drugs. Linda McCartney, wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, was also convicted of illegally importing marijuana.

Perkins, who starred in the classic Alfred Hitchcock thriller *Psycho*, its recent sequel *Psycho II* and many other Hollywood films, was arrested Sunday when he flew in from Los Angeles for the filming of a British television series, "The Glory Boys."

PROSECUTORS SAID the small quantities of drugs with a total street value of \$21 were found when Perkins' luggage was searched by customs officers.

They said two small packets of marijuana were found in his trousers and the chemical hallucinogenic LSD was discovered impregnated in pieces of paper found in a bottle of vitamins.

Perkins' lawyer told the court that Perkins had never advocated the use of drugs, had a dignified and conservative public image and planned to use the confiscated items to relax from a strenuous work schedule.

Perkins told reporters, "The imperfections of a man in the public eye will always be under closer scrutiny than the imperfections of a man on the street. I understand that and I accept responsibility for my actions."

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Arts and entertainment

'Senses' explores obsession with highly-charged passion

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

IT'S BEEN A thorny, evasive question since "French postcards": What defines pornography? Is it a matter of "eye of the beholder"? Is it any graphic representation of sexual activity? Or is it indeed an attempt to subvert the ambitions of an entire gender?

Like many other basically insoluble questions, it depends on whom you go to for answers. People whose mores were shaped in the pre-War II era might say any graphic display of sexuality is pornographic (but they might not). People who lived through the Summer of Love, either as a child, a teen-ager or a young adult, might suggest that any expression of affection is valid, while more active persons would decry the general brutality displayed toward women in most kinds of erotic imagery, either cinematic, literary or even poetic.

In the Realm of the Senses, a 1976 film by Nagisa Oshima (who recently scored a modest success with the partly English-language Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence), cannot be considered pornographic by any of the standard retests of the term. It is an introspective, highly-charged study of the obsessions that are part and parcel of a passionate sexual relationship between two people. Its concerns are psychological and emotional, and the means Oshima has used to pry these highly-guarded personal secrets out of their shells is graphic sexuality.

IT HAS ALWAYS seemed to me that in films that cannot be considered anything but pornography (Deep Throat, The Devil in Miss Jones, and so on), sexual activity was the only "message" in that the film's plot, setting, characters and so on existed for the sole narrative purpose of setting up a sexual encounter — which was then lingered upon in almost real time.

This Oshima film, on the other hand, not only has a real tale to tell (the story of the geisha Sada and her mounting obsession with not only the sex of her lover Kichi but with the symbols of his sex — his genitals, his clothes, his "power" and, eventually, his life) but it also tells it in a direct, unflinching yet also aesthetically satisfying way.

Oshima takes every chance to place the actors in a stultifying, claustrophobic environment — yet often times the camera is above the scene, allowing us to observe almost passively the explosive eroticism taking place below us. Further, the camerawork is consistently beautiful; there are no extreme close-ups of grinding genitals here, but instead the sexual content is always put into a narrative frame.

THERE IS ALSO a historical element to the story: set in 1936 imperial Japan, the Rising Sun is often referred to as a symbol of a nation gone passionately wrong. Not only does the Rising Sun symbolize the coming storm of World War II — it also foreshadows the bloody end of Sada and Kichi's involvement.

In the Realm of the Senses deals with the repression of women, not only in 1936 Japan (where it was extreme) but in human society generally. While Kichi is free to reflect on the passing of an infancy



Eiko Matsuda and Tatsuya Fuji

Films

In the Realm of the Senses

Produced by Anatole Dauman. Written and directed by Nagisa Oshima. Music by Minoru Maki. Bijou-rated X. In Japanese with English subtitles.

Sada.....Tatsuya Fuji
Kichi.....Eiko Matsuda

Showing at the Bijou, tonight at 9:30

regiment, Sada is free to reflect only on his absence. Yet in the film the tables are violently turned: Sada, having become progressively obsessed with Kichi's sex as opposed to his human erotic wholeness, begins by partially strangling him (as a test of his sexual power) and ends by violently castrating him and carrying his genitals around Tokyo with her until she is institutionalized as insane.

There's more to Oshima's story besides these things, too; the man has obviously done his Freudian/Jungian homework and the music, by Minoru Maki, adds immeasurably to the isolation with its wailing flutes and stark kotos. And the acting, especially Tatsuya Fuji's tortured and torturing Sada, is really first-rate.

The least you can do tonight is to come and see the film, and judge for yourself what "pornographic" entails — or doesn't. If you decide all this might be too much for your sensibilities, you'll be missing a wonderful film.

B-movies cut it to the bone

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

THE STORY sounds outrageous. Aaron Lipstadt, an intelligent and witty doctoral candidate, interviews Roger Corman, an intelligent and witty Stanford and Oxford graduate, as part of his dissertation. Soon Lipstadt is out of school and directing a cheap Blade Runner rip-off called Android, starring Klaus Kinski. The inside of the spaceship is simulated with thousands of Big Mac containers. One small step backward for film, one giant leap into Hollywood for Aaron Lipstadt.

Everyone wants to make that giant leap. Candace Reckinger, a Chicago native who'd never learned to drive, found herself in Los Angeles when her application to graduate film school at UCLA was accepted. After graduating, she applied for a job at Corman's New World Studios in the summer of 1982.

FROM ALL OUTSIDE signs, New World Studios was "the place to be." Starting with its formation in 1970, Corman's studio had become known as "the exploitation studio with a difference." That difference was young, talented directors who would add a little something extra to the exploitation. "It was exploitation with a twist," said Reckinger. "To a cheap drive-in entertainment they'd add a feminist message, or they'd be politically progressive, or they'd just make the violence or sex so outrageously excessive."

Many of today's hot directors got their first notice under Corman: Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese, Peter Bogdanovich and Joe Dante, to name a few. And now Reckinger was hoping to add her name to the list.

Four months later, the phone rang in her apartment. "New World Studios. If you want work, come in today or tomorrow. We've got a job for you as an apprentice editor in the trailer department."

If New World was the place to be, the New World trailer department was the place to break into directing a feature film for Corman. Joe Dante and Allan Arkush had started out in the trailer department. Later, when they told Corman they'd make the cheapest movie ever produced at New World, Corman jumped on the offer. Dante and Arkush, using outtakes from other New World movies and shooting a little extra footage, managed to pull off a coherent movie that was actual funny, and for only \$60,000. The result, Hollywood Boulevard, will be shown at the Bijou on Feb. 29 and March 1.

The road for Reckinger was not to be so smooth. The first problem encountered as an employee of Corman's New World Studios was simply Corman's much discussed penny-pinching. If he could save a dime here or there, he'd do it, even if that meant the crew couldn't possibly get the job done, much less done right. So in the post-production facility where Reckinger worked, there was an unwritten law that said you'd hire the amount of people you needed to complete the film or the trailer and hide the expense somewhere in the budget. Reckinger was one of those hidden expenses.

IF THE TRAILER department was the place to be, you couldn't be there when Corman came by to visit the studio. Especially if you were a "hidden expense." But Reckinger didn't know this the first day

Films

Corman visited the studio when she was working. Corman never liked direct confrontations, so later that afternoon, a call came from the MO (Main Office, a plush, comfortable location where Corman and his small circle of friends gathered, far removed from the grungy studio). "Give that girl working on post-production a week's notice. We can't afford her."

Reckinger was fired that day. The next day, she was rehired as a member of the special effects staff, and returned to her job in the trailers department. She'd learned her lesson. Now, every time word came along that Corman was on his way over to the studio in his shiny, black Lotus, Reckinger, along with a good portion of the staff, would head for the beach or Rose's Cafe. For hours Reckinger would sit sipping tea, occasionally walking outside to the phone booth to call and see if Corman had left yet.

"It was very boring and very disorganized," said Reckinger, remembering those moments idly spent sipping tea. But even working in the trailer department, things weren't as exciting as they had been in the middle and late '70s. The head of the department was a technical perfectionist. "He was just trying to make technically nice trailers," remembers Reckinger. "He was trying to turn grade Z films into grade A films, and it just doesn't work that way. Dante and Arkush tried to be creative with what they had, but (the head of the department) was trying to do the impossible. It wasn't a real buzzing place. A bad atmosphere."

NEW WORLD was in both financial and creative trouble. Corman had lost much of the innovation that had spurred New World onto more fascinating worlds in the '70s, and now the studio had become a clearinghouse for cheap and unimaginative imitations of real movies. "There was even this cheap Road Warriors rip-off. Something about wild trucks in outer space. It was real bad," said Reckinger. But Corman took every film he made very seriously. He knew they'd make money. But they weren't making enough.

Reckinger, working on the trailer for Sorcerer, one of the worst, and the last, films ever produced by Corman at New World, found the job unchallenging and depressing. She quit her job after two months of hiding and hard work.

Corman sold New World that summer to two businessmen and Gary Coleman. He's now formed a small movie company called Millennium that puts him closer to the creative edge and away from the administrative aspects of movie-making.

Reckinger moved away from the Coast, finding herself back in the Midwest. She's currently an assistant professor in Broadcasting and Film at the UI.

And Sorcerer went on to become one of the top six grossing films in the Midwest. Just like Roger knew it would. Sounds outrageous, but it's true.

The Bijou is presenting a series of films produced by Roger Corman this semester. One of the series, Student Nurses, plays Saturday night at 8:30.

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TUTOR, Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325. 3-2

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Oh Mindy! Happy Birthday! Love, Chris, Beth, Frances

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Send resume to: Joan Sussman, Associate Research Scientist, Weeg Computing Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-10

Project: Intelligent/Videocassette. • Extent: 20 hours per week • Necessary Expertise: BASIC, experience with microcomputers (primarily the IBM PC) and Primes • Desired Familiarity: Video equipment • Duties: Instructional programming (including tutorials, simulations, and retrieval)

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NEED male roommate (non-smoker) to share two bedroom Coralville apartment, near shopping center, on busline. \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907. 2-21

MATURE female preferred co-ed co-op, 222, 2nd month plus utilities. 337-7217. 2-9

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room furnished or unfurnished, close-in, apartment is furnished. 354-5512. 2-18

685/MONTH plus 1/3 utilities, female, non-smoking, share nice 2 bedroom apartment behind Hwy-6, Coralville, busline, laundry, 351-3995 after 6 p.m. 2-9

MALE to fill large bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment by February 11. AC, refrigerator, double bed, furnished, \$150 plus utilities. February rent negotiable. 337-4253. 2-15

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Hilltop Street in east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing. 2-15

FEMALE, own bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment, AC, DW, laundry, busline, \$133/month, available March 1. 337-6031 after 5:30. 2-22

MALE, non-smoking, to share new 2 bedroom apartment, on busline, rent negotiable. 337-4253. 2-15

REALLY cheap! Quiet convenient female, own room, quiet convenient apartment. 351-6746. 2-15

DISTINCTIVE apartment in renovated Victorian, close mornings or see Randy at Things Afternoons. 2-15

FEMALE to share large bedroom, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, February rent \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. February rent negotiable. Evenings and weekends 337-4578. 2-15

ONE roommate needed to share new 2 BR condominium apartment. Dishwasher, central air, heat, sundeck. Electricity included. \$225/month. Call Brent 354-0074. 2-4

SUBLET, own room, good location, share with 3 males. \$100 or 2-16

OWN room in large house on Brown Street, \$165. 354-4229. 2-8

NONSMOKING Christian female grad/professional to share two bedroom apartment close to hospital. Call 351-0556. 2-14

FEMALE, non-smoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment, \$116.25/month, own washer/dryer, 1/2 bath, minor cooking facilities, private entrance, 8 miles from town. \$125, utilities included. 644-2601. 2-9

ROOM in house, \$154, ask Kris or Jim, 354-6578. 2-9

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, \$153.25 plus 1/3 utilities, own room, \$154-6802 after 5. 2-9

OWN bedroom, close in 3 bedroom apartment, close to the east, rent negotiable. 337-6072. 2-9

SHARE 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, AC, heat and water free. 354-3991 evenings. 2-9

FREE Feb. rent! Real nice Emerald Court apartment. Need one female roommate. Own room, microwave, pool, busline, laundry, close to campus. 354-3528. 2-9

TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room, 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 2-24

REDUCED rent, close to campus, own room. 337-7392, 337-2635. 2-3

SHARE beautiful 4 bedroom house with 3 others. 3 beds, close to busline. \$150. 338-5055. 2-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room, new, on busline, laundry, \$99 per month. 338-0850. 2-8

M/F to share apartment, heat/water furnished, across from Zoology. Call Steve days 351-8123 or Edith 338-0215. 2-7

FEMALE: Own bedroom, unfurnished. Close to campus, on busline. AC. \$212/month plus electricity and telephone. Renting student preferred; others considered. 354-4580 after 4 p.m. 2-7

OWN room in four bedroom house, on busline, washer and dryer, available immediately. \$125 plus utilities. 354-1868. 2-9

SHARE large two bedroom, busline, cable, laundry, all utilities paid, less electric, will sublease. 354-6515. 2-8

OWN room in 3 bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 351-1150 anytime. 2-16

FEMALE wanted to share upstairs apartment with 3 other females, own room, \$115 plus utilities, close-in, on busline. 338-7837. 2-8

OWN room in large three bedroom apartment, \$150/month, on busline and walking distance. 354-7018. 2-9

MALE non-smoker, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, laundry by stores, on busline. \$167.50. 351-7907. 2-7

Two roommates for three bedroom house, deck, gas grill, one block from school and Arena. Available Feb. 27. Call 354-0912 after 5. 1-31

FEMALE, \$107.50, 1 bedroom, non-smoking, Coralville, bus. After 8 p.m. 338-0999. 2-21

FEMALE non-smoker, close, \$120 plus deposit. Karina, 354-8497 or 353-6249. 2-8

2 ROOMMATES needed for new 3 bedroom apartment right across from school and Arena. Available Feb. 27. Call 354-0912 after 5. 1-31

OWN room, share nice house with laundry, parking, rent \$100. 354-8497. 2-13

BEFORE to share (\$140) or own bedroom (\$210 negotiable), nice location close to downtown. Call 338-9542. 2-6

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 351-6264. 2-6

SHARE house with 2, own room \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-9968. 2-6

MALE roommate wanted, duplex, own room, laundry, dishwasher, 1/4 bath, \$131-3444. 2-16

ROOMMATE for new, two story furnished house. \$195 monthly. Free garage, AC, dishwasher, Double garage, pets allowed. Call 351-8803 after 8. 2-8

OWN bedroom, bottom half of house, near Mercy Hospital, laundry, parking, rent \$100. 351-438 early mornings, evenings. 2-8

NONSMOKING roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, 626 S. Van Buren, Apt. 12. 351-7578. 2-24

FEMALE, non-smoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment, \$116.25/month, own washer/dryer, 1/2 bath, minor cooking facilities, private entrance, 8 miles from town. \$125, utilities included. 644-2601. 2-9

ROOM in house, \$154, ask Kris or Jim, 354-6578. 2-9

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, \$153.25 plus 1/3 utilities, own room, \$154-6802 after 5. 2-9

OWN bedroom, close in 3 bedroom apartment, close to the east, rent negotiable. 337-6072. 2-9

SHARE 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, AC, heat and water free. 354-3991 evenings. 2-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, rent negotiable. John Johnson, 354-2681 evenings. 2-15

SUBLET two bedroom in newer 4-plex, drapes, appliances, garage, W/D, free hot water, busline, children/pets welcome. 337-4711, 351-7918, 351-2271. 2-16

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment in Coralville, on busline, conveniently located. \$330. Call 337-7352. 2-14

LARGE sunny two bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus. \$180. 337-8205. 2-15

IMMEDIATE sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, bus, laundry, full facilities. Close to University Hospital. 354-6392. 2-7

FREE one week rent, spacious country life, children and pets welcome, on busline, laundry and cable hook-up, parking and storage available. BRIDGE GARDEN APT. 351-8404. 2-14

3 BEDROOM, close-in, AC, dishwasher, heat/water paid, 626-2359 (local call), 354-6392. 2-7

SUMMER sublet, fall option, spacious, three bedroom, close-in, heat/water paid, AC. 338-6071. 2-14

NEW 2-BR near hospital, generous room, carpeted. Call 338-9997. 2-7

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, available immediately. 354-7853, 353-4967 (Debo), 351-3

Arts and entertainment

Where's LaBeef? He's at the Oasis

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

ROCKABILLY is back in style. New bands such as the Stray Cats and stalwarts from the golden age of rock like Neil Young have put on their cat clothes and started jumping. But the best stuff is always the original. Sleepy LaBeef, who will be performing at Gabe's Oasis tonight and Saturday, is one of the first rockabilly rebels.

LaBeef has played professionally for more than 30 years, and has been a recording artist since 1957. His first sides for Starday were hard-twangin' rave ups like "Baby, Let's Play House" and "Tore Up." He also recorded some of his own compositions such as "Lonely" and "All the Time." Despite the excitement these discs generated, it was not LaBeef's records that made him popular. LaBeef earned his reputation as a wild live performer who could whip a crowd into a frenzy.

At 6' 6", LaBeef is a big man with a big bass voice. He plays his guitar as a lead and a percussion instrument. He slaps it and twangs it till one wonders why the strings don't break and the wood doesn't shatter.



Sleepy LaBeef

Night life

"The only kind of music that I care about is the kind that makes the goosebumps come out on your skin," says Sleepy LaBeef, appearing at Gabe's Oasis tonight.

Yet LaBeef can play the softer stuff too. Like many early rockabilly artists, he grew up singing church songs and gospel. When the mood suits him, LaBeef has been known to croon one of the old-time numbers he learned as a child.

THE PROBLEM with so much of the current rockabilly revival is that many of the musicians are too concerned with playing it right, and the end result always seems kind of sterile. The Stray Cats sound as if they had a computer plot out the right chords and then just strummed them according to the chart. Real rockabilly is always unpredictable because it incorporates so many types of blues, soul, gospel, hillbilly, country and

pop can all be found in any good rockabilly tune. One never knows where the artist will be heading next.

"The only kind of music that I care about is the kind that makes the goosebumps come out on your skin," says LaBeef. Whether he's rocking hard or playing soft, he always aims to make the listener respond. LaBeef is a consummate entertainer who can capture the spirit of a crowd and send them into a frenzy. His appearances at the Oasis are just the thing to get Iowa City out of the winter doldrums.

'Beloved' stands up to criticism

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI PLAYWRIGHT Michael Weholt said Dearly Beloved, the UI's entry in the American College Theater Festival this year, is a play intended to make its audience think. On a recent trip to St. Louis for the second round of festival competition, it was the audience that made the playwright think.

According to Terry Walcutt, Weholt's assistant director for the restaging done before the trip, 80 percent of the audience was offended by the play, and one-sixth did not return after intermission.

On the surface, the play is a blatantly sexist, racist, morally decadent and sexually perverse comedy. It is rather visually shocking in that one character is clad in only a pair of red briefs for the second act.

"I thought it was terrible," said Gary Hobbs, chairman of the theater department at Drake University in Des Moines. "It was intended simply to offend. I didn't talk to anyone who liked it."

"It was the only comedy I've ever sat through where more people groaned than laughed, and any laughter was almost an embarrassment," he said.

YET THE THREE judges for the



Keiko Shimosato, Michael Kachigwe, Greg Lindeman and Philip Thompson star in Dearly Beloved, an adult farce by UI playwright Michael Weholt.

Theater

competition were unanimously enthusiastic about the play.

"I think there's definitely a playwright here," said David Hammond, an acting professor at Yale University. "Nothing offends me in theater except boredom. I was not bored with his talent."

Bob Hedley, head of the UI theater department, said Dearly Beloved does not represent the "regular fare" of theater departments, but shows what college theater ought to be doing. He said that if the play is chosen to move on to Washington — the final step in the competition — it will probably have the same problems there because of its experimental nature. An understanding of the play must reach the audience on an individual basis, said Hedley.

Walcutt said he heard the play referred to as "an incredible attack on liberal values." Because of the stereotypes and situations involved, the audience is forced to examine its own prejudices and attitudes.

"PEOPLE CAN say, 'I like fags. I like Asians. I like blacks.' But in the play they may see how they really treat them, and at that point the people in the audience will either relax and laugh at themselves, or they will say, no, I will not watch that. Even if they have the negative reaction, they are forced to realize what made them react. They have to face their false morals," Walcutt said.

Hedley felt the reactionary reviews the play received in St. Louis were beneficial to the cast, teaching them the hard way, that the fairly open-minded atmosphere in Iowa City is not universal.

"Just because they do theater doesn't mean they're necessarily liberal," Hedley said.

Weholt explained that the hostile reaction to his play in St. Louis did not bother him.

"The response of the three judges was so effusive that it doesn't matter what the Philistines say. But it does make me worry about the state of American theater," he said.

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19:103	Soc. Sci. Fund. Comm.	60:1	Anatomy
19:130	Legal & Ethic. Iss. in Comm.	61:164	Gen. Microbiol. (14.50)
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FOR ORGANIZATIONS INTERVIEWING FEBRUARY 20 - 24

Monday, February 20

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