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Weather



Today, expect snow in the morning. High in the teens. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low around 5 below. Wednesday will be partly cloudy. High 15 to 20.

The perfect candidate

The search is still on for a new director for the UI's affirmative action program, but officials say the decision will be made by May. Page 3A



Long's decision

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long will announce today whether he will turn professional or remain a Hawkeye for one more season. Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 5, 1985

Criticism of Reagan's budget crosses party lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's proposed 1986 budget encountered Democratic criticism Monday along with objections from some key Republicans concerning increased defense spending at the cost of domestic programs.

"This is a fantasy budget," Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said. "It does not attack the deficit. It accommodates it."

Reaction

Hatfield said the administration's strategy was to seek "the highest possible defense figure rather than a responsible compromise. A freeze on defense spending remains the absolute minimum requirement."

Senate Republican leader Robert

Dole of Kansas said it is "still too early" to tell what would happen on the requested budget of \$973.7 billion.

Dole said he hopes to trim the defense budget — scheduled for a 5.8 percent increase after inflation — by 3 percent, but said further cuts would have to be made elsewhere to contain the deficit.

THE PROJECTED \$180 billion deficit "is simply too large," said Rep.

J.J. Pickle, D-Texas. "We must do better, and we can do better if we freeze spending across the board."

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois called Reagan's plan "a good springboard for action by the Congress," but noted, "No president's budget recommendations have ever been enacted in their entirety and there will be no exception to the rule this year."

Reagan's bid to cut back a wide

array of social programs while hiking Pentagon spending was rejected on several fronts.

"When government cuts programs that are an investment in America's future, the priorities are wrong," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia declared.

"Millions of poor children will no longer get a free school lunch if the president's budget is approved," said Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chair-

man of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

"THE QUALITY OF LIFE for virtually every elderly person in America would decline under this proposal," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

"Farm and rural programs account for 3 percent of all federal expen-

See Budget, page 8A

Councilors propose increasing their pay

By Dawn Ummel
 Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council informally agreed Monday night to raise the salaries of the six councilors and Mayor John McDonald. The council also decided to consider establishing a policy that would create automatic pay increases every two years.

"I suggest we raise it 15 percent for the councilors and 20 percent for the mayor," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said at a special informal meeting to discuss the city's Capital Improvements Program for the next five years.

Councilors serve four-year terms and are currently paid an annual salary of \$5,000. The mayor is paid \$6,000 annually. The council and the mayor last received raises in 1983 after collecting salaries of \$4,200 and \$4,800 respectively for 10 years.

Erdahl also proposed implementing a plan in which the council would receive raises of 4 to 5 percent every two years.

"You'd be a lot better off following the policy you have," City Manager Neal Berlin said. Currently, the council can review its salaries every two years and does not have to follow a set schedule of increases.

Berlin said the public looks less favorably on an established policy for raises than it does on an informal review periodically.

ERDAHL SAID the 20 percent raise for the mayor's job, which would bring the salary to \$7,200, is a "reasonable figure."

"It's not that much that somebody will be mayor for the amount of money," he said. "Nobody should suffer economically for being involved in the mayor's job. It should be such that it's not a substantial sacrifice to the family."

McDonald, who voted in 1982 against the raises that took place in 1983, said he has "changed his mind somewhat."

"My reasons to vote against it two years ago were silly reasons, I guess," McDonald said.

"Our representatives and senators seemed to vote themselves raises about every year. People seem frustrated because they have no control. Our body has more direct contact with (the public) and we want them to

See Council, page 8A



United Press International

Going ape

Freddie, a 5-month-old gibbon who was rejected shortly after birth by his mother, tries to find a little com-

panionship by cuddling a stuffed toy ape in his cage at Benson's Wild Animal Park in Hudson, N.H.

Bill proposes \$7.2 million for regents

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

UI administrators enthusiastically endorsed legislation introduced Monday by an Iowa House of Representatives subcommittee earmarking \$7.2 million in earnings from a proposed state lottery for the state Board of Regents next year.

The legislation, which was approved by the House Education and Agriculture Research Subcommittee, calls for the three regents universities to use the lottery earnings for a variety of programs designed to spark economic development in Iowa, said subcommittee member Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon.

He said a partial list of these programs include "endowments for faculty chairs, conducting studies and research, establishing centers and purchasing equipment."

UI President James O. Freedman called the subcommittee's bill "terrific."

Freedman said he is "very pleased with the amount of money" the bill sets aside for the regents universities and "the kinds of things where the money will be directed to be spent."

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach — who helped compile \$20 million worth of funding requests the UI presented to the subcommittee last month — said the bill represents "great news."

While Regents President S.J. Brownlee shared the enthusiasm of UI officials concerning the amount of money the regents could receive, he voiced concern about the mechanism the bill suggests for allocating these funds.

According to Varn, the bill would allocate the \$7.2 million in lottery revenues to the Iowa Development Commission. The board would not receive these funds from the commission until it decides which proposals to fund at each of the regents universities.

"I find that arrangement a little unusual," said Brownlee. "The regents usually work directly with the General



Rich Varn

Assembly."

But Brownlee said the board "could probably live with" the plan and praised the subcommittee members for recognizing the regents universities' ability "to produce results."

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the UI "will draw upon the proposals we have already put together" when it asks the board for funding from the lottery revenues.

FOR THE PAST several weeks Freedman has stressed that using lottery earnings to establish several endowed professorships at the UI would help strengthen Iowa's economy, as well as the UI, by attracting distinguished scholars.

Freedman said he will continue to emphasize to the regents that "we have made endowments for faculty the heart of our proposal."

Brownlee predicted the board probably will not discuss how the lottery revenues will be divided between the three regents universities until the bill is passed by both houses of the Iowa Legislature.

Varn said he believes the subcommittee's bill may gain approval in the House quickly.

Pointing out that the House leadership has put the bill on the

See Funding, page 8A

Area churches ready to be sanctuaries for refugees



The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling

The Rev. Gil Dawes speaks to a crowd in the Iowa City Public Library Monday night. He is the pastor of Faith United Methodist Church, which has been declared a public sanctuary for Central American refugees.

By Mary Boone
 Staff Writer

Despite the recent indictment of 16 church officials involved with a national movement to harbor illegal aliens from Central America, three area churches stand strong in their desire to be public sanctuaries for the refugees.

"We don't know when the refugees will get here," said Georgia Teal, a member of Iowa City Faith United Church of Christ. "They could get here next week, or they could get here in two months. We just have to continue to be patient and supportive."

A meeting outlining progress made toward establishing public sanctuaries at Faith United Church of Christ and Iowa City Friends Meeting was held Monday night and was attended by approximately 60 people.

"In September we met to see if there

was interest in the sanctuary movement," said Jim Rosser, a member of Iowa City Friends Meeting. "There was no sanctuary here in the area at that time and now there are three just between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City."

ROSSER SAID Faith United Church and Iowa City Friends Meeting "have been working very closely on this effort, even before our intentions were made public in December." He added the two Iowa City congregations will initially sponsor one family of Central American refugees and the search for long-term housing, food and money for the family is "well under way."

Faith United Church will also be involved in the Overground Railroad, a program sponsored by the Mennonite Church. The network, which works to legally bring Central Americans to Canada — where they are considered refugees by that country's government

— will begin in Iowa City after the initial sanctuary family arrives here.

Jesus Campos, who moved to the United States from San Salvador, El Salvador, in December 1983, spoke to the group of the "true and bitter reality" of his homeland.

"In El Salvador, one refugee is produced each two minutes," Campos said. "One refugee each two minutes is a statistic that makes El Salvador the principle producer of refugees."

UNDER THE U.S. Refugee Act of 1980, a refugee must demonstrate a "well-founded fear of prosecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion."

Currently, the U.S. government considers people coming to the United States from El Salvador and Nicaragua "illegal aliens."

"Their word is illegal alien," said

the Rev. Gil Dawes, of Faith United Methodist Church in Cedar Rapids. "The U.S. government thinks Central Americans who leave their country are coming here for economic reasons. They say 'illegal alien.' We say they're refugees."

Dawes, whose church became the first in Iowa to declare itself a public sanctuary, recently returned from Corpus Christi, Texas, where he testified in the pre-trial hearing for Jack Elder, Elder, a Roman Catholic layman, was arrested for transporting refugees from a bus station in Mexico to a church in the United States.

THE CEDAR RAPIDS clergyman was called to testify on the biblical basis and religious motivation for sanctuary. Elder's case went to trial and he was found innocent on all counts.

See Sanctuary, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Iraqi jets hit seventh ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi warplanes set a Greek-registered oil tanker on fire with a missile Monday as the ship steamed toward Iran's main oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, shipping officials said. This ship was the seventh confirmed hit this year in Iran and Iraq's Persian Gulf "tanker war," which was overshadowed by a week of fierce fighting along their 733-mile-long border.

New Zealand bars warship

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand, whose government has banned all nuclear-powered and armed ships from its ports, said Monday it has rejected a second request by the United States to allow a U.S. warship to dock next month.

Pope returns, lights go out

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A massive power failure knocked out the electricity and television and radio stations throughout Lima late Monday at the exact moment Pope John Paul II returned to a local airport from a trip to northern Peru.

Gibraltar blockade ended

GIBRALTAR — Spain ended a 15-year blockade of Gibraltar at midnight by opening its border with the tiny British colony to allow the free passage of people, vehicles and goods.

Soviet spy satellite crashes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Soviet spy satellite launched Jan. 23 failed to reach proper orbit and burned up over Rumania two days later, it was reported in Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine Monday.

U.S. loses weather satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another weather satellite has failed, leaving the nation without a 22,300-mile-high satellite to watch storms develop off the west coast, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Monday.

Quoted...

Gannett showed you it can do quality color on newsprint. The Register is mechanically about as lousy as you can find. The color is atrocious. If you look at their color, it's embarrassing, and it's too bad because they've got a hell of a photo staff.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Who to call

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Armed robbery reported at Seville

By Greg Miller and Charlene Lee Staff Writers

Iowa City police received a call Monday of an armed robbery that occurred at the office of the Seville Apartments on West Benton Street at 5:09 p.m.

An undetermined amount of money was taken by two black males, according to police reports.

The first suspect was armed with a black automatic. He is described as 5-foot-6 and wearing a ski mask.

The second suspect is described as 6-2 and wearing a padded winter-type coat and a ski mask. The two forced two female employees into a back storage area and then fled in an unknown direction.

The case is currently under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

Cited: Three men living in Hillcrest Residence Hall were charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief by UI Campus Security over the weekend after they were observed discharging fire extinguishers.

Jeffrey Wayne Mumm, 20, of C204 Hillcrest, was charged early Saturday morning while Chris Wehr, 19, of N444 Hillcrest, and Douglas C. Boyd, 18, of N327 Hillcrest, were both charged early Sunday morning.

Police

Theft charge: Brent William Posivio, 21, of 320 N. Dodge St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center Friday afternoon.

Theft charge: Antonia S. Garcia, no age listed, of Muscatine, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Sunday afternoon.

Theft report: Gary Moeller, 2038 Ninth St. Apt. 52, is offering a \$25 reward for the return of some property that was stolen from his car.

Moeller reported to Iowa City police that while his 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass was parked on Washington Street early Sunday morning, someone stole his carrying case, headphones and battery pack from his car.

The report states that the items, valued at \$90, are used for converting his car cassette player into a "Walkman."

Theft report: Sherri Brumbaugh and Jennifer Jablonsky, both of 114 E. Fairchild St., reported to Iowa City police that their coats were stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., early Friday morning.

Brumbaugh's jacket, valued at \$100, is described as a two-piece reversible jacket with a vest that is blue on one side and gray on the

other:

Brumbaugh's sweater was in the jacket and is described as gray with blue snowflakes. The jacket also had a pair of black gloves in the pockets.

Jablonsky described her jacket, valued at \$185, as a black, knee-length coat with snaps on the side. Jablonsky had a pair of black leather gloves, valued at \$30, in the jacket.

Theft report: Robert Pavlicek, H110 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police that his black leather coat, valued at \$80, was stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on the night of Feb. 2.

Theft report: Tom Riley, 1122 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, reported to Iowa City police that his white and brown Chevrolet Citation four-door was stolen from the Ecumenical Towers parking lot, 320 E. Washington St., between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Feb. 2.

Theft report: Rebecca Burdette, 316 Fourth Ave., Coralville, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday evening that her calculator, valued at \$120, was stolen from Kate Daum Residence Hall.

Accident report: A UI vehicle driven by Jeff Vansteenburg, 1232 Burnes Ave., was allegedly struck by a vehicle driven by H. Jane Vest near the Oakdale Campus Friday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage to Vest's vehicle is estimated at \$450, while damage to the UI vehicle driven by Vansteenburg is estimated at \$50.

Courts

By Tamara Rood Staff Writer

Jerry Lee Eyman, 39, of 443 Peterson St., made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Feb. 3 on Interstate 80, police observed that Eyman's vehicle had pulled onto the shoulder and Eyman was near the passenger door "urinating on the ground," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge was set for Feb. 21. Eyman was released on his own recognizance.

John M. Tutor, 19, of 747 Rienow Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Feb. 3 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

After he was warned on Feb. 3 to hold down the noise in a room in Rienow, Tutor "came to the door and was playing a harmonica," court records state.

A charge of third-degree criminal mischief was filed Monday in Johnson County District Court against Jeffrey David Tellin, 19, of Cedar Rapids.

On Feb. 3, Tellin allegedly used his shoulder to push down the door to a room in

South Quadrangle Residence Hall, leaving the door "splintered around the lock," court records state.

Bradley V. Logan, 22, of 2108 Miami Drive, made an initial appearance Feb. 2 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, second offense.

Logan was charged Feb. 2 after police received a complaint of a vehicle "driving recklessly" on Washington Street. Police then observed Logan's vehicle entering the First National Bank parking lot, where it "accelerated, slid and swerved," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Feb. 21. Logan was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections. He was also charged with reckless driving.

Paul Terry Harper, 45, of 205 1/2 Sixth St. Apt. 2, Coralville, made an initial appearance Feb. 3 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Feb. 2, police were called to Baxter's RV Center, Ltd., 9th Street and Quarry Road, Coralville, because of a "possible drunk driver who had just backed into a camper," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Feb. 12. Harper's bond was

set at \$50. He was also charged with violation of a restricted license and reckless driving, court records state.

Mary Jean Henson, 25, of 2016 Davis, made an initial appearance Feb. 2 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police observed Henson Jan. 1 on South Gilbert Street driving with no headlights. They pursued her for six blocks "during which time three different cars flashed their lights at her," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Feb. 21. Henson was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections.

Luis Linares, 25, of 914 20th Ave. Apt. 6, Coralville, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police discovered Linares Feb. 3 in a car outside Payless Cashways Building Materials, 758 Cardinal Road, Coralville. The vehicle's motor was running and Linares was passed out in the driver's seat, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Feb. 21. Linares was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections.

Metro briefs

Soviet dissident Ginzburg to speak on human rights

Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg will speak tonight on "The Struggle for Human Rights" within the Soviet Union in Macbride Hall at 7. The program is free and open to the public.

A former Soviet labor camp prisoner, Ginzburg created the Russian Social Fund with Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid Soviet prisoners and their families.

Ginzburg is presently a field representative in Europe for the AFL-CIO Human Rights Division and speaks regularly to college campuses throughout the nation.

The Subject Is Suicide

"The Subject Is Suicide," a symposium

based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play 'night, Mother, will be held 1:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The national tour production of 'night, Mother will be presented at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

The symposium will use 'night, Mother, the story of one woman's decision to commit suicide, as a backdrop to investigate the problem of suicide in America.

Leading the symposium will be UI faculty members Janice Wood Wetzel, Nancy Andreasen, George Paterson and Wallace Chappell.

The symposium is free to UI students, staff and faculty.

To register for "The Subject Is Suicide," contact Mary Louise Plautz at (319) 353-5267.

UI Audiovisual Center discontinues user fee

The UI Audiovisual Center has announced that there will no longer be a fee to check out video equipment for use with classroom instruction.

Previously, there was an \$11 fee to check out the video equipment, which includes video playback equipment, monitors and video cameras.

UI Media Services has also ordered several new pieces of video equipment, including five three-quarter-inch recorders, six VHS recorder-playback machines, a Beta format recorder-playback machine and 10 new color monitors, said Jim Smith, supervisor of Media Services.

Smith anticipates the new equipment will arrive by the end of March or the beginning of April.

Postscripts

Events

The Lunchtime Psychology Series presents "Career Choice as a Women's Issue" at noon in the Union Counseling Service Office.

Presidential Scholarships for study abroad will be the topic of an information session at 3 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

The University Counseling Service offers a workshop on "Managing Your Study Time" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. The University Placement Office will hold an

interviewing skills seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The French Circle will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Ber's.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Christian Science Reading Room, 105 S. Dubuque.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Health Iowa will present workshops on "How to Keep Fit in the Winter" at 7 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room and

"Nutrition and Weight Control" at 7:30 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Carnival Room.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

The UI Amateur Radio Club invites all interested people to a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 4900.

The Campus Scouts will sponsor a meeting and song session for all people interested in girl scouting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted.

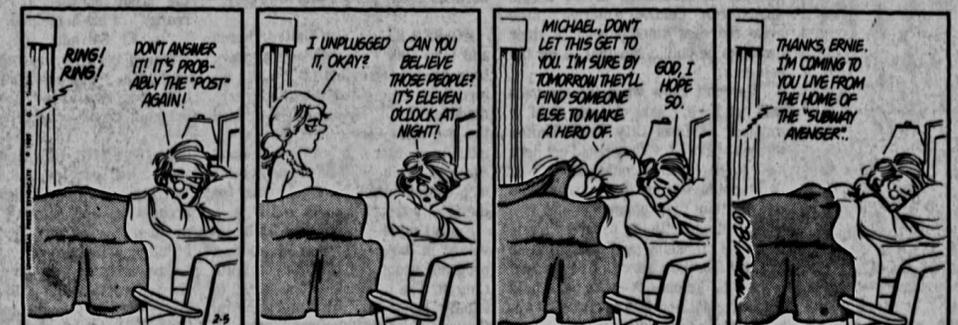
Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Central Pharmacy advertisement with logo and address: 338-3078

STOP 21 sign advertisement: Paid for by United Students of Iowa

WOMEN'S CAREER EXPLORATION GROUP advertisement: A six week structured program addressing: Life scripts, being a professional, dual career issues

IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY advertisement: FINE CRAFTS, Hours: Monday 10 am to 9 pm, Tuesday through Saturday 10 am to 5 pm

blizzard of beads advertisement: Genuine Bead Necklaces and Bracelets, Over \$200,000 in fine beads for your consideration

BREAK FOR THE BEACH advertisement: SPRING BREAK, See VACATIONS, Daytona Beach from '89, South Padre Island from '78, Mustang Island/P.O.A \$119

More information and reservations, call toll free 1-800-321-5911, be a sunchaser

Officials plan to fill affirmative action post by May

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

The nationwide search for a UI affirmative action director is "progressing well" and should result in the placement of a new director by May, according to Fredrick Woodard, UI associate dean of faculties.

Woodard, chairman of the director search committee, said more than 125 applications have been received for the position vacated by Laura Douglas last summer.

"We read and read through the

bulk of the applications and have selected or set aside a group of six persons whom we have collected references from," he said.

Woodard added, "There have been a few applications that came in since our committee last met, so part of our next meeting will be spent sorting through the new files.

"If any of the applications we received late are equal or superior to those we've already set aside, we will ask for references from those persons as well."

The search committee is slated to

meet Wednesday and will decide which applicants will be invited for on-campus interviews.

WOODARD SAID none of the already-selected finalists are from the UI and only one of the six is from the Iowa City area.

The search process for the director position began in October and was initially scheduled to be completed by the beginning of this semester.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, said she couldn't "pinpoint any one reason for delays in completion of the search."

"Often searches like this go on longer than expected," Small said. "This is not unusual and surely it is time well spent if we eventually find the one person most qualified for the position."

"We've met, reviewed applications, selected some people for further consideration and have sought references from finalists. We are moving along as you would expect for nearly any other position search," she said.

Woodard described the on-campus interview process finalists will go through as "widespread."

"We will try to expose the candidates to as many different aspects of their potential contingency as possible," Woodard said.

He added, "The contingency the affirmative action director will be required to work with is wide-based and we want members of that contingency to have the opportunity to ask questions of the potential director."

JUNE DAVIS, UI residence services assistant director, has served as acting director of the UI Affirmative Action program since Douglas's resignation.

"I shall certainly be pleased when we have a permanent person aboard," Woodard said.

He added, "June Davis has done a first-rate job in her position as acting director, but at the same time it has put a huge strain on her and the (Affirmative Action) office."

"We've had an overwhelming response to position vacancy advertisements and some of the applications we've received have been just phenomenal," Woodard said. "It really has been of benefit to us to take our time on this project."

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Where: Lecture Room 2, Van Allen

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and
Wed., Feb. 6 - 7:00 pm

For more information
Contact: Dawn at 337-4146

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UNDERSTANDING DEPRESSION - Do you feel depressed too often? Learn ways of adapting your lifestyle to reduce depressed feelings. Informational meeting required by Feb. 8. Meets for 10 weeks. Tuesday 3:30-5:00. Feb. 19-April 30, Counseling Service, 101 IMU.

Do You Like Yourself Today? Think about improving your **SELF ESTEEM**. Learn how low confidence and self esteem works. Decrease negative feelings. Informational meeting required by Feb. 13. Meets for 8 weeks. Tuesdays 2:00-3:30, February 19-April 16, Counseling Service, 101 IMU.

For more information or to arrange a meeting call University Counseling Service 353-4484. All contact is confidential.

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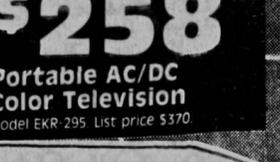


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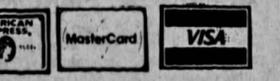
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Metro

Preference clause gets support

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Three of the four organizations UI President James O. Freedman has asked to provide input on the proposed addition of an "affectional or associational" clause to the UI human rights policy have expressed support for its inclusion.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council, Student Senate and Staff Council have endorsed the proposed wording of the clause, which has been approved by the UI Committee on Human Rights and sent to Freedman for final approval. The UI Faculty Council — the fourth group Freedman solicited for counsel on the matter — will formally address the proposed clause at its meeting today.

The CAC drafted a letter of support for the policy addition at its meeting last Monday, which has been sent to Freedman for review.

"We have recommended that the president adopt the clause," said CAC President Larry Lassiter. "It was felt that it was important to include sexual orientation in the protected list."

UNDER THE CURRENT UI general policy on human rights, lesbians and gay men are protected under the category of "any other classifications," which the human rights committee declared too broad.

The Student Senate pledged its support for the addition at its meeting Thursday. "There was a very strong sentiment" that the proposal be approved, said Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller. "I don't remember any opposition."

"We had been pushing for this change last summer," Kitsmiller said. "At the time, there seemed to be some resistance on 'the hill' (from the administration) ... We are pleased to see the change."

The Staff Council will take a formal

vote on the issue at its Feb. 11 meeting, but has informally voted to support the clause.

Susan Buckley, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, gave a presentation at last month's staff council meeting outlining the details and ramifications of the proposed policy addition.

A preliminary vote was taken on the issue, and a general letter of support was sent to Freedman, said Michael G. Lewis, staff council vice chairman.

"I ANTICIPATE that the council will react favorably ... since we didn't have any major opposition to the concept itself," Lewis said. "I'm quite confident that the council will pass it on the 11th."

The UI Student Association, which includes the Student Senate and CAC, changed its human rights policy last fall to accommodate "sexual orientation."

"We made our feelings known a few months ago when we changed our own constitution, so it wasn't difficult to make the recommendation," said Lassiter.

Lassiter said he expects Freedman to take the advice of the four constituencies seriously. "Freedman is responsive to the interests of the various constituencies. I can't second-guess him, but if there is a consensus, I think we could see the change."

Kitsmiller expressed concern, however, that the proposed wording of the clause may be too broad, because it includes the words "affectional or associational preference."

"I wish the wording was a little more explicit," he said. "I have seen laws struck down because they're over-broad."

Kitsmiller said he believes there is "well over 50 percent chance for passage" of the clause. "I think this is something we're all together on."

Illinois awarded grants for new super-computer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The government has awarded University of Illinois computer scientists \$9 million in grants for a new "super-computer" center, officials announced Monday.

The University of Illinois Center for Supercomputing Research and Development was awarded a three-year grant of up to \$7.5 million from the Department of Energy and a five-year, \$1.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation.

The new center differs from other super-computer facilities recently granted federal funding because its main goal is to investigate new ways of building and using super-computers, rather than providing scientists with access to these computers.

The grants were announced at a Chicago news conference by Gov. James R. Thompson and University of Illinois President Stanley O. Ikenberry. The center is located on the university's Champaign-Urbana campus.

center, said government and industry support is expected to total about \$30 million over five years.

University requests for Energy Department support for the center are expected to amount to \$15.5 million over five years, Kuck said. Several U.S. super-computer companies expressed support for the grants.

The center was established Dec. 4 with approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. On Dec. 13, Thompson signed legislation granting \$1 million for the center's first year and said additional state support is expected in years ahead.

Kuck and his colleagues plan to build an experimental super-computer called the "Cedar" system to demonstrate the effectiveness of a design strategy called large-scale multiprocessing, he said.

"We're building an experimental machine that's going to be very fast," Kuck said. "Our objective is to double the performance of this research machine every year, for a factor of 1,000 within a decade."

DAVID KUCK, director of the

Sudden change unlikely at Register

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The \$200 million purchase of the Des Moines Register and Tribune last week by Gannett Co. will not likely lead to immediate substantial changes in "the newspaper Iowa depends upon," some experts in the field said.

Gannett Co. is the largest newspaper chain in the nation with 87 newspapers, seven television stations, 16 radio stations and the biggest billboard company in North America, and some industry analysts say Gannett chairman Allen Neuharth may be more interested in earning a profit than reporting news.

Gannett profits in 1984 were more than \$210 million, including losses suffered from USA Today, a national newspaper starting its third year of a five-year trial period.

"They are a very successful company financially, and I think they will continue to be," said Cal Olson, editor of the Sioux City Journal.

"There's no question that they will try to make the Register more

profitable," said J.K. Hvistendahl, chairman of the journalism school at Iowa State University. "Their stockholders will be as uneasy as the Register's were unless they get more money. They've invested \$200 million in the Register."

THE REGISTER is the largest circulation newspaper owned by Gannett, excluding the struggling USA Today, and most experts predict Gannett will not make many sudden, major changes to the paper.

"It's going to be a lot of fun in many sections of the state watching what happens," Olson said. "It will be the most popular indoor sport for the rest of this winter."

Some of the possible changes include reducing Register circulation in parts of the state to cut costs, because the Register is "about the only paper left in the country that circulates that far," Hvistendahl said.

There may also be staff changes. Michael Gartner, former Register president, and Gary Gerlach, former Register publisher, have both left the

paper, and it is unsure whether current Editor James P. Gannon will remain with the paper.

Also, the Gannett-owned Register may cover stories differently, one expert said.

"The Register did some investigative reporting in controversial situations and covered them well," said William Zima, associate director of the UI School of Journalism and a former employee of the Register for 18 years. He was unsure if that practice would continue.

OLSON ADDED Gannett has a national staff that has done "a hell of a lot of investigative reporting" and said the Register "is going to be a hard act to follow, but (Gannett Chairman Allen) Neuharth is shrewd enough to do it."

"Actually, (Neuharth) said his papers were already spending a higher proportion on newsrooms and newsgathering than the Register was and I don't think there will be any reduction in that," Hvistendahl said.

The packaging of the paper is also

expected to change over time.

"It might not happen right away," Zima said, "but I imagine they will do some things to improve the package and the graphics."

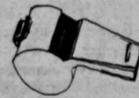
"Gannett showed you it can do quality color on newsprint," Olson said. "The Register is mechanically about as lousy as you can find. The color is atrocious. If you look at their color, it's embarrassing, and it's too bad because they've got a hell of a photo staff."

"That won't happen until they invest more in capital," Hvistendahl said. "The presses they have can hardly print one color."

J.C. Hickman, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, the only Gannett-owned newspaper in the state at the start of last week, said he expects "nothing drastic" following the purchase and said the addition of the Register to the Gannett chain may allow his own paper to have better access to legislative issues in Des Moines through a Gannett news service.

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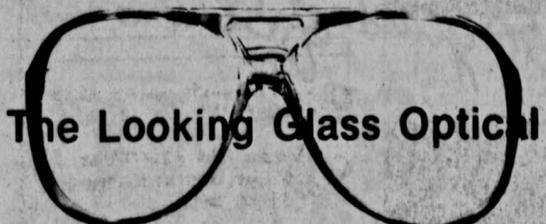
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National news

Educators claim cuts in aid will 'put the nation at risk'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan touched off a battle with the nation's colleges and universities Monday by proposing a 25 percent cut in student aid that critics said would "put the nation at risk" and prevent millions from going to college.

The administration said its proposed cuts in loans and grants might force some students to go to a less expensive school, get a job or forego financial help from their parents or from state programs — but would not deny anyone an education.

"I think to presume that students can't get into college because of these types of budget reductions is a little presumptuous," said Acting Education Secretary Gary Jones at a new conference.

Afterwards, representatives of four higher education associations held a news conference behind the Education Department and predicted hard times for students and colleges.

"WE ARE SHIVERING here— frozen out of the budget," said John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Robert Atwell, head of the American Council on Education, said the proposals would "jeopardize economic growth and the national security by dismantling the historic federal commitment to educational opportunities."

Reagan's recommended cuts in student aid are included in his proposed fiscal 1986 Education Department budget that he submitted to Congress Monday. Many legislators have already vowed to fight the reductions.

Overall, Reagan proposes in his budget plan that the Education Department spend \$15.5 billion in elementary, secondary and higher education next fiscal year — down \$2.4 billion from current levels.

Reagan would cut student aid — grants and loans — from \$7.9 billion to \$6.3 billion. At the same time, he would raise college work-study programs from \$592 million to \$850 million.

AS DISCLOSED earlier, his budget would also impose several "reforms" in student loans — such as placing a \$4,000 ceiling on the amount of aid a student may receive. Students can now get more than \$11,000.

Reagan's proposals would also prohibit assistance to students whose family income tops \$32,500.

"We think in one fell swoop the Reagan budget makes the nation at risk," said Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"We think there are millions of students — poor, white and minority students — who will lose the opportunity for higher education," Parnell said.

Budget figures conceal amount spent on intelligence agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bills for defense but not one cent for intelligence — at least not in the thick volumes detailing President Ronald Reagan's \$973.7 billion 1986 budget.

Not a single statistic revealing how much is spent annually on the massive U.S. network of intelligence agencies and departments is obvious in the minutely detailed document delivered to Congress Monday.

The numbers are in the main budget book and its many separate annexes, cleverly submerged in the figures of the various branches of government, listed as general, special, contingency and emergency funds. Some may be slipped into allocations for independent agencies.

The figures are among the most tightly held in Washington because they could give the Soviet Union, or any other potential enemy, valuable clues about how U.S. intelligence is concentrating its personnel and resources.

To most Americans, U.S. intelligence means the Central Intelligence Agency. But the CIA is not even the biggest of the many parts of the government engaged in spying, detecting and analyzing what goes on around the globe.

In addition to the CIA, other major agencies involved in foreign, as distinct from domestic, intelligence include:

The National Security Agency; Defense Intelligence Agency; State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research; the Secret Service, under the Treasury Department, whose agents often go abroad to prepare for presidential visits; the

National Reconnaissance Office; and Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine intelligence. And there are still others.

FOR THE MAJOR branches, even the number of employees involved is secret. Some estimates:

• NSA. The largest and most secret of the secret agencies, NSA monitors foreign communications through a worldwide network of ground stations, satellites and specially equipped aircraft, ships and even submarines. It tries to break foreign codes while protecting American codes and the security of U.S. communications.

James Bamford, author of a detailed book on the NSA, *The Puzzle Palace*, estimates the agency's budget as up to \$10 billion a year. The staff may be as high as 75,000 civilians and military. Most work at a security-cloaked, still-expanding series of headquarters buildings at Fort George Meade, midway between Washington and Baltimore, Md.

• The CIA. The agency's budget could be between \$2 billion and \$4 billion — or more. More than 20,000 people work at its expanding headquarters, located in a wooded area at Langley, Va. The CIA also has sub-offices in Washington and training centers and "safe houses" throughout Virginia.

The total intelligence price tag, after throwing in a few more billions for all the other groups, amounts to big money.

Primary oversight and accountability is maintained by the Senate and House Intelligence committees, which meet in strict privacy assured by state-of-the-art counter spy devices.

Reagan lobbies for defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan Monday capped a whirlwind day of lobbying for increased defense spending by telling religious broadcasters the United States must not negotiate with the Soviet Union "only being half as strong."

Reagan told the National Religious Broadcasters Conference that he is trying to hold down the cost of government and "to maintain a strong defense because only with a strong defense can we preserve the peace we cherish."

"All of these things — learning to control the government, limiting the amount of money it can take from us, protecting our country through a strong defense — all of these things revolve around one word. And that word is freedom," the president said.

"I want you to know that as we begin the great work ahead of us I have been thinking very much of Divine Providence, and turning to our Lord and asking for his guidance," he said.

"Jesus is talking to the disciple about a king who might be contemplating going to war against another king with his 10,000 men," Reagan said.



Ronald Reagan

I was being sent back to the White House to turn back to the policies of the past.

"I still believe the government is the servant of the people — and not the other way around."

He told the broadcasters they had been "good and faithful fishermen — and you fought the good fight, for prayer in the schools and against abortion and for freedom in the world."

He said public opinion polls show that spiritual faith "has grown stronger among the people of our country" and 56 percent of Americans "believe that religion can answer all or most of today's problems."

BUT THE PRESIDENT said that king sat down and discussed with his counsils that he other side had 20,000 men and decided instead to send a delegation to negotiate peace terms.

"Well, I don't think we ever want to be in a position of only being half as strong as having to send a delegation to negotiate ... peace terms with the Soviet Union," he said.

"I'm not shy today to ask for your continued support in many areas, including our economic program," Reagan said in prepared remarks. "When I was re-elected in November, I didn't figure

Hackers infiltrate USC computers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Student hackers infiltrated the University of Southern California's computer system to change grades and create phony degrees priced as high as \$25,000 each, federal investigators said Monday.

USC officials said they are investigating the allegations and have since upgraded security on the computer system. The Los Angeles District Attorney's Office is conducting an independent investigation.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Louisville, Ky., said they learned of the scheme during a drug investigation of an Iranian who had attended USC.

Jerry Snyder, head of the agency's Louisville office, said it was not known how many fake degrees were sold, but that the price of a doctoral degree was as high as \$25,000.

DEA agents said they arrested former USC student Merhdad Amini, 27, when he arrived at the Louisville Airport Sept. 12, allegedly carrying two kilograms of cocaine. Amini, an Iranian national, pleaded innocent and was freed on bail pending a Feb. 19 trial for drug possession.

DEA OFFICIALS would not disclose details of how its drug investigation turned up the degree scam.

Officials at USC said they had no evidence of "anyone creating an entire degree," but a year-long investigation had uncovered about 30 students allegedly involved in changing grades by invading the computer system.

"And we haven't had any instances of that for six months," Vice Provost Sylvia Manning added, saying the computer system has been upgraded with sophisticated security measures.

"At the moment," she said, "it's impossible" to breach the system.

Manning said reports of entire degrees for sale were "just allegations," but added, "We're investigating everything ... no matter how far-fetched."

The situation "is more annoying than embarrassing," she said. "We caught it in the early stages and we've been able to correct (it)."

Manning said the USC computerized transcript system had been infiltrated by students working with someone in the records office.

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World news

Indian spy ring leader confesses selling secrets

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The alleged leader of the largest espionage ring in India's history confessed Monday that he sold vital national secrets to France and another Western nation and made \$1 million in his 25-year career as a spy, a court official said.

Businessman Coomarr Narain, liaison officer of a Bombay textile company, revealed in court that he bought secret documents for as little as \$4 each and passed photocopies of them on "to some people of diplomatic level," the

court official said.

The court official, who asked to remain unidentified, mentioned France and an unnamed Western nation as recipients of the intelligence, while the Press Trust of India news service said photocopies of secret documents were passed on to "two French diplomats, one Polish and one East German."

NARAIN GAVE a three-hour statement in a closed court session before Metropolitan Magistrate P.K. Dham.

The Press Trust news agency said Narain also admitted to selling documents to other countries, including some in Asia, but the agency did not name the countries.

Narain "did not name the United States or Soviet bloc nations," the court source told United Press International.

Three businessmen and 12 officials have been arrested in connection with the case.

The Indian government has ordered

French Ambassador Serge Boidevaix to leave the country by March 2. India also expelled the French deputy military attache, Lt. Col. Alain Bolley, who allegedly received many of the top secret documents procured by Narain.

Narain said he had been collecting information "concerning India's politics, defense and economy for the past 25 years and passing them on to foreigners," the source said. His contacts reportedly included people in the offices of the president, the prime

minister and the Defense Ministry.

THE BUSINESSMAN said his foreign contacts had changed over the years but each had always handed him over to a successor to keep the secrets flowing.

Narain, 57, named all 12 of the government officials arrested in the case as his suppliers of secret documents, the court source said.

Narain's wife Geeta appealed to the court not to take his confessional statement, arguing that her husband was

in a fit state of mind. But Narain insisted he was all right and ready to confess.

second suspect, Ashok Kumar, an official in the office of the president, also confessed his guilt in the case and gave details of his activities to another magistrate.

Three suspects have now made confessions and four others were scheduled to make statements in court later this week, court officials said.

Largest group of British coal miners abandon strike

LONDON (UPI) — More than 2,300 miners abandoned the 11-month-old coal strike Monday — the most to return to work in one day — following the collapse of another round of negotiations last week, the National Coal Board said.

A board spokesman said 2,318 miners reported to their jobs, calling it "the biggest return to work on any day since the strike began."

More than 80,000 miners are back at

their jobs, leaving more than 100,000 still on strike, the board said.

The announcement was disputed by Arthur Scargill, the Marxist leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, who accused the board of "mixing figures like people mix cocktails."

He said the board was counting miners who never joined the strike and claimed that 90 percent of the mine work force was still backing the job action.

The union said that only about 46,000 miners have abandoned the strike.

The developments came as Parliament debated an opposition Labor Party motion that accused Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government of "impeding progress" in negotiations to end the strike.

ENERGY SECRETARY Peter Walker blamed Scargill for prolonging the strike.

"As a result of his actions, miners'

families, mining communities and the future of the industry have been put in jeopardy and the tragedy of this dispute is that the Labor (Party) leadership have never had the guts to say so," Walker said.

Neither Thatcher nor Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, the son of a Welsh miner, were expected to speak during the raucous six-hour debate.

The miners struck last March 12 to protest Coal Board plans to shut 20 un-

profitable mines at the expense of some 20,000 jobs.

The Coal Board had anticipated a big return to work after preliminary peace talks collapsed last week because the board and miners' union again couldn't agree on an agenda.

The board insisted the miners agree in writing to talk about closing uneconomic mines — the issue at the heart of the dispute. The miners' union unanimously rejected the terms, say-

ing in the board wanted to dictate settlement terms before the talks began.

he Coal Board urged miners to go back to work but miners' leader Arthur Scargill called on strikers to stand firm at mount mass pickets at the pit gates.

Some 500 pickets massed at Westcoed in northeastern England as some supervisors returned to work. A car was overturned in a fracas but no arrests were reported.

Khmer Rouge defends key outpost

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops led by tanks and preceded by an artillery barrage charged up a rebel-controlled hill that commands a key section of the Thai-Cambodian border, but Monday's fighting produced no clear winner.

The battle for the Khmer Rouge outpost of Phnom Chakrai, 46 miles south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, came as Khmer Rouge guerrillas pulled out of two forward outposts and 4,000 Cambodian civilians fled to the Thai border, where

they awaited permission to cross into Thailand.

The fighting appeared to reflect a series of attacks on Khmer Rouge outposts before an expected full-scale assault on the guerrillas' mountain strongholds later this month.

HANOI HAS at least 5,000 troops and scores of Soviet-built T-54 tanks and armored vehicles assembled for an all-out strike against the Khmer Rouge, the most powerful of three resistance groups, Thai intelligence officers said.

Thai military officials said the Vietnamese used heavy artillery and rocket barrages to attack Phnom Chakrai.

At one point the Vietnamese sent 200 to 300 troops behind tanks up the hill, the military sources said. The Chinese-armed Khmer Rouge defended with mortars, recoilless rifles and shoulder-mounted rockets.

Phnom Chakrai stands more than 100 feet above a flat plain, thus controlling a wide area of the Khmer Rouge-occupied territory south of Aranyaprathet.

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 132

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For the record

More than just an NCAA record was established Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena when 22,157 people squeezed their way in to watch the Iowa women's basketball team lose to Ohio State, 56-47.

For the 11 years intercollegiate athletics for women have been sanctioned at the UI, recognition has been hard to come by. Less than two years ago, a crowd of 675 people was the most that had ever witnessed an Iowa women's basketball game.

Recognition is almost as important as the outcome in women's athletics, not only at Iowa, but across the country. If a similar crowd had turned out for a Iowa men's game, none, or very little of the postgame comments would have centered on the fans. The game would have been the focal point.

Women's athletics in this country is struggling to gain the support of the public. Despite losing a hard-fought game to Ohio State, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer spent much of her post-game press conference talking about the immensity of the crowd and its meaning.

Sunday's throng at the arena was a novelty, nothing more. Iowa's administrators will be able to hold their heads high and claim a record — an important one, at that, for the recognition of women's athletics nationally.

But the battle for recognition is far from over. When the day comes that large crowds are the rule rather than the exception, the fight will come to end. Let's hope that day isn't too far away.

Mike Condon
 Assistant Sports Editor

Only a step

It's hard to believe, in this supposed age of open-mindedness and progressive moral freedoms, that the UI would have to deliberate more than four months on whether to include consideration of "sexual preference" discrimination in its human rights policy.

But since the UI Committee on Human Rights was first asked to add such a clause in October, the committee and the UI administration have sweated and toiled and dragged their feet on the matter. First the committee spent two months considering the addendum, then another two months passed before the correct phrasing could be decided upon. Now UI President James O. Freedman is gathering input from UI constituency groups before making his final decision on the matter — and one must wonder how much more time will be exhausted.

The proposed wording — somewhat watered-down during its evolution — would read: "Among the classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual are those based on affectional or associational preference.... The university recognizes the right of non-university entities to make decisions, including employment decisions, on any lawful basis; however, the university remains committed to the principle that its facilities will be open to all equally."

That's it. One clause expanding on a freedom that theoretically is already included in the current human rights policy, which guarantees protection from discrimination on the basis of "race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex and any other classifications." (We are told sexual preference falls under the "other" category.)

What's unsettling about the whole scenario is the fact that more explicitly stating an already-promised freedom should require such effort. And what's clearly regrettable is that these are just words on paper — they can do nothing to eliminate the narrow-minded attitudes that create unfounded prejudices.

To say fear of the "evil homosexual" will disappear by waving a policy at it is absurd. The attitudes that underlie the issue — so evident as the attempt to suppress them is made — must be turned around in more pervasive ways.

If the UI really does care to advocate tolerance of alternative lifestyles, it has all the means of doing so. Such an attitude can only be built through education — integrated into courses, programs and counseling services. But thus far, this has been such a taboo subject that Jill Jack, chairwoman of the Lesbian Alliance, believes "the university, a) doesn't want to deal with the issue, or b) doesn't want to support it."

The black-and-white legality of the sexual preference addition to the Human Rights policy is one step. But it appears gays and lesbians at the UI have a long struggle ahead of them in gaining the simple freedom they deserve to live their own lives.

Robyn Griggs
 University Editor

Healthy attitude

It wouldn't take a Madison Avenue genius to surmise that there is a considerable market out there for cures and treatments for herpes. The incidence of the virus has reached near epidemic proportions.

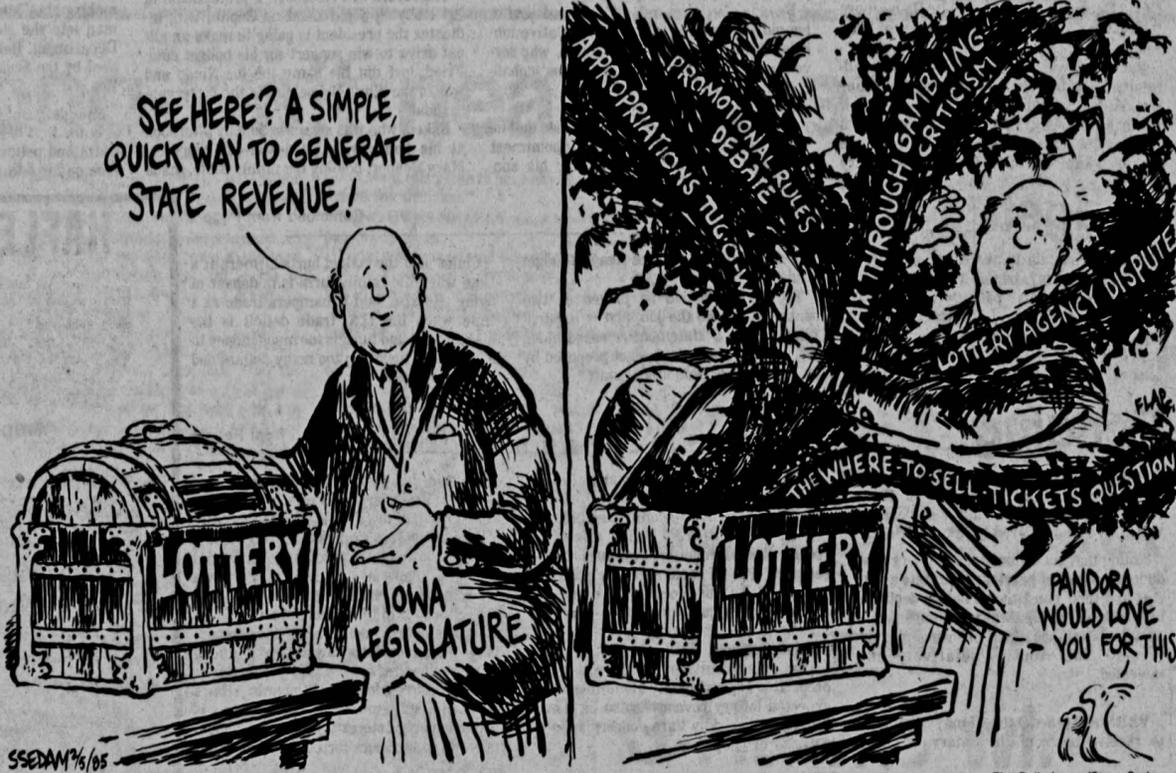
The Food and Drug Administration should be thanked for at last releasing on the market an aid to herpes victims. Likewise, the manufacturer of Zovirax, Burroughs Wellcome, should be commended for keeping the price of the drugs relatively affordable — around \$15 for treatment of an outbreak of average duration.

Still, this drug is no cure. It will alleviate symptoms, shorten the duration of outbreaks and thereby decrease the spread of the disease. We should hope this breakthrough does not stop the search for a total cure.

The worst part of the disease won't be cured by medical breakthroughs — that is the stigma that traumatizes and ostracizes victims. This stigma is based on ignorance about the nature of the disease — no more annoying than a rash and less debilitating than a cold — as well as some vague guilt about our sexual behavior.

While the cause of the increase in the disease is often laid on the non-monogamous trends of the Stephen Stills generation, that evidence is circumstantial. Further, linking the disease to sexual habits and lifestyles serves only to promote unhealthy judgment and moralizing, which will neither help victims' self-esteem nor shield the rest of us from getting it.

Nanette Secor
 Editor



SSSEDAM 7/85

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

'Tacky' is the word for Meese

Jody Powell

IN ONE OF Pat Conroy's books, *Lords of Discipline* I think, he has a character observe that Yankees seem to have no word for "tacky," though they are greatly in need of one.

It almost makes one think Conroy had a foreboding about President Reagan's crowd of ostentatious Californians. The "Report of Independent Counsel Concerning Edwin Meese III" does not characterize the embarrassing tangle of poor memory, bad and worse taste that it documents. If it had, counselor Stein would have been hard-pressed to avoid the term. How the Judiciary Committee has gotten this far without the word appearing in the transcript even once is inexplicable.

The difficulty with finding a synonym for tacky is that no one has ever come up with a definition that is both precise and complete. On a continuum it falls somewhere between "ill-considered" and "sleazy." Roget's suggests "shabby" and "inferior," which come pretty close; but mostly it is the sort of thing you just know when you see it. And, as my grandmother used to say, if you're not sure whether something is tacky or not, it probably is; so don't do it.

UNFORTUNATELY, Meese never had a chance to discuss the subject with Miss Myrt.

If he had, he would have learned that despite the relative lack of precision, there are some things that are universally recognized as indisputably tacky. One that would surely lead any list is living far beyond your means in a frantic effort to keep up with the Joneses — or in this case the Regans and Reagans and Z. Wicks and French Smiths and such.

Poor but proud is not tacky. Putting

tion. None of that is illegal, maybe it's not even unethical in the strictest sense of the term. What it is, as Conroy and Miss Myrt clearly understood, is genuine, unmitigated, high-church tacky.

Of course, as my Republican friends point out, there is no law that prohibits a president from naming a tacky attorney general if he wants one, but neither is there a law requiring the Senate to confirm such a nomination. The Senate seems likely to do so anyway — perhaps because so few of its members are in any position to be picky about tacky.

BEFORE THEY DO, however, there is one other factor that ought to be considered. Forty-seven senators are on record as flatly opposing the appointment of someone like Meese as attorney general, not because of his tacky behavior, but because he served as a high-level campaign official, and the

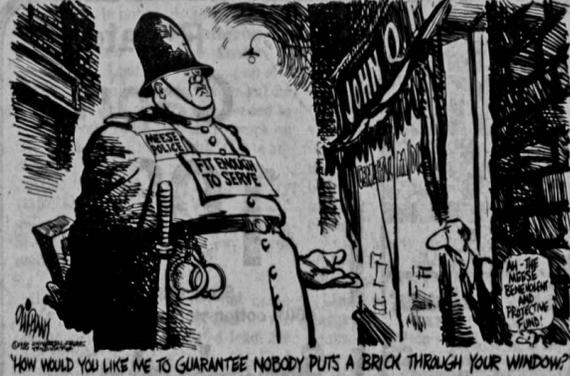
EVEN WHEN YOU take into account the added pressure on Meese as a result of his association with the Reagan coterie of conspicuous consumers, there is still only one word that adequately describes the situation: Taking on financial obligations, including the purchase of a house you can't possibly afford, with the certain knowledge that they cannot be met; ducking and dodging creditors in the White House at the same time that you are participating in decisions about political appointments for these same creditors; accepting a military promotion and the resulting increase in pay and benefits, even though you know it to be irregular, and then lobbying the secretary of defense on behalf of the officer who helped get you the promo-

report of the Watergate special prosecutor specifically recommended against allowing such individuals to become the nation's highest law enforcement official.

In 1976 and again in 1977 that recommendation was drafted into legislation and passed by the Senate. Almost half of those who now sit in that chamber, 29 Democrats and 18 Republicans, voted for it, most of them twice. Among those who voted to deny the office of attorney general to former campaign managers were the present majority leader and the rest of the Republican leadership, not to mention Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond and the entire Democratic leadership.

For them to now vote in favor of Meese's confirmation would certainly be inconsistent. Miss Myrt and Mr. Conroy might even say shabby and inferior — or words to that effect.

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Letters

Unreliable source

To the editor:
 A common tactic of anti-choice people is to exaggerate and inaccurately report health risks from abortion. An example of this was the quote reported in *The Daily Iowan* Jan. 23 from Sandy Klever: "The guy who lives across the street from the clinic has told us stories about seeing women carried out of Emma Goldman Clinic on stretchers. If anyone knows how unsafe abortions are it's probably the people who live near the clinic."

In truth, the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta report that the complication rate from a first-trimester abortion is less than 2 percent, and major complications are rare. The Emma Goldman Clinic employs well-trained physicians and conservative medical practices to assure the safety of our clients. We are proud to report that in our 12-year history of operation we consistently have had a complication rate half the national average.

On only one occasion in 1981 was an ambulance called to the clinic. The woman was examined at UI Hospitals and discharged because no abortion-related complication was diagnosed. Sound medical practices are based on scientific research, not anecdotal reports. Consequently, we have relied on information from the Centers for Disease Control rather than on people who live near the clinic regarding the safety of abortion.

In light of the increased violence and attacks on medical facilities providing abortion or contraceptive services, we implore Sandy Klever and other anti-choice people to stop inflaming the issue with inaccurate information.
 Kimela Nelson

A different tune

To the editor:
 In regard to Chris Whitehead's letter (DI, Jan. 30), it figures that he, being white and living in South Africa, would use the rhetoric of those who feel divestment would open South Africa up to communist takeover. How dare he say that the black South Africans would suffer most from divestment when they are already being degraded and denied basic human rights? He must realize that all logical attempts for peaceful negotiations to end apartheid have been rejected by his white ruling government.

Though I believe in Martin Luther King Jr.'s nonviolent approach to solving social injustice, I feel the only way South African blacks will see freedom is through a radical and violent change.

It is apparent to the world that the whites in South Africa believe blacks are not human. How stupid can whites there be? So why would Whitehead think whites will ever change the policies there when they continue to benefit by keeping blacks in a position where educational and job opportunities are nil?

I wanted to curse Whitehead after reading his naive letter. I'm sure that if it were the whites in South Africa who were being oppressed, they'd all be singing a different tune.
 Fannie LeFlore
 511 1/2 S. Lucas

Take that

To the editor:
 Congratulations to *The Daily Iowan* are certainly in order. You have outdone yourself in sports coverage, and local and national news is portrayed effectively. But who selects your editorial board?

V.I. Lenin himself would be proud of Linda Schuppener. She wrote that the communist movement could only work in the western nations if they (the communists) could manipulate naive people to do their work for them. This is certainly manifested in her editorials.

She writes that President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative "won't work" (DI, Jan. 28). Very good. You have just thrown away credible theories about lasers and computers. Be proud. Let's investigate why it "won't work."

Paragraph 2: A nuclear "winter" would be caused by a nuclear war. She proceeds to talk about how many "nasty bombs" will eliminate civilization. Very plausible. Even correct. But what does it have to do with the SDI not working? And sure, blame the United States — we

imperialist swines. What about the Soviet Union, perhaps the greatest imperialist power ever to exist in man's civilization? Not one penstroke. Amazing. You must realize, Linda, that if you were in the Soviet Union and criticized the Politburo's decisions, you would be shot or sent to Siberia. That would interfere with that nice liberal education, huh?

Paragraph 3: "Computers have told the military that the Soviets were attacking us." How many nuclear wars have we been in? How many "nasty bombs" have we fired in aggression since Nagasaki? Even you should know this one — zero.

So SDI doesn't work. The New Deal and the Great Society didn't work; we ended up in wars. Communism doesn't work. Another war? That would keep Moscow happy.
 Shannon Heaton
 534 Rienon

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.

White House staff undergoes changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan plans to announce today the appointment of conservative columnist and television commentator Patrick Buchanan as director of White House communications, administration officials said Monday.

Buchanan will take the job vacated by David Gergen, who left the White House more than a year ago. He will be in charge of long-range media planning.

Buchanan was a speechwriter in the administration of Richard Nixon and later worked for Gerald Ford.

Earlier Monday, Donald Regan was sworn in as White House chief of staff to complete his job swap with new Treasury Secretary

James Baker. Officials also said Reagan will bring back to the White House two more familiar faces. They said the president will announce the appointment of his re-election committee campaign manager, Edward Rollins, as his chief political advisor.

Reagan also is returning Max Friedsdorf to his old job as Reagan's chief legislative lobbyist. Both Rollins and Friedsdorf, who served in Reagan's first term, will have "enhanced duties," according to officials.

ROLLINS HAD previously indicated that he would like a top government appointment such as postmaster general after his suc-

cessful running of the Reagan re-election drive.

Friedsdorf had left the White House in 1982 to become a diplomatic envoy in the Bahamas but later returned and took a job in the private sector.

The return of Friedsdorf, a professional in the lobbying department on Capitol Hill, indicates the president is going to make an all-out drive to win support for his budget cuts. Friedsdorf did the same job for Nixon and was in the White House during the Watergate scandal.

Baker, who was sworn in Sunday afternoon at his home with his 6-year-old daughter, Mary Bonner, holding the family Bible, made

his debut as treasury secretary as Reagan handed out copies of his 1986 budget to congressional leaders in an Oval Office ceremony.

Baker's first official act as treasury secretary Sunday was to sign a commission making his White House deputy Richard Darman into the No. 2 person at the Treasury Department. Baker and Darman were confirmed by the Senate last week without opposition.

Completion of the Baker-Regan job swap is only the first of several significant personnel shifts and policy moves that will put a new face on his administration.

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Budget

ditures but sustain 12 percent of all cuts," said Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., calling proposed reductions "patently unfair."

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the Budget Committee, called for deficit reduction to be accomplished with a "greater sense of fairness

and shared effort" than the Reagan budget outlines.

"The budget should be judged on two counts: does it do the job, and is it fair," Chiles said in a statement released along with an analysis of the budget prepared by the committee's Democratic staff.

Continued from Page 1

Funding

"serious fast track," Varn said he expects the House Economic Development Committee to pass the bill later this week. It will then be considered by the full House.

Noting that subcommittee members conducted a series of hearings with state agencies and their constituents before deciding how to allocate the lottery earnings, Varn said the bill stands a good chance of moving through the House "relatively un-molested."

VARN ALSO SAID the UI may be eligible to receive more of the lottery revenues

than those specifically targeted for the regents.

He explained the subcommittee bill calls for the Iowa Energy Policy Council to receive \$600,000 in lottery revenues for coal research. The UI could receive a portion of these funds because one of the programs UI officials have proposed is a coal and limestone research project at the UI's Oakdale campus, Varn said.

The subcommittee's bill, which appropriates approximately \$15 million of the expected lottery revenues, also includes a section authored by Varn concerning international development.

Continued from Page 1

Council

know they do have direct input. "If we don't review (council salaries) and do something, it will go until we end up with big jumps," McDonald said. "We'll actually double our salaries."

"It's something that needs to be done," Councilor William Ambrisco said. "I don't think any of you around the table have to justify how you spend your time. I know I don't."

"It's a very good suggestion," Councilor Kate Dickson said. "I particularly agree with the raise for the mayor — it is an added burden and responsibility."

McDonald said the job of a councilor involves more than just attending council meetings every week.

"THERE'S A LOT of meetings other than at the council table," Dickson said.

The council will meet in a regular informal meeting tonight to discuss final recommendations for funding local human service agencies, the five-year Capital Improvements Program and the proposed \$29.5 million budget for fiscal 1986.

The Capital Improvements Program reviewed Monday night includes allocating

Chiles said the budget hurts farmers at a time when the family farm is in danger of dying. He also said it hampers trade at a time when the U.S. trade deficit is the highest ever and funnels too much money to a military "awash in too many dollars and too much waste."

He said this part of the bill would spend \$650,000 in lottery earnings to fund internships for Iowa college students with "Iowa businesses involved in foreign trade, foreign businesses, foreign governments and the overseas offices of the Iowa Development Commission."

Varn also said these funds would be used to create courses designed to "develop expertise and cultural awareness" among Iowa businessmen.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said, "This initiative is a particularly interesting one that should open up some doors for our students."

Continued from Page 1

Sanctuary

"The decision in the Elder case was exciting for me and everyone else I know who is involved in this movement," he said.

"This so-called crackdown by the government is backfiring on them," Dawes said. "Instead of scaring people off it's causing those who were sitting on the fence to stand up for what they believe in."

Following his testimony in the Elder pre-trial, Dawes went to a four-day conference

and planning session sponsored by the National Sanctuary Movement in Tucson, Ariz.

Dawes said, "Even though there is a rapid growth in sanctuary we must remember that one should not simply become involved in the movement for a bandwagon effect. Even though we don't consider this an illegal action, it is... Prosecution is possible."

Another project in the five-year plan calls for the reconstruction of the eastbound Burlington Street bridge that spans the Iowa River. Construction is slated to begin in August with the completion date in August 1986. The total cost for the project will be approximately \$1.3 million.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE has been prosecuted in the United States to date, everyone involved with the sanctuary project is subject to possible prosecution on the following charges: harboring of undocumented aliens, possible \$2,000 fine and a five-year jail sentence; conspiracy to harbor, \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison; and smuggling, \$2,000 fine and/or five years in jail.

Continued from Page 1

HAFLER SALE



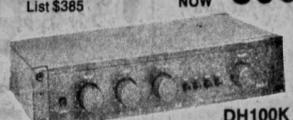
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3:30		Int		Int		Int	Int
4:30	Int	Int	Int	Int	Int		
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, February 5, 1985

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 4B, 5B



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Iowa fans' Long wait nearly over

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Long wait is about over. At a 3 p.m. press conference this afternoon, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long will announce whether he will remain a Hawkeye for another year.

The announcement will end several months of speculation about whether Long will make himself available for the upcoming NFL draft or take advantage of a fifth year of eligibility that a change in the NCAA redshirt rule has offered him.

Two other Hawkeyes, tight end Jonathan Hayes and fullback Fred Bush, are also eligible for another year of competition. None of the three athletes have announced their decisions yet.

THE RECORD-SETTING Iowa quarterback has delayed an announcement while pondering the pluses and minuses of each opportunity. Long, a Wheaton, Ill., native, has said he is leaning towards staying at Iowa but he has yet to officially rule out the option of turning professional.

Long announced in December that he

would wait until after the Hawkeyes' appearance in the Freedom Bowl before making a decision.

An outstanding performance in Iowa's 55-17 win over Texas in the bowl fueled speculation that the game in Anaheim had ended Long's Hawkeye career in a blaze of glory.

But Long quickly put a damper on those stories. "I don't know what I'm going to do yet," Long said after the game. "It certainly was a good game to end the year on. But right now, I'm going home to sit down and talk about it. I said going into the game that I

didn't want this game to have any bearing on my decision."

LONG OWNS NEARLY all of Iowa's passing records.

Long, who was named first-team Big Ten for the second straight year, completed 216 out of 322 passes for 2,871 yards in 1984, all Iowa records. He also holds the Iowa career passing record, throwing 7,164 yards from 1981-84. His 66 percent passing efficiency in 1984 ranked him seventh in the nation.

Several more records are within Long's grasp if he stays. He needs 2,782 yards to hold the all-time Big Ten pass-

ing record and 2,062 yards to lead the league in career total offense.

Hayes and Bush aren't expected to make their announcements today.

Hayes, a 6-foot-5, 245-pound South Fayette, Pa., native, was a first team all-American selection by the Gannett News Service. He was a second team all-Big Ten pick by United Press International.

Bush missed much of the 1984 season after injuring a knee in the Penn State game. During the regular season, he played in eight games and ran for 67 yards on 21 carries.



Chuck Long

Fry loses recruits in East, Minnesota

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

It may have looked as though the Iowa coaching staff was going to get practically all of the high school all-American players, but that changed Monday when some of Iowa's top prospective recruits verbally committed to other schools.

The total of recruits now verbally committed is at 15 after Greg Murphy, a kicker from Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn. and tight end John Palmer from Arnold, Mo., said over the weekend that they will sign letters of intent with Iowa on Feb. 13, the first day of the signing period.

Recruiting

But Iowa has lost out on some of the top players in the country, especially from the East Coast and Minnesota. Here is a list of players that have verbally committed to other schools:

• Kevin and Chris Singleton from Parsippany Hills, N.J., have dropped Iowa from their list and are leaning heavily towards Maryland or Syracuse. The twin brothers who play running back and defensive back have made it clear to recruiters that they will attend the same school.

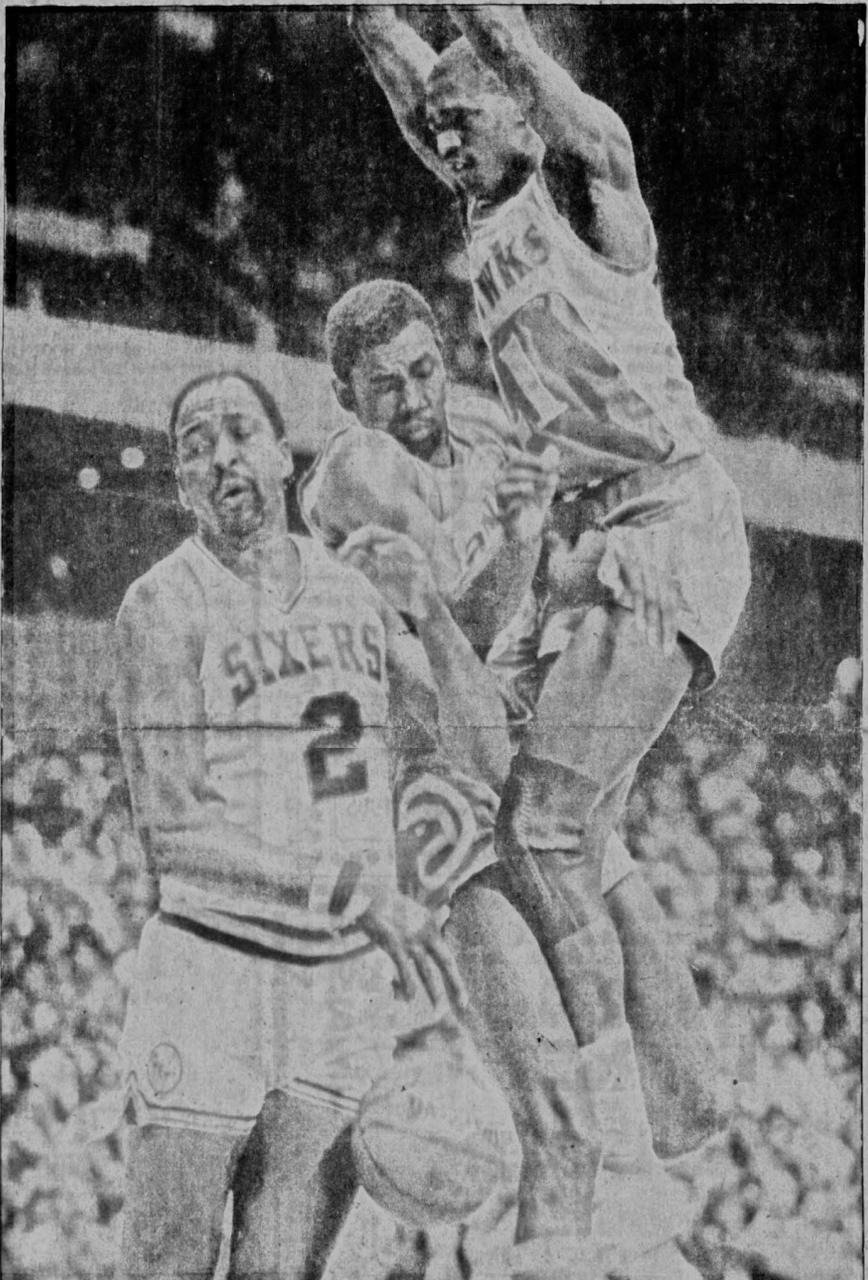
• Brett Chico, a 6-foot-1, 255-pound fullback from Norwell, Mass., said that he will sign with Boston College because he wanted to stay closer to home. The distance from Massachusetts to Iowa was the only reason that he dropped Iowa.

• John Melander, Shawn Day and Dennis Ryan, all from suburbs of Minneapolis succumbed to pressure from Gopher Coach Lou Holtz and Governor Rudy Perpich to stay in Minnesota. All three said that they were pestered by Minnesota alumni and media to verbally commit to their home-state school.

But the main reason that Ryan decided to go to Minnesota was that he had dyslexia. "We accompanied him on all of his recruiting trips so that we could find out which school could offer him the most help with his handicap," Mary Ryan, Dennis's mother, said.

"Iowa had a very fine academic program, as well as their athletics. But Minnesota could do the most to help him during his four or five years there."

• Odell Wilson and Sherrod Rainge of Brockton, Mass., both decided to attend Penn State over Iowa Sunday afternoon. Rainge, Iowa's No. 1 defensive back recruit said that "Penn State's academics were better than what Iowa could offer" him. Wilson, a 5-10, 180 pound running back decided against Iowa because of the number of backs Iowa has received verbal commitments from.



United Press International

Carr crash

The Atlanta Hawks' Dominique Wilkins, right, and Philadelphia center Moses Malone. The action took place during the first quarter of the Sixers' 106-92 win Monday.

Commissioners push for franchise control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioners of the major football leagues went one-on-one before a Senate committee Monday over issues dear to the hearts of both leagues: control of their franchises and television contracts.

At a Senate Commerce Committee hearing, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle strongly pushed for proposed legislation that would allow professional sports leagues to stop a team from moving to

another city unless the club could show it suffered from a number of problems such as poor fan support.

But Harry Usher, head of the United States Football League, argued that while franchise relocation was a concern, the bill ignored the overall problem in pro football, which he said was an NFL monopoly on fall television coverage.

THE STRUGGLING USFL currently plays a spring season and is televised

by the American Broadcasting Co. It plans to move to a fall season in 1986, but does not yet have a major network contract for that year. All three networks televise NFL games.

"What needs to happen is the free market has to exist again," Usher told the committee.

He argued if USFL teams were given equal exposure as the older league, there would be that many fewer cities trying to lure away NFL teams.

Rozelle, however, said the league's

inability to stop franchise relocations has caused instability in the league and was stopping the NFL from expanding to cities that currently do not have teams.

"We've never hesitated to expand, except in periods where we've had great instability and that's what we have now," Rozelle said.

HE ALSO LABELED as "baseless" a current \$1.3 billion antitrust suit the USFL has pending against the older

league.

The problem of teams attempting to move from cities has grown rapidly in the past two years, sparked by the NFL's failed attempt to stop the Los Angeles Raiders' move from Oakland.

The bill being discussed is sponsored by Republican Sen. John Danforth and Democrat Thomas Eagleton — both from Missouri where the St. Louis Cardinals football team and the Kansas City Kings basketball club have considered moves.

Pulford named new Black Hawk coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Manager Bob Pulford issued a warning to the Chicago Black Hawks Monday just hours after he was named to succeed Orval Tessier as head coach of the struggling NHL club.

"They (the players) know that they're playing for me, and they also know if they don't start playing there's a good chance they might not be here," Pulford told a news conference after a team workout at Chicago Stadium.

The decision to fire Tessier, who was named the NHL's Coach of the Year after leading the Black Hawks to a Norris Division title during his rookie 1982-83 season, was made Sunday night

after Chicago lost a weekend series at division-leading St. Louis.

THROUGH 53 GAMES this season, the Black Hawks have a 22-28-3 record, including a dismal 12-13-1 mark at home. They are in second place, eight points behind the Blues.

"It was a very, very difficult decision to make. I personally like Orval, but in this job it's part of the occupational hazard. Hopefully, our team's going to start to play better," said Pulford, who will continue as general manager.

"I didn't feel the team was playing with enough enthusiasm. They're

always grumbling, and hopefully, that's going to be cured."

Pulford was named by club owner William Wirtz to fill the gap at least through the end of the year. No decision about the coaching job has been made beyond that, team officials indicated.

CALLING TESSIER a "scapegoat" for the Black Hawks' problems, Pulford said the entire team is to blame.

"We all have to take the blame in this situation," he said. "It's a situation where we have to try to do something to shake things up."

Pulford joined the Black Hawks as both coach and general manager in July 1977 after coaching Los Angeles for five seasons. He received Coach of the Year honors after the Kings' 1974-75 campaign.

In his first season with the Black Hawks in 1977-78, Pulford led the team to a 32-29-19 record and first place in the Norris Division. The team also won the division in 1978-79 under Pulford with a 29-36-15 record.

Following the 1978-79 campaign, Pulford assumed strictly the role of general manager until Feb. 3, 1982, when he again took over the coaching duties and led Chicago to the con-

ference finals in Stanley Cup play.

IN EIGHT NHL SEASONS, Pulford has a lifetime coaching record of 252-228-104 in regular season play and 19-20 in playoff competition.

Tessier, who could not be reached for comment, joined the Black Hawks after coaching in the Canadian Major Hockey League and the American Hockey League.

He won NHL Coach of the Year honors after leading the Black Hawks to a Norris Division title with a 1982-83 season record of 47-23-10 and the Campbell Conference finals where they lost to Edmonton.



Bob Pulford

West pins East in all-star meet, 3 Hawks win

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

In the race for the national championship, Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable learned where six of his horses rank Monday night at the East-West All-Star meet.

In a neutral setting against some of the nation's best wrestlers, Iowa grapplers went 3-2-1 in leading the West to a 21-14 victory in Logan, Utah.

"If you're able to control and dominate in this setting then you are pretty much ready to wrestle in the national tournament," Gable said. "And I'll tell you, when you step on the mat to go to the national tournament or the Big Ten tournament you have got to be ready to be in domination."

BARRY DAVIS (126), Marty Kistler (158) and Duane Goldman (190) all won for the Hawkeyes as Lindley Kistler (167) tied 3-3 with top-ranked Kevin Jackson.

Iowa's losers were Greg Randall at 134 and Jim Heffernan at 150.

"Right now Davis started slow but he came back against a very fine wrestler ... so he showed me with a little intensity he's ready to go," Gable said.

"Randall is not ready to go; Heffernan has been making a progression; Marty started slow like Davis but came back; Lindley is coming on and Goldman dominated his match but he was not as impressive as he needed to be. We have some lessons to work on back in the wrestling room," Gable added.

After Oklahoma State's Mark Perry (118), wrestling for the West, soundly defeated Ricky Bonomo of Bloomsburg State, 7-1, Hawkeye Barry Davis went onto the mat.

DAVIS STARTED SLOW but came back to score four takedowns in the second period to take a 10-6 lead. He then tallied 10 more points in the final period to score a major decision, 20-9, over Rocky Bonomo.

Greg Randall then was beaten by Wisconsin's Jim Jordan for the second

Wrestling

West 21 East 14

- 118 — Mark Perry (W. Okla. State) defeated Ricky Bonomo (E. Bloomsburg St.), 7-1.
- 126 — Barry Davis (W. Iowa) defeated Ricky Bonomo (E. Bloomsburg St.), 20-9.
- 134 — Jim Jordan (E. Wis.) defeated Greg Randall (W. Iowa), 3-2.
- 142 — Joe Gibbons (W. Iowa St.) defeated John Orr (E. Princeton), 7-3.
- 150 — Jude Skove (E. Ohio St.) defeated Jim Heffernan (W. Iowa), 6-5.
- 158 — Marty Kistler (W. Iowa) defeated Greg Elinsky (E. Penn St.), 6-4.
- 167 — Lindley Kistler (W. Iowa) tied Kevin Jackson (E. LSU), 3-3.
- 177 — Melvin Douglas (W. Okla.) defeated Booker Benford (E. So. Ill.), 4-3.
- 190 — Duane Goldman (W. Iowa) defeated Jim Beichner (E. Clarion), 6-2.
- 190 — Rick Patterson (E. Lockhaven) pinned Kahlan O'Hara (W. Okla. St.), 6:19.

time in less than a month, 3-2. Jordan escaped from Randall with about 30 seconds remaining in the match to post the win. "We're going to have to work on scoring situations with Randall," Gable said.

Iowa State's Joe Gibbons increased the West margin to 10-3 with a 7-3 win over top-rated John Orr of Princeton at 142.

OHIO STATE'S Jude Skove, wrestling at 150, tied the score, 5-5, with a take down of Heffernan with less than 40 seconds in the match. Skove then tallied the 6-5 decision as he had the advantage in riding time.

"He (Heffernan) outwrestled Skove until the last 30 seconds of the match," Gable said. "He should have put more pressure on him when he had the chance."

At 158, Marty Kistler took down Penn State's Greg Elinsky on the edge of the mat to post a 6-4 win.

Lindley Kistler (167) was the "aggressor" most of the match with Jackson but didn't capitalize on some shots, according to Gable.

Top-rated Goldman (190) was the last Hawkeye to wrestle as he beat previously unbeaten Jim Beichner of Clarion, 6-2.

Sportsbriefs

Hawks get three firsts at Princeton invite

Iowa's men's track Coach Ted Wheeler took a portion of his team to the Princeton Invitational in New Jersey Sunday, and came away with three first-place finishes.

Todd Wigginton — who missed Saturday's Northeast Missouri State meet to drive to New Jersey with his pole which could not be put on a plane, won the pole vault, going 15 feet, 10 inches.

Robert Smith took first place in the collegiate section of the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.43 seconds. There was also a championship-open division in that race, according to assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek.

The sprint medley relay team of Kenny Williams, Ronnie McCoy, Gordon Beecham and Bill Thiesen also took a first place finish in a time of 3:27.07.

McCoy added a second place in the 60 high hurdles with a time of 7.44 seconds, and a third place in the long jump, going 23-6.

Stokes second in Big Ten scoring derby

Iowa basketball player Greg Stokes is second in scoring in the Big Ten, according to statistics released by the conference office Monday.

The senior center is averaging 20.6 points a game in conference action and is second to Michigan State's Sam Vincent, who is averaging 22.1 points a game. Stokes is also third in the league in rebounding, averaging 9.3 rebounds a game.

Cross country ski trip to Wisconsin planned

The UI Division of Recreational Services is hosting a cross country ski trip to Devil's Lake State Park and Blackhawk Ridge Recreation Area in central Wisconsin this month.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the group will leave Iowa City to ski at Devil's Lake before spending Saturday night in Madison at the Red Roof Inn. Sunday will be spent at the Blackhawk Ridge area. The 25 kilometers of trails wind their way over unglaciated river bluffs overlooking the Wisconsin River valley.

The group will return to Iowa City late Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24. The cost of the trip is \$45, and a \$10 additional charge will be assessed if skis are needed. The costs include transportation, lodging, car passes, trail passes and skis if needed. Registration begins today in Room E216 of the Field House.

Lakers' Wilkes will miss rest of season

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jamaal Wilkes, a three-time All-Star forward who has played sparingly this season, will be lost to the Los Angeles Lakers for the rest of the season because of torn ligaments in his left knee, the team said Monday.

The 11-year veteran underwent an arthroscopic examination Monday when it was determined he had torn his anterior cruciate ligament. Wilkes' left knee will be immobilized in a cast and it is hoped he can begin rehabilitation within three to six weeks without additional surgery.

The forward suffered the injury Friday night in a home game against the New York Knicks.

Banks named to coach U.S. all-star team

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks has been named as the coach of a United States all-star team that will compete in Canada, Japan and Korea this summer.

The team, sponsored by the U.S. Baseball Federation, includes collegiate all-stars that will compete in the Intercontinental Cup competition in Canada and on a seven-game tour in Korea and Japan.

Banks is in his 15th year as the Hawkeye baseball coach. During his career at Iowa, Banks has a 432-252-2 record. He needs only 10 wins to become the all-time winningest coach in Iowa history.

Banks will be assisted by Andy Baylock of Connecticut, Chuck Hartman of Virginia Tech and Bob Milano of California-Berkeley.

Washburn given three-day jail term

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State freshman Chris Washburn was sentenced to three days in jail and placed on one year probation Monday for stealing an \$800 stereo from a friend's dormitory room.

In a plea bargain with prosecutors, the 6-foot-11 Washburn, who had faced up to 40 years in prison on a second-degree burglary charge, pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges.

Wake Superior Court Judge J. Milton Reid gave him a six-year sentence and suspended all but one year, placing him on probation during that time.

The judge ordered Washburn, one of the nation's top recruits last season, to pay \$1,000 court costs and undergo mental health and drug and alcohol abuse counseling.

Sports

Hikers to explore Grand Canyon

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The UI Mountaineers are keeping themselves busy this spring and summer with many trips planned to all parts of the world. One alternative for students and faculty for spending their Spring break is a trip to the Grand Canyon.

One vertical mile and one billion geological years below the rim of the Grand Canyon, club president Jim Ebert will be leading a group of hearty souls through the Canyon from March 24-29.

"The trip will basically offer a hiking and backpacking trip," Ebert said. "There will be four nights at the bottom of the Canyon in 70 degree weather and one night on the top of the rim."

IT WILL BE A seven-mile hike to the bottom and the first mile and a half may be a "ski-run-slick challenge." At the halfway point the snow disappears and the winter jackets come off.

Sportsclubs

The four nights on the bottom of the Canyon will be spent at the Phantom Ranch located along the Colorado River. During the day the groups will explore Ribbon Falls, Clear Creek, Plateau Point and Roaring Springs.

"There is no prior experience needed for the trip," Ebert said. "There will be four hiking leaders on the trip and people can go on different hikes according to their level of ability."

The fee for the trip is \$225, which includes breakfasts and dinners in the Phantom Ranch Dining Hall, five nights of lodging and equipment. Round-trip transportation in UI vans will cost approximately \$150. A \$5 non-refundable deposit should be sent to reserve a spot.

THE TRIP IS OFFERED for one

hour of UI credit in the physical education department. Contact the Field House physical education department for more information.

A deposit of \$50 is due when registering and the balance must be paid as soon as possible. All required payments are non-refundable.

"We will be hiking about 80 miles during the trip and this will be about the 31st time we have taken the trip. There have been over 1,200 people on the trip and we've never had any problems," Ebert said.

The UI Ice Hawks had the weekend off from league play but had an intrasquad match against the "B" team, pounding it, 15-2. But this weekend proves to be more of a challenge when they meet Kunnert's on Friday night and Palmer College on Sunday.

"WE WANTED TO GET a lot of the team together and get some ice time since we are still a bit rusty from the break in December," team member Chris Dolan said. "We have to get

together again before the tournament so we want to pick up where we left off in December."

The club now has a 5-6-1 record with five games remaining. The tournament for the league begins in March.

The UI Kayaking Club will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 27, Trowbridge Hall to discuss its plans for the upcoming Open House at the Field House on Feb. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The UI Women's Rugby Club will be having its spring organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All new interested players, as well as old ones, should attend this meeting. Practice times will be planned at the meeting. For more information contact Jean O'Leary at 337-5284.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

Last-second shot gives BOOS win

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Matt Hennigan went from goat to hero in a big way Monday night, as his shot at the buzzer in overtime gave BOOS a 29-28 win over Gonads in intramural recreation league action at the Field House.

Hennigan, who finished with five points, had earlier missed a jumper with 30 seconds remaining in regulation and the score knotted at 26, giving Gonads a chance at the win.

Although two Gonads players had opportunities to score, including a power lay-up chance, they could not convert, and regulation play ended at 26-26.

In overtime, a Hennigan free throw gave BOOS the lead at 27-26 with 2:30

Intramurals

to play.

On Boos' next possession, Brian Waggoner of Gonads stole the ball and had a breakaway lay-up, but missed the shot.

BOOS AGAIN brought the ball up the floor only to again have it stolen, this time by Tom Leon. Leon passed to Mike Dee, who hit a 12-foot jump shot to give Gonads a 28-27 lead with just 40 seconds left to play.

After BOOS was finally able to set up on the offensive end of the court, Hennigan drove baseline, but his layup at-

tempt was blocked out of bounds by Waggoner. BOOS then called time out, with 23 seconds left.

The ball was inbounded and BOOS let the clock run down to 10 seconds before moving for a shot. But with under five seconds to play Rob Cowan of Gonads stole the ball in the lane.

Cowan, who was off balance, then threw the ball to midcourt, into the hands of BOOS' Dave Hill, who hit Hennigan along the baseline with one second left.

Hennigan's 12-foot shot was all net and time expired with BOOS taking their first win of the year at 29-27.

"I KNEW THERE was very little time left but I didn't know how much, so I just shot it," Hennigan said of the

final basket. "I didn't have much time to think."

Hennigan said his team — which he described as "people in the dorms and a few friends" — lost in overtime last week, but added that winning and losing isn't the most important aspect of their games.

"We just came out here to play for fun," Hennigan said. "If we get the ball, we just shoot it."

In the early going it was Gonads that did the most accurate shooting, opening a 10-2 lead in the first five minutes of what began to look like a rout.

In the next five minutes of the half, BOOS outscored Gonads 16-3, to open an 18-13 halftime lead.

Jeff Warner led the BOOS surge with eight of the 16 points.

Put Yourself In The Act

GREEK WEEK

Additional event information can be obtained by calling the Taped Information System located at the Campus Information Center. Phone 353-6710 and ask for tape number C 40.

University of Iowa - Feb. 23-Mar. 2, 1985.

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Scoreboard

NBA standings				Monday's sports results			
Late game not included							
Eastern Conference							
Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB	College basketball		
Boston	39	9	.813	—	Duke 82, Harvard 53		
Philadelphia	38	10	.792	1	Pittsburgh 77, Duquesne 61		
Washington	27	23	.540	13	Florida 86, Florida State 79		
New Jersey	22	26	.458	17	Maryland 87, Old Dominion 75		
New York	17	32	.347	22½	Mississippi 80, Vanderbilt 55		
Central							
Milwaukee	34	15	.694	—	St. John's 87, Seton Hall 76		
Detroit	30	17	.638	3	Virginia 51, George Washington 42		
Chicago	24	23	.511	9	George Mason 77, American 71		
Atlanta	20	28	.414	13½	Creighton 87, West Texas State 63		
Indiana	16	32	.333	17½	Appalachian State 73, Davidson 70		
Cleveland	15	32	.319	18	Detroit 58, Butler 53		
Western Conference							
Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB	Loyola (Md.) 92, Drexel 71		
Denver	30	19	.612	—	Evansville 79, Oral Roberts 75		
Houston	27	20	.574	2	Marshall 90, Furman 62		
Dallas	25	23	.521	4½	Lamar 80, Texas-San Antonio 70		
San Antonio	24	24	.500	5½	Loyola (Ill.) 99, Xavier (Ohio) 89		
Utah	22	26	.458	7½	St. Bonaventure 54, Penn State 59		
Kansas City	15	32	.319	14	Rutgers 96, Monmouth 74		
Pacific							
L.A. Lakers	34	16	.680	—	St. Louis 80, Oklahoma City 51		
Phoenix	23	25	.479	10	Siena 60, Vermont 59		
Seattle	21	28	.429	12½	South Carolina 90, Georgia State 86		
Portland	20	28	.417	13	Southwest Missouri State 101, Illinois-Chicago 81		
L.A. Clippers	19	29	.396	14	Virginia Tech 96, Southern Mississippi 80		
Golden State	11	36	.234	21½	Virginia Military 80, Eastern Tennessee State 33		
Monday's results							
Philadelphia 108, Atlanta 92							
Cleveland 121, Washington 112							
Detroit 113, Milwaukee 111, overtime							
San Antonio 114, Golden State 109, overtime							
Indiana at Los Angeles Clippers, late							
Tonight's games							
New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.							
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 7 p.m.							
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.							
San Antonio at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.							
Dallas vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, 8 p.m.							
Denver at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.							
Utah at Portland, 8:30 p.m.							
New York at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.							
Monday's sports transactions							
Baseball							
Chicago (AL) — Pitchers Juan Agosto and Al Jones, catcher Ron Karkovics and outfielder Ken Williams signed one-year contracts.							
Chicago (NL) — Hamed Darwish, general manager, executive vice president of business operations.							
Pittsburgh — Signed minor league outfielder Trench Davis to a one-year contract.							
Seattle — Agreed to contract terms with pitchers Salome Barojas and Dave Beard for 1985.							

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TUESDAY 2/5/85	
MORNING	
5:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Dot and the Kangaroo'
5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Broadway Danny Rose' (CC)
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hammelt'
7:30	(MAXI) MOVIE: 'Educating Rita'
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Country Girl'
8:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Tough Enough'
9:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Things in Their Season'
10:30	(LPGA) Golf: 1985 Elizabeth Arden Classic from Miami, Fla. Final Round
11:00	(HBO) Braganzas
11:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Road Games'
12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hammelt'
12:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Broadway Danny Rose' (CC)
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5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hammelt'
6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hammelt'
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hammelt'
7:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hammelt'

Arts and entertainment

'Heavenly Bodies' is a nightmare

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

DREAM SEQUENCE:
INTERIOR: The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Los Angeles, March 26, The 57th Annual Academy Awards. SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER and ELIZABETH TAYLOR are about to present the award for Best Picture.

OLIVIER: Well, Liz, this is the big moment we've all been waiting for.
TAYLOR: Oh, yes, Lord Larry, I am all a-tingle with anticipation.
OLIVIER: Well, without further ado, we should begin. (He fumbles with his glasses and then squints to read the cue cards.) And the nominees are...

Amadeus (applause), The Killing Fields (applause), A Passage to India (applause), Places in the Heart (applause) and A Soldier's Story (applause and still more applause). Liz, if you will do the honors.

TAYLOR: Thank you, Larry. Oh, I'm so excited. (She fumbles with the envelope, rips it open and gasps.) Oh, my God! By a unanimous write-in vote, the winner is Heavenly Bodies!!

A HUSH FALLS over the auditorium, followed by a sudden, but enthusiastic burst of thunderous applause. THE PRODUCER, wearing sunglasses, an open shirt and about \$10,000 worth of gold chains, bounds onto the stage surrounded by a bevy of shapely young ladies in skin-tight leotards.

THE PRODUCER: (Clutching his new Oscar.) Oh, wow, like, man, this is

Films

Heavenly Bodies

Directed by Lawrence Dane. Written by Lawrence Dane and Ron Base. Produced by Robert Lantos and Stephen J. Roth. Rated R.

Samantha Blair.....Cynthia Dale
Steve.....Richard Reblere
Jack.....Walter George Alton
Debbie.....Laura Henry
Joel.....Stuart Stone

Showing at the Cinema I.

unreal. But, of course, you all know that I really do deserve this award. Ha, ha. But seriously folks, this really is an honor. You know, Heavenly Bodies, I am proud to say, is the first all-aerobics dance musical and, in that regard, it is a true landmark in the history of cinema.

We tried, with our picture, to tell a simple and loving story. On the surface it may appear to be an insipid little musical melodrama about a dreary little secretary who strives to fulfill her life-long dream of owning an aerobics health club. But in reality, we feel we have told the insipid story of every dreary little secretary who has ever strived to fulfill her life-long dream of owning an aerobics health club.

OF COURSE, I could not have made this film alone. The aptly named Producers Sales Organization financed our film and, as their name suggests, they put no demands on us to create anything of artistic merit, but only

asked that we make something that could be sold to the mass market. I must also thank Playboy Productions, not only for their financial support, but for the mature and sensitive approach towards sex that, over the years, has inspired us and helped shape the depiction of women in our film.

Our director and writer Lawrence Dane gave the film such a clean look, uncluttered by anything resembling style, imagination or artistic vision. And a special thanks must go to his co-writer, Toronto film critic Ron Base, who steadfastly refused to burden the meager storyline with any sort of originality or creativity.

The camerawork of Thomas Burstyn, our cinematographer, blessed the film with all of those tight "T and A" shots that showed off our female stars at their jiggling best. He also did his best to hide the fact that our leading lady, Cynthia Dale, had a stand-in during the dance sequences.

THANKS GO TO Jane Fonda, whose Workout video we so blatantly rip-off... I mean, lovingly pay tribute to. And thank you to the makers of Flashdance, for showing us that one can substitute titillating images and fast editing for story content and a coherent plot. Thank you, MTV, for showing us how to load down our film with loud and annoying rock music that can easily be turned into profitable rock videos and soundtrack albums. And a very, very special thanks to those dedicated Solid Gold Dancers for

proving that modern dance numbers no longer require skilled athletes or intricate choreography, but instead only sexy girls in tight clothes who can jump, jiggle and wave their arms around wildly.

I must also thank the filmgoing public, who have consistently supported flimsy films like ours, when they could have been wasting their hard-earned money on films that are educational, artistic, socially important or just plain entertaining. God bless you, everyone.

BUT MOST OF ALL, I have to thank myself, for it was my personal greed that provided the driving force behind this film. Sure, Heavenly Bodies is rotten. After all, 90 minutes of watching people sweat is about as interesting and exciting as watching people sweat for 90 minutes. But it's not easy to turn a segment of "The 20-Minute Workout" into a feature-length movie, so I do truly deserve this award.

I think that our film represents what made this country and this industry great: the ability to make a lot of money by doing the least amount of work. And furthermore...

(At this point, ELIZABETH TAYLOR punches THE PRODUCER in the gut as LORD OLIVIER bashes him over the head with the Oscar. Pandemonium breaks out as the angry audience storms the stage...)

Suddenly, THE CRITIC springs up in bed in a cold sweat. The nightmare is over.
FADE OUT.



Cynthia Dales portrays Sam, a beautiful and talented dancer who starts a successful aerobics club in Heavenly Bodies, now showing at the Cinema I.

"When life doesn't mean much any more, do you change it or end it?"

'night, Mother

starring oscar winner Mercedes McCambridge and Iowa's Phyllis Somerville

Tonight
February 5
8 p.m.

A preperformance discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. Free tickets for performance attendees are available in advance at the Hancher box office.

UI Students \$12/10/8/6/4
Non Students \$15/12.50/10/8/6



Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

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Mary Wilson
Robin Alexander
Karen Jackson



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Supreme original Mary Wilson now leads this 1960s pop group through old favorites and new sounds.

February 19
8 p.m.

UI Students \$9.20/7.50
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Hancher

Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
353-6255

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ALEXANDER

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22 ounce Glass of Pop for 50¢
Limit 2 Expires 2-28-85.

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EASTSIDE DORMS CALL 354-1552, 405 W. DOWNEY AVE., I.C.
WESTSIDE DORMS CALL 351-9282, 421 10th Ave., Corvallis

Arts and entertainment

Prize-winning play explores what makes life meaningful

Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize-winning play 'night, Mother, starring Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge and Iowa native Phyllis Somerville, will be performed at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

A pre-performance discussion entitled "The Subject Is Suicide" will be offered at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. Leading the discussion will be Janice Wood Wetzel, director of the UI School of Social Work, and George Paterson, UI associate professor of religion and internal medicine and University Hospitals chaplain.

A post-performance discussion in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building will be led by Nancy Andreason, professor of psychiatry at the UI School of Medicine.

The setting of 'night, Mother is the living room of an ordinary home on a country road somewhere in America. It is the home of the Thelma Cates, an aging widow, and her daughter Jessie, in the midst of a routine evening, Jessie — abandoned by her husband and weary of her life, her epilepsy and the absence of hope — proclaims her intention to kill herself, and Thelma desperately tries to talk her out of it.

THE PLAY IS A verbal chess match in which these two everyday characters reminisce, reason, laugh, debate, threaten and plead with each other, revealing much about the nature of relationships and what makes life meaningful.

Both stars of 'night, Mother are veteran actresses. Mercedes McCambridge began her career in radio and went on to films, stage and television. She earned an Academy Award for her very first film, All the King's Men, in which she played the soft-hearted secretary, Sadie Burke. She has played Martha in Edwards Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf on Broadway and has appeared in such films as Johnny Guitar, Giant, Suddenly Last Summer and A Farewell to Arms. In one of her most famous roles

Theater

she never appeared on-screen; she was the voice of the demon in The Exorcist.

Phyllis Somerville, who understudied the role of Jessie on Broadway, was born in Iowa City, graduated from high school in Cresco, Iowa, and attended Morningside College in Sioux City and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. She has appeared in Over Here and Once in a Lifetime on Broadway, in Of Mice and Men and The Stronger off Broadway, and in Marsha Norman's Traveler in the Dark at the American Repertory Theatre.

'NIGHT, MOTHER is Marsha Norman's fifth play, establishing her as one of America's most important and celebrated playwrights. Her first play, Getting Out, earned the Outer Critics' Circle Award for Best Playwright and several other awards. 'Night, Mother opened at the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize before moving to New York, where it was nominated for a Tony Award. For 'night, Mother, Norman also received the Epilepsy Institute Humanitarian Award.

The National Tour production of 'night, Mother is directed by Tom Moore, who directed the original production in Cambridge and New York. The sets and costumes are by Heidi Landesman and the lighting by James F. Ingalls, both of whom served the same capacities in the Broadway production.

Tickets for 'night, Mother are \$15, \$12.50, \$10, \$8 and \$6 for the general public and \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4 for UI students and are available at the Hancher Box Office. A free ticket, available at the box office, is necessary to ensure seating at the pre-performance discussion.

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WORK-STUDY only. University Parent Care Collective has openings for a breakfast and a lunch cook. Any amount cooking experience helpful. Must be available either 8-10 a.m. or 11-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$4.20/hour. 353-6715. 2-6

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Female, Minority Group Members, Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EOE. 2-8

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PHYL'S TYPING SERVICE 12 years' experience, IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 2-11

PERSONAL

SURPRISE your sweetheart with a luscious cherry, strawberry or chocolate cheesecake delivered on Valentine's Day. Call Dia-A-Desert at 337-6294 to order a treat you can both enjoy. 2-14

DO you like yourself? Get Help. Call Counseling Service Self-Esteem Group, 353-4484. 2-18

PERSONAL

THE COMMITTEE We've updated our look—let us help you update yours! Complete hair, skin and nail care for men and women. Body waxing, too! Call 337-2117. 3-18

WARGAMES played here. SL-GI Air Force. More interested please reply. Any groups? 337-7585. 2-11

THIS doctor makes housecalls. Plant doctor visits. \$20. If you don't know interior plants, no plants alive. Business and home consults FREE with minimum order. 354-4483. 5-10

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ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually or in group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong, Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA. 2-27

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COUNSELING for low self esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACSW, 338-3410. 3-16

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INSTRUCTION TUTORING
EDITING PLUS: Professional writing, editing, consultations, tutoring. Papers/theses. No project to large/small. 354-6950. 3-6
MATHEMATICAL SALVATION: Effective Group Help. Private Tutoring. Information, Mark Jones. 338-8249. 3-4
WILLOWIND Elementary School, grades K-8, has an excellent curriculum including French and Dance. Small, secure learning environment since 1972. 416 East Fairchild. 338-0061. 2-26

WHO DOES IT
PICTURES FABRICATOR
Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. PLEXI-TON, INC., 1014 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 3-18
EXPERIENCED seamstress: custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 338-6838. 3-14
EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647. 3-14
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 3-12
WEDDING and portrait specialists. Susan Davis Photography. 354-9317 after 5 p.m. 3-5
ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable, close to campus. 337-7796. 3-1
VALENTINE GIFTS
Artist's portraits, children/adults: charcoal, \$20, pastel, \$40, oil, \$120 and up. 351-4420. 2-14
FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328. 2-27

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070, mobile. 2-15
CHIPPERS' Tall Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 2-7
SEWING WANTED
Bridal and bridesmaids' dresses designed especially for you. Phone 338-0448 after 5 p.m. 2-9
IF YOU LOVE HIM, tell him in THE DAILY IOWAN'S Special Valentine Edition, Thursday, February 14.

HEALTH & FITNESS
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instructor, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519. 3-7

SPRING BREAK FUN
SURF, sun, see ya for Spring break. Ft. Lauderdale, fun, fantastic! \$149 gets you on the strip for seven sensational nights and eight delectable days. Call Mike today, 337-6738. LUV TOURS. 2-8

TICKETS
NEED two Michigan State tickets, good money. Call 351-3441, evenings. 2-7
DESPERATELY Need Non-student Tickets to Iowa Home Basketball Games. 354-4323. 3-1
WANT six Michigan State tickets, February 16, pay premium. 353-3981 after 3 p.m. 2-8
I NEED tickets to Hawk basketball games. 351-5977, keep trying. 3-1

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
EAT RIGHT at MAID RITE, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 337-5908. 2-6
NONSMOKER. Beautiful house. Waterbed. Laundry. Fireplace. Business. 338-3071. 2-14
ONE/TWO share two bedroom apartment, laundry, heat, water, rent negotiable. 351-3859. 2-21
MALE to share furnished three bedroom home, large, quiet, private. AC, laundry, pool. \$135/month plus utilities. 354-8894. 2-6
NONSMOKING female to share apartment, own room, \$206 negotiable. 337-7935. 2-13
OWN room in duplex, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-8553. 2-13
MALE roommate needed to share three bedroom in the Cliff Apartments. 3210 338-5470. 2-6
FEMALE, serious grad, undergrad, needs room in large house, close, near busline, reasonable, hardwood floors. 354-1978 after 8 p.m. 3-13
MALE/FEMALE, washer/dryer, two bedrooms from grocery, on busline, kitchen privileges, \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-9759. 2-6
ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room. \$175. 338-6268, 644-2858, evenings. 3-13
OWN room in three bedroom house, one block from Currier. \$150/month, great location. Call 338-1528. 2-13
FEMALE, own room, four bedroom house, \$140, everything included. 337-3384. 2-13
LOCATED next to Courthouse. Shared kitchen, bathroom. \$135/month plus utilities. 38-9114, 335-7659. 3-7
FEMALE, unfurnished apartment, own bedroom, free cable, balcony, February rent free, \$187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 351-1105 or 356-3350 and ask for Yvonne at work. 2-12
WANTED: Roommate to share nice three bedroom house, on busline, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9550. 2-12
GREAT students to live with in big house, close to campus, large room available now for two roommates. \$120/month per person. 354-6108. 2-5

BOOKS
488 YEARS OLD. Actual specimens of ancient fine printing. \$3.55, \$10.00. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996, hours, directions. 2-15
OLD NEW MAPS, ATLASES. Buy, sell, trade. 337-2996, hours and directions. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, Rare and Used. 2-18

SATELLITE RECEIVER
COMPLETE Satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horshel Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little—SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641 1-800-632-5985 2-21

RECORDS
CASH paid for rock, soul, blues and jazz records. Call 337-5029. 3-1

RENT TO OWN
TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 3-11
LEASURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances. Furniture. 337-9900. 2-20

STEREO
CLIMB the stairs to the HALL MALL and save your money. HAWKEYE AUDIO offers all the finest stereo equipment at the lowest local prices. Maxell UDXL-II-80, \$1.99 each. 114 1/2 East College Street, 337-4878.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
MOOG Opus-3 polyphonic synthesizer, \$400; Roland SH-101 monophonic synthesizer, \$400; Hohner Telecaster electric guitar, \$150; Fender 30 amplifier, \$200. 351-3130.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, close to campus, \$120/month, H/W paid. February rent free, available immediately. Call 354-1263, keep trying! 2-11
FEMALE, own room, two bedroom, close to campus, \$120/month, H/W paid. February rent free, available immediately. Call 354-1263, keep trying! 2-11
FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, seven blocks from campus, \$186. 353-0247. 2-11
FEMALE needed for spacious, carpeted, furnished apartment, rent negotiable! 354-3177. 2-11
NONSMOKING male, own room in two bedroom apartment, 725 Emerald Street, \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-7891. 2-8
FREE February rent, share large bedroom, pay electric only, micro, dishwasher, free cable. \$150/month, seven minutes from campus, low-illinois apartment. 351-4070. 2-7
OWN room two blocks from Hospital, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities, graduate student preferred. Evenings. 337-6233. 2-7
NONSMOKING male, share large two bedroom apartment, own room, own bathroom, clean, quiet, \$150 plus 1/2 electricity, near busline. Tim, 351-7670. 2-7
FEMALE to share room in two bedroom, two bath, \$140/month includes all utilities. 354-8309. 2-7
FEMALE, free February, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$167.50, all utilities, water paid, near University Hospital, on busline. 354-7042, 338-6542. 2-7
FEMALE, own room, three bedroom, balcony, pool, roomy and clean, busline. 354-5521. 2-7
MALE, nonsmoker, own room in three bedroom apartment, busline, H/W paid. Call 338-8409. 2-13
MALE, share new furnished two bedroom apartment, on busline, \$160/month. Call 338-5755. 2-6
IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, male, nonsmoker, own furnished bedroom in three bedroom apartment, heat paid, close in, \$185/month plus utilities. 354-6089. 2-6
FEMALE, grad/professional preferred, nonsmoking, own room, close, \$176.50, heat/water paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 337-5381. 2-13
IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, female to share two bedroom with three, microwave, cable, dishwasher, H/W paid, AC, completely furnished, FREE FEBRUARY RENT! 354-6785. 2-6
ONE bedroom in furnished house, parking, bus, laundry, dishwasher. Must see. 337-6052. 2-6
OWN ROOM
Share large three bedroom apartment with two girls, heat/water paid, \$14 South Johnson, \$200. Call 351-8130 or 351-4161. 3-6
MALE, share bedroom, \$125/month, free January rent, close, Myrtle Avenue. 354-6879. 2-5

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, nonsmoking grad, part-time, own room, \$150/month, utilities included. 337-6052. 2-6
FEMALE, grad/professional preferred, nonsmoking, own room, close, \$176.50, heat/water paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 337-5381. 2-13
IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, female to share two bedroom with three, microwave, cable, dishwasher, H/W paid, AC, completely furnished, FREE FEBRUARY RENT! 354-6785. 2-6
ONE bedroom in furnished house, parking, bus, laundry, dishwasher. Must see. 337-6052. 2-6
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ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, house with garage, close in, \$125 plus utilities. 338-3254. 2-5
FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, close in, furnished, \$128.31/month plus utilities. 338-6841. 2-11
FEMALE, own room, two bedroom, close to campus, \$120/month, H/W paid. February rent free, available immediately. Call 354-1263, keep trying! 2-11
FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, seven blocks from campus, \$186. 353-0247. 2-11
FEMALE needed for spacious, carpeted, furnished apartment, rent negotiable! 354-3177. 2-11
NONSMOKING male, own room in two bedroom apartment, 725 Emerald Street, \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-7891. 2-8
FREE February rent, share large bedroom, pay electric only, micro, dishwasher, free cable. \$150/month, seven minutes from campus, low-illinois apartment. 351-4070. 2-7
OWN room two blocks from Hospital, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities, graduate student preferred. Evenings. 337-6233. 2-7
NONSMOKING male, share large two bedroom apartment, own room, own bathroom, clean, quiet, \$150 plus 1/2 electricity, near busline. Tim, 351-7670. 2-7
FEMALE to share room in two bedroom, two bath, \$140/month includes all utilities. 354-8309. 2-7
FEMALE, free February, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$167.50, all utilities, water paid, near University Hospital, on busline. 354-7042, 338-6542. 2-7
FEMALE, own room, three bedroom, balcony, pool, roomy and clean, busline. 354-5521. 2-7
MALE, nonsmoker, own room in three bedroom apartment, busline, H/W paid. Call 338-8409. 2-13
MALE, share new furnished two bedroom apartment, on busline, \$160/month. Call 338-5755. 2-6
IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, male, nonsmoker, own furnished bedroom in three bedroom apartment, heat paid, close in, \$185/month plus utilities. 354-6089. 2-6
FEMALE, grad/professional preferred, nonsmoking, own room, close, \$176.50, heat/water paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 337-5381. 2-13
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MALE, share bedroom, \$125/month, free January rent, close, Myrtle Avenue. 354-6879. 2-5

ROOM FOR RENT
FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges, utilities included, 528 Washington Street. 626-6987. 3-18
FURNISHED singles in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$125-150, negotiable, utilities paid. 337-4386. 3-18
FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977. 3-18
TWO rooms, half-bath, kitchen privileges, twenty minutes from campus in quiet West Branch, \$100/month includes everything. Mature, nonsmoker. 1-643-2118. 2-15
SINGLE, Dental Fraternity Board, sauna, whirlpool, male/female, \$240/month. 354-2547, 354-6378. 2-13
LARGE room with refrigerator and microwave, \$185/month, all utilities paid. February rent paid. Call 351-1394. 2-11
NONSMOKING student/professional, clean, quiet, furnished, \$160, utilities included. 354-5903, 338-4070. 3-8
NO LEASE, arena/hospital location, share kitchen and bath, \$175/month. 354-2233. 3-8
\$135, fridge, share bath, plus utilities, South Johnson. 351-0132. 2-7
SINGLE room, unfurnished, share kitchen, bathroom, laundry and garage, \$130/month, Chris. 338-7640 after 6 p.m. 2-14
LARGE room for rent, six blocks to campus, share kitchen and bath, \$202/month includes all utilities, very nice, must see 354-6915 after 4 p.m. 2-5
IMMEDIATE vacancy, Christian community, social justice, simple lifestyle. 338-7665, 338-7869. 2-5
TWO rooms, South Lucas, \$145/month plus portion of utilities, kitchen privileges. 351-2630, 351-2247. 3-5
DUGAR room in great house with all the extras. Must see. 354-4634. 2-5
ROOMS for rent downtown, all utilities paid. 338-4774. 3-1
NONSMOKING grad/professional: Large, own bath, clean, quiet, phone, ideal for visiting professor, \$210. 338-4070, 338-9344. 2-28
FEMALE, close in, large, furnished, share kitchen, living room and bath, off-street parking, no pets. 338-3810. 2-28
ROOMS available immediately near Campus line, share utilities and parking with one other. Call after 6 p.m., 338-6422. 2-22
NONSMOKING mature female, private home, cable, phone, parking. 1855. 338-4070. 2-18

VERY NEGOTIABLE
Close, only few minutes to class, at 923 East College. Huge, clean three bedroom apartment, heat & water paid, parking, laundry, AC. 351-8391

OPEN HOUSE AT LAKESIDE
JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 9
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES
Free Heat!
★ Gifts ★ Refreshments
• Free heat, air & water
• Short term leases
• On city busline
ASK ABOUT OUR NEW YEAR SPECIAL!
Call now
337-3103
Mon-Fri 9-8, Sat 10-5
Sun 12-5
2401 Highway 6 East
Iowa City
Presented by First Property Mgmt. Corp.

PLEASE BE OUR VALENTINE
Place your message to your sweetheart in our DAILY IOWAN SPECIAL VALENTINE EDITION Thursday, February 14
Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Room 111 CC
College & Madison

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM for female, close in, student, AC, share bath. 337-2573. 2-18
CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5735. 2-6
FULL bath, walk-in closet, pool, in three bedroom townhouse, female, busline, \$140. 354-2334, 626-8970. 2-5
LARGE one bedroom, available January 26, close to campus, \$265 per month, utilities paid except electricity. 338-7225.
I'm spending the winter on Brown. With the Blacks, a place of renown. Can't say I've seen anything like it before! Except maybe an historical movie score. The price is OK, since heat and furnishings ARE THE CORE of expenses for any student budget. Don't knock a good thing, get it—go for it!
• Rooms • Apartments • Efficiencies • 337-3703, 337-8030 3-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AVAILABLE now, one bedroom, located 14 miles south of Iowa City in Riverside, \$150 plus utilities. 648-2542 or 648-3215. 3-18
DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call Martha at 354-3501 for details. 3-18
TWO bedroom rental condominium featuring nearly 1000 square feet of uniquely designed liveability. Light and airy with generous closet and storage and such custom features as a built-in breakfast bar, individual washer/dryer hookup, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options such as individual washer/dryers, are also available. At \$395.00 a month, this has to be the best rental value in Iowa City. Call Martha for details at 354-3501. 3-18

APARTMENT FOR RENT
VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 625 1st Avenue, Coralville, across from McDonald's. Bell Publications Building. Can be seen Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-3646. 3-18
SUBLEASE one bedroom, nice, close in, AC, parking, laundry facilities. \$285. 354-7100. 2-5
GREAT location, 120 North Johnson, No. 1. Five minutes to campus, summer sublease/fall option, three bedroom, dishwasher, AC, W/D. 354-8129. 3-12
FEBRUARY rent free, new two bedroom, busline, Coralville, two balconies, 1 1/2 baths, pool, sublease through July. 273-4810, 652-2870, Mike. 2-12
SUBLEASE, nice one bedroom, close to campus and hospital, available February 15. 354-0333. 2-12
SUBLEASE through 7/31, one bedroom, available immediately, \$285, heat paid, February rent negotiable. 338-0739, 353-4819, Charlie. 2-12
TWO or three bedroom, 420 North Gilbert, \$450/month plus utilities. Call 333-4038 or 354-3535. 3-12
FREE MICROWAVE
Luxury west side two bedroom, close-in location for campus and hospital, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, extra clean, \$350. Call 351-0441 for details. 3-1
NICE one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry facilities, no pets, \$275/month. 354-1953. 3-8

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TWO or three bedroom, 420 North Gilbert, \$450/month plus utilities. Call 333-4038 or 354-3535. 3-12
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Arts and entertainment

'Chinese Film Festival of 1985' gives alternative to Kung Fu genre

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

THE CHINESE new wave has come to America. A new generation of Chinese filmmakers, responding to the "new wave" film movement in Hong Kong, have produced a modern alternative to stereotypical Kung Fu movies and Chinese melodrama. "The Chinese Film Festival 1985," a project of the Chinese Student Association at Stanford University, has brought four of these new films to more than 93 U.S. universities, including the UI, beginning today through Feb. 14.

The films include *Little Fugitive*, *The Wheel of Life*, *That Day, on the Beach* and *Ah Fei*. (Two documentary films, *In Tune with Tomorrow* and *Asia's Beacon* — *The Republic of China*, also will be shown.) They range in setting from ancient China to contemporary Taiwan, and many explore the theme of old society against new society.

The Wheel of Life may be the most attractive of the four to young American audiences; the first two sections of the film are set in traditional China, and there is even some Kung Fu fighting incorporated. The film retells a Chinese legend of two young lovers who went through three reincarnations to fulfill their fate. (Destiny is a recurring theme in Chinese literature and

Films

an important one in this film.) The three sections of the film are directed by Hu King-Chung, Li Hsing and Pai Ching-Jui, respectively, all established directors in Taiwan.

THAT DAY, ON THE BEACH resembles Western style filmmaking in its cool atmosphere. Its story is told through the reflections of a middle-aged woman as she contemplates the decisions of her life, especially her marital choice. Director Edward Yang is one of the best new directors in Taiwan. This was one of his first projects, and it has been highly acclaimed.

Ah Fei is a strong example of the "old vs. new society" theme and how it is manifested in the lives of individuals. The story depicts the growth of a girl who is torn between the conflicting values of the two Chinese worlds, as her family changes with society. This representation of the last 30 years in Taiwan has been successful commercially as well as critically, a credit to director Wan Jen.

Little Fugitive, the winner of Best Film and three other awards at the 1984 Asian Film Festival, is an adventure film about a little boy's involvement with a desperate

fugitive hiding in the boy's home. The female lead was named Best Actress at the 1984 AFF for her work in another film.

THE FILMS WILL be shown at the UI according to the following schedule:

Tonight: *Little Fugitive* at 6:30 p.m., *In Tune with Tomorrow* at 8:30 p.m. and *Ah Fei* at 9 p.m., all in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday: same schedule as Feb. 5, all in the Chemistry-Botany Building Room 225.

Thursday: *Ah Fei* at 6:30 p.m., *In Tune* at 8:30 p.m. and *Little Fugitive* at 9 p.m., all in Shambaugh.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: *Wheel of Life* at 6:30 p.m., *Asia's Beacon* at 8:30 p.m. and *That Day, on the Beach* at 9 p.m., all in Shambaugh.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: same schedule as Feb. 12, all in the Chemistry-Botany Building Room 225.

Thursday, Feb. 14: *That Day, on the Beach* at 6:30 p.m., *Asia's Beacon* at 8:30 p.m. and *Wheel of Life* at 9 p.m., all in Shambaugh.

Tickets, which are available at the door, are \$2 for two films for students, and \$3 for two films for non-students. A special group rate is also available; groups should contact Wung at 353-3738 or 351-5957 for more information. The festival is sponsored by the UI Chinese Student Club.

Music interacts with museum art

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE CENTER FOR New Music's performance Sunday afternoon in the sculpture court of the UI Museum of Art had more potential than any event yet in the Music in the Museum series to provide music which could interact with the setting. The large galleries surrounding the court housed an excellent abstract art show as well as a retrospective of UI faculty member Byron Burford's work, which concerns itself heavily with performers as subject matter.

The museum is a place where one can break out of the trap of the concert hall and experience music in a new way — while relating to pictures. Often, in fact, the sound for those in the galleries is more clear and focused than for the people sitting in the court, which has the combined acoustics of a cathedral and an empty swimming pool. If the music isn't sparse, it doesn't always work there.

THE PROGRAMMING took this into consideration and all the pieces were essentially for solo instruments. Anne LeBaron's

Music

"Planxty Bowerbird" for "prepared" harp and electronic tape provided a wonderful mantra for meditation on the Mark Tobey painting, "Autumnal Light." And the two French pieces for solo flute, Debussy's "Syrinx" and "Density 21.5" by Edgar Varese (executed with perfect control by Jane Walker), really brought out the somewhat hidden element of sheer romanticism in the strokes of the Pollack.

But it was difficult to look at the pictures, and that's the fault of the traditional concert setting established by rows of chairs in the court. From the balconies, even though the sound was better, one felt like an intruder in the hall. In the court, it was the typical "eyes forward, don't blow your nose" recital tension amplified by the hypersensitive acoustics.

Even Michael Farley's visually-oriented "Insinuations" for four-channel electronic tape, which he linked to Calder as a "mobile in sound," locked one into those familiar patterns. The music was free, rich

as a colorfield painting, but the audience had to sit in the "right place" (the center of the court) and ended up watching the reel-to-reel turning around rather than crane their necks to look at the Motherwell, even though Farley specifically mentioned it as an influence in his work. But can you really expect the audience to extricate themselves from this situation if no one has shown the way?

ADMITTEDLY, it is demanding to ask a group to go beyond filling the sculpture court with music, but surely the Center for New Music (more than most performing ensembles) should recognize and explore the need for new environments as well. It is perhaps the only group that could break this ground in establishing a different audience-performer relationship, one perhaps more suited to a musical experience.

The reason the sculpture court is used at all as a performing space is because of its uniqueness and the freedoms it can allow. Next time the center works there, I hope they will think beyond new music and try to use this exceptional space in an equally new and striking way.

Seven-times wed Liz breaks engagement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor has broken her engagement to Brooklyn businessman Dennis Stein in an "amicable and very friendly" split, a spokeswoman for the actress said Monday.

It was the second time in six months Taylor has ended an engagement.

"It happened a week ago. It's very amicable and very friendly," said Chen Sam, the actress' spokeswoman.

Taylor, 52, no longer wears the sapphire and diamond engagement ring Stein gave her when she accepted his proposal in mid-December, the spokeswoman said.

Sam declined to give a reason for the broken engagement, saying, "It was mutually agreed."

Taylor and Stein, who met at a horse race in California last year, announced they would wed early this year after a courtship

of less than two months. The wedding plans were announced shortly after Taylor ended her engagement to Victor Luna, a Mexican lawyer.

Sam said there is no other man in Taylor's life at the moment and that Taylor and Stein last talked on the phone Sunday night, discussing the one-year anniversary of Taylor's release from the Betty Ford Center for drug and alcohol addiction.

Entertainment today

Movies on campus

Day For Night, Francis Truffaut plays a film director trying to make a silly love story in his own Academy Award-winning 1973 comedy, a satire on the art and madness of making movies. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

● **Hud**, Paul Newman plays a callous young man out for kicks in the modern West, with no regards for the consequences. Melvyn Douglas won an Academy Award for his performance as Newman's father in this 1963 Martin Ritt drama, as did Patricia Neal for her portrayal of the family housekeeper. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

● **Chinese Film Festival 1985**. Tonight's films include *Little Fugitive*, a Chinese adventure drama which won four awards including Best Film at the 1984 Asian Film Festival; a documentary, *In Tune with Tomorrow*; and *Ah Fei*, a 1983 Wan Jen film depicting the growth of a girl torn between the traditional and modern values in Chinese society. At Shambaugh Auditorium at 6:30, 8:30 and 9

p.m., respectively.

Television

On the networks: Lionel and Jenny plan to split up on "The Jeffersons" (CBS at 7 p.m.); Trevor Eve plays twins who can't quite split up in the TV movie "The Corsican Brothers" (CBS at 8 p.m.); and Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rev. Jerry Falwell come together to discuss politics and religion on "The Kennedy-Falwell Debate" (PBS-12 at 11 p.m.).

● On cable: Sam plays it again. And so do Rick and Elsa. The song is "As Time Goes By," but the movie is obviously *Casablanca* (TBS-15 at about 9:20 p.m.), the quintessential World War II love story. Humphrey Bogart is, of course, Rick; Ingrid Bergman is his one and only lost love. Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, Conrad Veidt, Dooley Wilson and the incomparable Claude Rains all supply atmosphere. A kiss is just a kiss and a sigh is

just a sigh ...

Theater

Tonight, Mother. Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge and Iowa native Phyllis Somerville star in Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a woman who announces her intention to kill herself and the efforts of her mother to talk her out of it. At Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. A pre-performance discussion entitled "The Subject is Suicide" will be offered at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. A post-performance discussion will be held in the Opera Studio of the UI Music Building.

Nightlife

Letters From the Circus delivers its sounds at the Crow's Nest tonight, while The Cause is responsible for opening the show.

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ACROSS
1 Horologer
3 Thomas
5 Leftovers
9 Flaubert heroine
13 Biblical weed
14 "That's —" 1953 song
15 Estrange, in a way
16 "— for All Seasons"
17 Late Count from Red Bank
18 Notice
19 Losing one's grip
22 Chou
23 Keel's after part
24 System
27 Billfish
30 Mex. lady
31 Echo
32 Lip
36 Waistcoat
38 Filmic Mr. Chips
40 Music from a Christmas perennial
43 Perch on high
44 Take on
45 Champagne bucket
46 Vex
47 Cooler
49 Hurok
51 W. W. II craft
52 Savoir-faire
54 Day's march
59 Applied the screws
63 Belly-shaker
65 Operatic Jerome
66 Any part of F.D.R.
67 Utopian spot
68 Concerning Newshound's faculty
70 Haven
71 Noncoms
72 Watchman
DOWN
1 Oater transport
2 De Valera
3 Shadow
4 Reddish brown
5 Bradley of military fame
6 Bonheur and Luxemburg
7 Cheats
8 Investigator
9 Water holder
10 Mystically idealistic
11 Tourist's aid
12 At all
14 Kindergarten trio
20 Jazzman's job
21 Drats' kin
25 Rush
26 Kind of maid
28 Palindromic name
29 Careful C.P.A.'s activity
32 Slowpoke
33 Mischa and Leopold
34 First-aid item
35 Part of B.S.
37 Wedel, e.g.
39 Gaby's okay
41 Vaquero's rope
42 Hudson contemporary
48 Russians' retreats
50 Cancer-Virgo divider
53 Dogma
55 Packer's purchase
56 Trouble
57 Stability under stress
58 Join
60 Let off steam
61 Studies
62 Clock-watcher's abbr.
63 With it, in the 40's
64 Footfaw

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The Sports Column
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4-10
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Beer Specials 4 to Close
2nd Pitchers 50¢ Draws
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