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Weather



Today ought to be partly sunny with highs around 10 to 15 degrees and northerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with lows of 5 to 10 below. Friday, cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of light snow and highs in the teens.

House call

Some Iowa City high school students are building experience and getting credit for it.
Page 4A



Hawkeyes humble Gophers, 70-65

The Iowa basketball earns its fifth straight win with a 70-65 victory over the Minnesota Gophers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 7, 1985

City to woo industry as UI enrollment declines

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The push for economic development at the state level, supported by Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed \$2.2 billion state budget calling for substantially increased funds for education and economic development programs, has trickled down to the local level and caused Iowa City officials to investigate ways to lure new industry here.

"University enrollment is projected to decline over the next decade," said

Analysis

Peter Fisher, UI associate professor of Urban and Regional Planning.

As student numbers decline, so does the impact of student buying power on local businesses, he said, creating a need for new industry to bring in workers and business contracts that will pick up the slack.

UI enrollment five years ago was 23,349. However, last fall that figure

jumped to 29,712, capping an enrollment spurt that is expected to do an about-face over the next 10 years. UI officials predict 23,509 students will register for classes in the fall of 1994.

While that may spell relief for students who now wait in line for hours in order to register for classes, city officials are now investigating ways to attract new industry to Iowa City as the UI's economic impact declines.

ONE ATTEMPT by city officials to attract economic development is the tax abatement ordinance recently

adopted by the Iowa City Council. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is expected to adopt a county tax abatement ordinance today.

The ordinance allows a five-year property tax break — 75 percent the first year and declining to a 15-percent rollback on property taxes in the fifth year — on new or expanding industrial development.

Supporters of the ordinance are labeling it something the city cannot do without if Iowa City wants to draw new industry. Opponents of the plan, however, say the ordinance will give

away money to industry that has been attracted to Iowa City for reasons other than the tax abatement plan.

"There's a need for economic development in Iowa City, but I'm skeptical about the tax abatement ordinance" as a way to get the development, said Fisher, who teaches a course — Development Finance — that examines what state and local governments can do to aid business.

"I'M AFRAID the city will give away a lot of tax money to businesses that they would have normally gotten,"

he said. Rather than looking for tax breaks, companies looking to locate in a particular city are more interested in the availability and the cost of labor, the availability of transportation and the quality of life, Fisher said.

The president of a local firm established by the city to promote Iowa City to developers said, however, the type of industry Iowa City wants to attract does pay attention to local tax plans.

Ray Muston, president of First See Economy, page 6A

MX test on without Australian facilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz announced Wednesday the United States will test the MX missile in the South Pacific without Australia's help, the second reversal in as many days for the U.S. military in the area.

The announcement came one day after the administration angrily canceled March naval maneuvers with Australia and New Zealand over New Zealand's refusal to allow a U.S. Navy destroyer access to its ports. Anti-nuclear sentiment in both countries pushed the governments away from Washington.

Shultz made the announcement following a two-hour meeting with Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, who joined him for a brief news conference during which the two officials minimized the significance of the development and expressed U.S.-Australian solidarity.

Hawke said he "conveyed the concerns that had arisen in Australia" to Shultz about providing food and refueling facilities for U.S. aircraft to monitor MX missile splashdown tests scheduled for the Gulf of Tasman this summer.

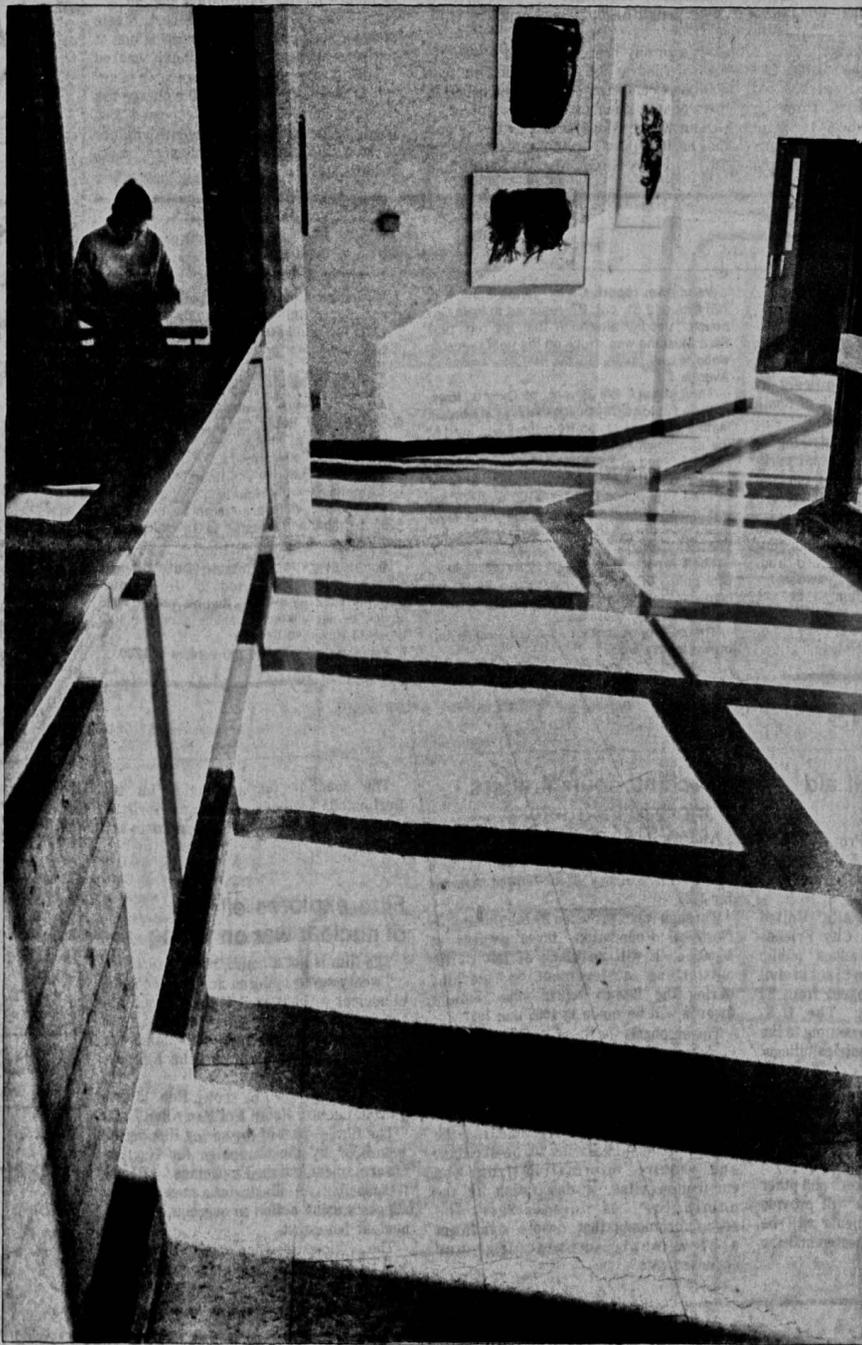
But Hawke, who meets President Reagan Thursday, said the administration had already decided before the meeting to monitor the tests without Australian facilities. Reports had circulated during Hawke's official visit that the prime minister had changed his mind and now opposed lending Australian assistance.

NEITHER SHULTZ nor Hawke defined just how the MX test would be monitored and Pentagon spokesmen had no comment, citing the classified nature of the tests of the multi-warhead missile.

"The U.S. side brought out that there are a variety of ways to monitor an MX test and the monitoring effort need not involve the provision of Australian support," Shultz said. "A decision has been made by the U.S. to conduct the MX tests without the use of Australian support arrangements."

Hawke said he was "met with a situation that the secretary and the United States administration had themselves considered this issue and had indicated to us there would be a monitoring of the test in another way."

See Australia, page 6A



Shadow stance

Peggy Burge stands out of the light as the window frame shadows form a haphazard pattern on the floor of the UI Nursing Building Wednesday afternoon. Burge, a senior nursing major from Davenport, was filling out forms.

The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling

Jesse Jackson to speak at UI

UI student representatives announced Wednesday the Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak at the UI this semester — possibly at Hancher Auditorium — and local supporters of his Rainbow Coalition hope the appearance will spark a resurgence of campus activism.

Although the date of Jackson's visit has not been finalized, Bob Hearst, a spokesman for the UI student organization New Wave, said the event may take place later this month or early in March.

It was announced Wednesday, however, that the civil rights leader and 1984 Democratic presidential candidate has been hospitalized with a severe case of bronchitis and pneumonia that caused part of his right lung to collapse.

Jackson, 43, was admitted to Howard University Hospital Tuesday night

This story was written from reports by Kirk Brown, Dawn Ummel and United Press International.

"complaining of a headache, shortness of breath and pain in the upper portion of his right chest," Dr. Vincent Roux, the hospital's medical director, told a news conference.

JACKSON, in Washington for a series of meetings on Capitol Hill, was diagnosed as suffering from severe nasal congestion and pneumonia, but was reported in good condition with a "good to excellent" prognosis. Doctors said he could be released from the hospital in four to seven days if all goes well.

If Jackson's schedule is not interrup-

ted, his UI visit will be sponsored by the Black Student Union in conjunction with New Wave. A press release published by these groups Wednesday stated "the effort to bring Jackson to campus has the endorsement of the University of Iowa Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council along with the (UI) Lecture Committee and 40 other campus and community organizations from Iowa City and the Iowa region."

New Wave member Joe Iosbaker said his organization has already been contacted by people from Omaha, Des Moines and Sioux City concerning Jackson's visit. "The interest regarding his visit has been overwhelming," he added.

Iosbaker predicted Jackson's appearance at the UI "will help re-define

See Jackson, page 6A



Jesse Jackson

Reagan says nation must move ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan asked the nation Wednesday to build on the record of his first term and create "a second American revolution of hope and opportunity" by following an agenda of tax reform, economic growth and arms control.

"We honor the giants of our history not by going back, but forward to the dreams their vision foresaw," Reagan said in his fourth State of the Union address. "My fellow citizens, this nation is poised for greatness."

Celebrating his 74th birthday, the president appeared before a joint session of Congress at 8 p.m. Iowa time to deliver an address called "Vintage Reagan" by one White House official and which brimmed with characteristic optimism.

After the speech the Democratic Party offered a 28-minute TV response — "The State of the Union — A Democratic View" — similar to Reagan's successful campaign ads.

"We want government off our backs, too, but we need it by our side," was the theme of the video rebuttal.

Only ABC decided to delay the Democratic broadcast until today, choosing instead to air its popular "Dynasty" series after the president's address.

REAGAN, INTO the third week of his second term, coupled a review of the accomplishments of his first four years with the same lofty vision of national renewal that harked back to his speeches on the campaign trail last fall.

First and foremost, Reagan said, has been a dramatic economic turnaround.

"Four years ago, we said we would invigorate our economy by giving people greater freedom and incentives to take risks and letting them keep more of what they earned," he said. "We did what we promised. And a great industrial giant is reborn."

While singing the praises of economic recovery, however, Reagan — in an appeal to blacks who opposed him 9 to 1 in the election — acknowledged that minorities still lack "full and equal power" despite what he called "our strides in civil rights."

Outside, more than 1,000 people led by legislators and clergy circled the Capitol during Reagan's address as part of a moral appeal for freedom in South Africa.

THEY FORMED a "Circle of Conscience" to implore Reagan and Congress to impose sanctions against white-ruled South Africa until that nation's apartheid policy suppressing blacks is lifted.

Reagan's speech came two days after he presented a \$973.7 billion budget request for fiscal 1986 that evoked a bipartisan outcry on Capitol Hill because of its mix of deep domestic cuts and higher military spending.

In his speech Wednesday night, Reagan stressed the fight he began four years ago is far from over.

"The time has come to proceed toward a great new challenge — a second American revolution of hope and opportunity; a revolution carrying us to new heights of progress by pushing back frontiers of knowledge and space; a revolution of spirit that



Ronald Reagan

taps the soul of America, enabling us to summon greater strength than we have ever known; and a revolution that carries beyond our shores the golden promise of human freedom in a world at peace."

Reagan made a passing reference to education, saying "in the area of education, we're returning to excellence, and again, the heroes are our people, not government. We're stressing basics of discipline, rigorous testing, and homework, while helping children become computer-smart as well."

THE CENTERPIECE of the speech was a long-awaited endorsement of a plan to revamp the tax code by eliminating most deductions, credits and exemptions and collapsing the current tier of progressive brackets into as few as three lowered rates.

Aides said the plan, expected to be in final form by May at the latest, would preserve the mortgage interest deduction and raise the personal exemption, but seek to abolish most other modifications to income and tax liability.

Reagan told Congress he wants to "stop spreading bondage and start spreading freedom" for poor people, and urged adoption of urban enterprise zones and a lower minimum wage for teenagers.

Reagan, who wants to make job search mandatory for employable welfare recipients, pledged continued support for job training programs.

He departed from the text of his speech to make a special appeal for the passage of urban enterprise zones, saying he would appreciate it as a birthday present.

Building a case for his controversial \$313.7 billion Pentagon budget, as well as a \$1 billion-plus aid request for Central America, Reagan said the United States has a mission "to nourish and defend freedom and democracy."

Despite the non-combative nature of the speech, Reagan alluded to the turmoil in Central America by warning that the United States must be prepared to negotiate when possible but resist threats to freedom when necessary.

"We cannot play innocents abroad in a world that is not innocent," he said. "Nor can we be passive when freedom is under siege."

Briefly

United Press International

U.S. blamed for debt crisis

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The managing director of the International Monetary Fund Wednesday charged that protectionist policies in the United States and other industrialized nations are to blame for Third World debt problems.

"Protectionism is clouding the medium-term prospects for an orderly resolution of the debt problems and for restoring a satisfactory pace of development in the Third World," IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere told a Stockholm industrial seminar.

Iranian rebels admit attacks

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Iranian dissidents Wednesday claimed responsibility for attacks in Tehran and West Germany that left at least four people dead and several injured on the sixth anniversary of the Ayatollah Khomeini's triumphal return to Iran.

In Tehran, a bomb attack on a "torture center" killed four people, including one of the dissidents. In Frankfurt, West Germany, a firebomb attack slightly injured four people and severely damaged the Iranian Bank Melli, police said.

AIDS scare grips prisoners

CHELMSFORD, England — The government barred movement of prisoners to and from Chelmsford jail and ordered medical exams for prisoners Wednesday amid fears that a prison chaplain who died of AIDS may have passed the disease on to others.

Officials of the Prison Officers' Association earlier demanded a full explanation of the risks of AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — and refused to move prisoners in the prison 30 miles northeast of London.

Chinese sell public stocks

PEKING — The first stock offer in Shanghai in 36 years drew investors by the thousands, producing mile-long lines around the firm selling the shares, China Daily said Wednesday.

Aided by a successful advertising campaign, the collectively-owned Shanghai Yangzhong Industrial Co. sold all 100,000 shares — at \$17.85 each — in less than eight hours.

Vatican workers near strike

VATICAN CITY — Vatican employees edged closer to the first strike in the 2,000-year history of the Catholic church Wednesday as Pope John Paul II returned home from a 12-day trip to South America and the Caribbean.

The union-like Association of Vatican Lay Dependents, representing 1,800 secretaries, gardeners, janitors, messengers and other civilian Vatican employees announced a "state of agitation to the bitter end."

Attack on Israelis reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese radio stations reported a suicide bomb attack Wednesday against Israeli troops with as many as 100 casualties near the southern port of Tyre, but Israel called the reports "a lie."

State-owned Beirut radio reported that an unidentified driver detonated a car packed with explosives in a suicide attack on Israeli troops, killing or wounding more than 100 Israeli soldiers. Israel immediately denied the claim.

Ex-addict to head drug group

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan announced Wednesday the appointment of Kenneth L. Barun, a self-confessed drug addict in his "younger and foolish days," to direct her campaign against drug abuse among youth.

Barun, 36, will replace Ann Wroblecki who has been named deputy assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, a post that has been vacant for some time.

Quoted...

In the area of education, we're returning to excellence, and again, the heroes are our people, not government. We're stressing basics of discipline, rigorous testing, and homework, while helping children become computer-smart as well.

—President Ronald Reagan in his State of the Union address. See story, page 1.

Corrections

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.

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UI chief of surgery pleads guilty

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

Robert John Corry, chief of surgery at UI Hospitals, pleaded guilty to a charge of interference with official acts in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Corry, 50, of 2025 Lawrence Court, was stopped for speeding Nov. 18 on Dubuque Street after police followed him for eight blocks with lights and siren on, court records state.

Corry told police he "thought the officer's marked squad unit was an ambulance and didn't feel the need to pull over," court records state.

Corry stated he had not been drinking and refused to perform sobriety tests, but failed three attempts at reciting the alphabet, court records state.

He then "grabbed his driver's license out of the officer's hand" and made physical contact with him "by attempting to push the officer and re-enter his vehicle," court records state.

After the incident, Corry was charged with assault and interference with official acts.

"In exchange for (Corry's) plea of guilty to interference with official acts and speeding, the State will seek the dismissal of the assault charge," according to a notice of Corry's plea agreement.

The plea agreement states the State and Corry's attorney will recommend to the court that Corry pay the scheduled fine on the speeding charge and a \$50 fine on the interference with official acts charge.

The agreement will be final as soon as the judge approves the plea notice.

An attorney representing an Iowa City man and his wife filed a suit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court asking for a total of \$350,000 in damages for failure to diagnose and treat a bone tumor.

Named as defendants in the suit are two physicians at Student Health, two radiologists and a physician from UI Hospitals and the state of Iowa, the state Board of Regents, the UI Hospitals and Clinics, UI Student Health Clinic and the

Courts

Quincy L. Moore, 34, of 575 Hawkeye Court, charges in the suit that he went to Student Health in 1980 and again in 1981, complaining he felt pain when walking and running, and was told by physicians there to take aspirin and "take it easy."

After Moore was in a car accident in August, 1982, and was treated at UI Hospitals, an X-ray showed a giant cell tumor and a bone cyst on his pelvic bone, the suit states.

The radiologists and attending physician did not tell Moore of the tumor, and he was then discharged from the hospital, the suit states.

Moore experienced increasing pain and difficulty in walking, and returned to Student Health in October 1983, when the tumor was diagnosed, the suit states.

He claims in the suit the various defendants were negligent in their diagnosis and treatment of his condition, causing it to become more severe and aggravating a pre-existing condition.

He is asking for \$100,000 from the two physicians at Student Health, \$100,000 from the UI Hospitals defendants and an amount equal to the first two judgments from the state, the state Board of Regents, the UI Hospitals and Clinics, UI Student Health Clinic and the UI.

In addition to these defendants, Moore is also asking for \$100,000 from "unknown defendants."

Opal Moore is asking for \$50,000 from all the defendants, claiming Quincy Moore's capacities and abilities as a husband were temporarily diminished.

The plaintiffs are asking for a jury trial.

An attorney representing an Iowa City woman filed a \$230,000 lawsuit Feb. 5 in Johnson County District Court on behalf of the woman's daughter, who is a minor.

Julie Marie Maxey charges in the suit that her daughter Nicole Renee was left in the temporary care of Kenneth Holcomb on

June 27, 1983, and was injured as a result of his negligence.

The suit states Nicole was permitted to play unsupervised along the side of a road in Towncrest Mobile Home Park, and was struck and injured by a car driven by Nora Lavina Marie Brown and owned by her husband Dale.

Nicole suffered a broken pelvis, joint dislocation and peritoneal lacerations as a result of the accident, and had temporary disabilities and extreme emotional distress, the suit states.

Maxey is asking for \$100,000 from Holcomb, \$100,000 from the Browns and \$30,906.42 from all the defendants for medical expenses and the temporary loss of companionship of her child. She is asking for a jury trial.

Rodney Gene Miller, 38, of RR 2, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Police found Miller Feb. 5 passed out in a vehicle with the motor running at Tom's Barber Shop, 216 First Ave., Coralville, court records state.

A search then allegedly revealed marijuana in a zippered compartment in the sleeve of Miller's jacket, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 25. Miller was released to the custody of the Sixth District Department of Correctional Services.

Dennis Lee Steele, 24, of Riverside, Iowa, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of failure to give information and aid.

On Feb. 5 on Burlington Street, Steele allegedly struck a vehicle, injuring one of the passengers, and "immediately backed up and left the scene," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Feb. 25. Steele posted \$500 bond. He has also been charged with failure to stop in assured clear distance, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

David Butler, 18, of 423 Highway 1 Apt. 17, was charged with public intoxication and interference with police officers by Iowa City police in the 600 block of South Clinton Street, Wednesday morning.

Butler was also charged with striking an unattended vehicle in the municipal parking lot near the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Theft charge: Long Lehiu, 20, of E426 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Wednesday afternoon.

Theft charge: Tung Than Huynh, 31, of 2411 Bartelt Road Apt. 1C, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Tuesday evening.

Vandalism report: Carter Vande Stoude, of 725 Emerald St. Apt. E7, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that his red 1967 Ford Mustang was struck on the right rear side while it was parked in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue.

Theft report: Bill Bryant, of Oxford, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police that his dark brown leather coat was stolen from the lower level of the downtown Holiday Inn Tuesday night. The coat is valued at \$175.

Theft report: Jim Clepper, of Solon, reported to Iowa City police that his \$100 western hat was stolen after it was left in the lower level meeting room of the downtown Holiday Inn Tuesday night.

Theft report: Tom Muller reported to Iowa City police that a \$500 Furrocious brand fur coat was stolen from Seiferts, Old Capitol Center, Wednesday morning.

The coat is described as a curly white and brown lamb's wool.

Vandalism report: A custodian at the Union reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that two urinals in the men's restroom near the Wheelroom were "damaged beyond repair."

Damage to the urinals is estimated at \$800.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Jayne Gayman, of 9 Rapid Creek Road, allegedly collided with a vehicle driven by Douglas Votrubeck, of Cedar Rapids, at the UI Hospitals loading dock Tuesday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Votrubeck's vehicle suffered an estimated \$250 damage, and damage to Gayman's vehicle is unknown.

Accident report: Sathish Das, of 108 Hawkeye Court, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that his vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle near the 100 block of Hawkeye Court.

Estimated damage to the vehicle is \$200.

Metro briefs

Benefit concert will aid local refugee effort

The Iowa City Sanctuary Project will be sponsoring a benefit concert Feb. 16 at Old Brick to support Central American refugees.

The congregations of Faith United Church of Christ and Iowa City Friends Meeting have declared themselves "public sanctuaries" and have chosen to act in civil disobedience to protect refugees from El Salvador and Nicaragua. The U.S. government considers people coming to the United States from those countries "illegal aliens."

The Iowa City Sanctuary Project is expecting its first refugee family soon and is in the process of raising money to cover expenses for such a project.

The benefit concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The Waubeek Trackers and other folk and latin music groups will provide entertainment and refreshments will be served. A \$5 donation is requested and the public is invited to attend.

Teaching council offers honors to instructors

The UI Council on Teaching is inviting nominations for the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards for 1985.

Through funds provided by the Burlington Northern Foundation, three awards of \$3,000 each will be made at the UI for outstanding achievement in teaching during the 1984-85 school year. Similar awards will be made in 1986 and 1987.

The emphasis for these awards will be on classroom teaching, however, professional scholarship and creative achievement that have enhanced teaching will also be taken into consideration.

Nomination forms are available from the Dean of Academic Affairs, 105 Jessup Hall, and require information from the curriculum vitae, a description by the nominator of activities and accomplishments that denote significant achievement in teaching and endorsements.

The deadline for application for the Burlington Northern Awards is April 26. Award winners will be announced in the fall.

Film explores effect of nuclear war on young

The film is not a bomb, but the topic is. Twenty-seven children address the issue of nuclear war and their feelings about it in the half-hour of the film *Living in the Nuclear Shadow*, to be screened Monday at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room A.

The film will also be shown Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

The film — part of the spring film series sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility — illustrates a message that suggests using action to overcome fear of nuclear holocaust.

The sessions, free and open to the public, will be followed by discussion sessions.

Postscripts

Events

The University Counseling Service will hold a workshop on "Career Exploration for Personal Growth: A Women's Career Group" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Office.

"We Can Make a Difference," a slideshow on Central America sponsored by the Lutheran Center, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 Church St.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will

meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House. The Afro-American Cultural Center will celebrate Black History Month by showing the film *The Black Soldier* at 7 p.m. at the center, with refreshments following.

The Semper FI Society invites all men and women who are interested in becoming Marines to a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a Valentine's Party at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

Alpha Phi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

New Wave will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Grand Wood Room.

Bread for the World will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center.

Announcement

The Iowa City Zen Center offers meditation at 5:30 and 8:20 a.m. weekdays, as well as a lecture and beginners' session at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday, at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MIKE, HAVE YOU TALKED TO YOUR ATTACKER'S MOTHER YET? OUT! OUT OF HERE!

C'MON, MIKE, GIMME SOMETHING! WHAT WERE YOU LIKE AS A KID? OUT!

DO YOU OWN A HANDGUN, MIKE? NO, BUT IF YOU PEOPLE DON'T STAY OUT OF MY HOUSE, I'M SERIOUSLY THINKING OF GETTING ONE!

WIN \$500,000.000 NEWYORKPOST Daily February 7, 1985

"I'LL KILL AGAIN!"

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 Sun. 9am-5 pm
 351-9000

University

City transit system may face fund cuts

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Cambus officials are making progress in their bid to receive state transit assistance funds for the UI bus service, but their request is causing financial jitters among other public transit officials.

The bus service received the go-ahead from the Iowa Department of Transportation last month to apply for up to \$78,000 in state transit funds, which are currently available only to public transit systems managed by city officials. Because Cambus is managed by the UI, an amendment to qualify the UI bus system would have to be passed by the Iowa Legislature.

The first draft of the proposed addition to the State Code of Iowa that would make Cambus eligible for the state transit assistance funds has been distributed to the state's 33 public transit systems for review.

The addition to the state code would read: "Nothing in this paragraph should be construed to exempt the transit system operated by the University of Iowa from eligibility for state transit assistance funding."

UI Manager of Parking and Transportation David Ricketts said he is pleased with the current wording, saying, "It's nice, it's clean and it's quick."

BUT REPRESENTATIVES of some Iowa public transit systems expressed concern that if this wording is accepted by the Iowa Legislature, the proposal combined with a greater threat posed by President Ronald Reagan's proposal to eliminate federal transit funds — could lead to less dollars in their coffers.

Other state transit systems "are concerned that they'll lose some state funds" if Cambus is included in the program, said Ricketts. He added, "They have larger financial concerns. We are all in danger of losing federal transit funds."

Iowa City Transit Manager Larry McGonagal said he doesn't expect the Iowa City transit system to lose "more than a few thousand dollars" if Cambus is included in the state transit assistance program.

But if Reagan eradicates the federal transit funds, "over the next three years we would lose over \$1.5 million," McGonagal said.

"We might be all right for the pre-

sent fiscal year ... after that we might have some problems" with finances, he said.

BOB BOURNE, director of Cy-ride, Ames' public transit system, said all the public transit systems in the state stand to lose funds if Cambus is included in the program, unless the legislature can dig up additional funds for it.

"No one wants to lose money," Bourne said. "All the transit systems are going to lose money. If the legislature gives out more money to be split up, I have no problems with it."

But Bourne said a far greater concern exists about the possible loss of federal funds. "The loss of the federal capital funds would be devastating," he said, adding almost half Cy-ride's 27 buses are more than 15 years old.

McGonagal agreed with Bourne that the legislature should increase the money in the state transit assistance program, "instead of slicing up the pie a little differently."

JOHN LUNDELL, director of the Johnson County Council of Governments' Transportation Planning Department, said the UI has proposed a phase-in period so the impact on the other public transit systems wouldn't be as great, but he echoed the others' beliefs that Reagan's threat to cut federal transit aid is a greater problem.

"We stand to lose a lot more by Reagan's cut," Lundell said. "However, we are very fortunate in that the amount of federal funds represent a small portion of the (county's) total transit revenues."

The Iowa City urban area, which is served by Cambus as well as Iowa City's and Coralville's public transit systems, received about \$500,000 in federal transit funds this year — only 6 percent of the total revenues.

In addition, Sen. Joe Coleman, D-Clare, director of the Transportation and Law Enforcement Committee of the Iowa Legislature, said he was bothered by the way the DOT handled the proposed addition to the state code of Iowa. "They're by-passing the legislature," he said. "This disturbs me very much."

But Ricketts said the DOT is simply following procedures set out by their administrative guidelines. "I don't think anyone elected to by-pass anyone," he said. "It's not a legislative issue, it's an administrative issue."

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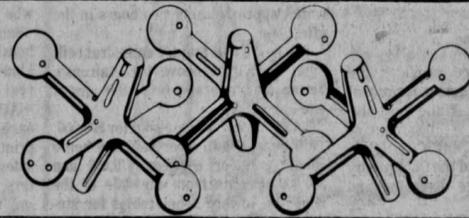
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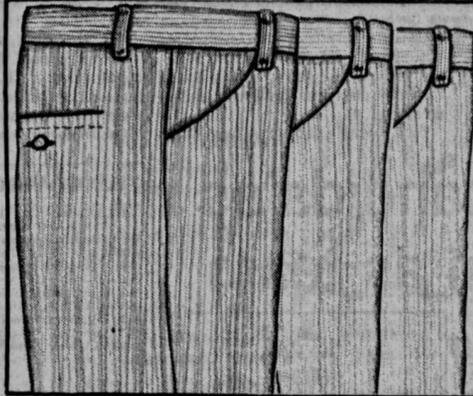
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Plans to renovate Union seek regents' approval

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

UI administrators will seek approval for Union renovation plans, and the \$8.5 million funding process these would require, at the state Board of Regents meeting next week in Des Moines.

Renovation plans were scheduled to go to the regents in January, but the UI Faculty Council intervened, requesting more faculty input in the final product. UI Biology Professor Jerry Kollros, chair of the Faculty Council ad hoc committee on faculty facilities, said the delay was requested because there had been "too little — if any — faculty input into the plans."

The faculty ad hoc committee formed recently to investigate and gauge interest in an informal center in the Union for faculty meetings and receptions, and for a place in which different departmental staff could mingle. The committee will use a survey to pinpoint faculty needs and interests concerning the center, Kollros said.

Although the survey has not yet been written, Kollros said questions would attempt to measure the degree of faculty interest in and willingness to support the center through contributions and use.

"The Union is clearly a place" for such a meeting room, Kollros added.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said he met with the faculty committee to bring members up to date on the background of the renovation plans, and said the Union renovation committee is "looking at ways to create a faculty center that would address faculty and staff needs."

The current renovation plans remain unchanged at this point, however, because they do not include specific space designs but deal with large blocks of space, Jones said.

The possibility of a faculty center will be dealt with as the plans move into more specific planning stages. Specific design plans cannot begin until after the broad plans are approved by the regents, Jones said.

The \$8.5 million project would be funded in part through Union-generated revenue. The renovation committee has also proposed that another part be funded by mandatory student fees, which are included in students' tuition and are part of the internal budgeting process, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said.

These fees cover expenses for recognized student organizations, Student Health and Cambus, Mahon explained. In addition, a portion of each students' tuition money would go toward Union renovation.

The renovation committee has proposed using Hancher Auditorium building bonds as an additional funding source, Mahon said.

The Hancher bond has paid for itself, so the money that went to this bond could be re-directed to the Union bond, if the board approves the plans, Mahon said.

The general plans that will be presented to the regents do not call for additional space, but eating and studying areas would be expanded. Also, a link to improve traffic circulation north to south in the building is included in the plans, Jones said.

New women's group discusses career exploration and choice

Women with questions and concerns about their career choices may be able to find answers in a new women's group sponsored by the UI Counseling Service.

Career Exploration for Personal Growth: A Women's Career Group will begin holding weekly sessions today at noon. For the next six weeks, the sessions will be held Thursday from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

"It's a group for women to come together to explore the special issues they face in career exploration and career choice," said Kathleen Staley, a senior staff psychologist for UI Counseling Service and group co-leader.

At the first session today, group par-

ticipants will discuss the life messages women receive while growing up. Staley explained these are the traditional stereotypes that say women are supposed to become "secretaries, nurses and teachers, while men become doctors and engineers."

The "ramifications" women face while pursuing a career outside these traditional stereotypes will also be discussed. Staley hopes to help women identify what they want in a career and what has limited it.

The fear of success and failure while pursuing a career will be the topic of the second session. The group will discuss why women are apprehensive or afraid of entering a certain career.

Metro



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Crouching to fit the available space, three students put up fiberglass insulation between the rafters of a house being built by high school students from Iowa City. Standing on a platform placed on two sawhorses, as they staple the insulation, are Glenn Sterabla, left, Don Graham and Chad Freeman. Sterabla and Graham are from West High and Freeman is from City High. All three are seniors.

Area students build home to sell

By James Hintzen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hands-on experience provides the framework for a unique educational program in Iowa City. While most students are sitting in a classroom, a group of students from City High, Regina, West High and the Community Education Center are designing and building a home.

With the help of the Iowa City Board of Realtors — working in conjunction with the Iowa City Community School District — between 100 to 120 students are constructing a house for the retail market.

Bob Stadlander, an instructor at West High, has directed the project for five years. He oversees construction of the house; works with school officials; realtors; bankers, who finance the project and students.

A morning shift of students works on the home at 904 Aspen Court from 8:45 until 10:45 a.m. Another student crew

works approximately two hours in the afternoon.

The home will feature cathedral ceilings, a skylight above the staircase, better than average insulation and a two-car garage.

LAST YEAR'S house sold for \$99,000. This year, Stadlander said the home should sell for between \$70,000 and \$80,000. Profits from the sale of the house go toward scholarships for students involved in the project.

Students work in areas such as interior design, accounting, construction and journalism.

The interior design class is in charge of choosing the carpet, curtains, wallpaper for the bathroom and kitchen and color patterns for the rest of the house.

Construction students are involved in putting up the frame of the house, sealing windows and doors, drilling holes for all the electrical wiring and putting up siding.

Tony Nuezil, a student at West High

who is working on the house, said, "Someday I'd like to build my own house and I really enjoy this work. It kind of puts you in the place of having a real job."

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS meet once a month to review computer print-outs of building costs, budget considerations and related financial matters.

A brochure is put together by journalism students to advertise the house upon its completion, which is scheduled for the end of May.

The experience gained in working on the project helps students obtain jobs in private industry. "Every spring a lot of contractors call me and ask me to recommend experienced workers," said Stadlander.

Mark McConnell, an area constructor who has hired students from the program said, "I was extremely pleased. They tended to be much more responsible than other kids that age, as well as having practical experience."

Students are involved with almost every aspect of the home construction, with only a few outside professionals coming in to help.

CERTIFIED ELECTRICIANS do the actual wiring in the house, plumbers put in pipes and cement workers pour the foundation and work on the basement.

The project was conceived by area realtors, who then contacted David Cronin, superintendent of schools in the Iowa City area.

Leona Gruwell, a member of the Iowa City Board of Realtors, said the board provides financial backing and marketing for the project. A fund was initially set up by the realtors to start the project, but now profits from past houses form the base of operations capital.

Each year a different community bank loans money to the project. This year Hills Bank & Trust Co. is helping finance the project.

Bill says candidates should run as team

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate Monday passed a bill asking Iowa voters to decide whether the governor and lieutenant governor should run as a team in state elections.

The Senate voted 39-11 to present the proposed state constitutional amendment to voters in 1986. The actual change, if approved, would go into effect in 1990.

Under the current procedure, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run separately, which opens up the possibility for members of differing political parties to sit in the state's top two positions.

A bill easing the penalty for illegally using fireworks within the state was passed by the Senate earlier this week.

Sponsored by Sen. Doug Ritsema, R-Orange County, the bill will charge those arrested for illegal use of fireworks with a simple misdemeanor instead of a serious misdemeanor.

Legislators hope this will increase the number of arrests for illegal use of fireworks. Currently, legislators say the majority of those arrested are juveniles and that county attorneys are reluctant to charge them with serious misdemeanors.

"It's a practical thing," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "The present penalty is just too severe to be enforced."

The bill passed unanimously, 49-0.

Emergency procedures to protect water within the state were outlined and approved in a Senate bill earlier this week.

According to Small, the bill states the availability and quality of water in the state. It also predicts the present and future usage in Iowa and plans for allocation of water in the event of emergency.



"We'd use it in almost any type of emergency... something like a contamination, or anything that would deplete our resources," Small said.

The bill also gives rural residents with no public water system except their own wells priority in the case of an all around emergency.

A bill instituting mandatory testing for Iowa public schools (K-12) is currently being discussed in the Senate.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, said the bill would enable schools in a given area to compare themselves with neighboring schools as well as to check students' progress.

Brown said the bill is expected to come out of committee later this week.

In an attempt to improve the slumped Iowa farm economy, a temporary 1 percent sales tax increase is currently being proposed in a bill in the Senate.

Sponsored by Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, the bill is currently being discussed in the Senate Commerce Committee.

Kinley said boosting the sales tax 1 percent between April 1 and Sept. 30 would produce about \$75 million in revenue that would then be targeted for loans for farm operating expenses.

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11:00	Int	Int	Int	Int	Int		
Daily	-12:15-12:45 30 minute workout					1:30	1:30
3:30		Int		Int		Int	Int
4:30	Int	Int	Int	Int	Int		
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National news

General's testimony contradicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chief of military intelligence in Vietnam Wednesday contradicted Gen. William Westmoreland's testimony in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS and said that the general injected politics into intelligence reporting.

Joseph McChristian said he told Westmoreland in May 1967, seven months before the disastrous Tet offensive, to revise the count of irregular Viet Cong troops in the official estimate, but Westmoreland said to do that would create a "political bombshell."

Westmoreland testified earlier in the 17-week-old trial that "political bombshell" is "not in my lexicon."

McChristian was asked by CBS attorney David Boies, "At any time before have superior officers discussed political implications?"

"Never," replied McChristian. "Do you believe it was improper?" asked Boies.

"I think for a military man to withhold information it would be improper," McChristian said.

Westmoreland claims CBS libeled him in a documentary that said the general purposely reduced the number of irregulars in the official enemy troop count so he could convince President Johnson to commit more U.S. troops to the war.

McCHRISTIAN TESTIFIED that in

May 1967 he took an "upgraded and updated" estimate of irregular enemy troops, the Viet Cong's Self Defense and Secret Self Defense forces, to Westmoreland, commander of allied forces in Vietnam.

McChristian, who served as an intelligence officer in World War II under Gen. George Patton, said the cable was to the commander-in-chief, Pacific, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to be signed by Westmoreland.

"I took that cable into Gen. Westmoreland, handed it to him and briefed him on it," McChristian said. "Did he read it?" asked Boies.

"Yes, sir."
"What did he say?"
"If I send that cable to Washington

that will create a political bombshell," McChristian quoted Westmoreland as saying.

"Are you absolutely positive he said 'political bombshell?'" asked Boies.

"I'm just as sure as I'm seeing people sitting in front of me," McChristian said as he looked at the jury. "Those words burned in my mind."

He said Westmoreland didn't ask him any questions as to the methodology or technique used in gathering the "substantially higher" estimate of the enemy's strength.

Before Tet, the official Army estimate was 300,000 enemy troops, while other estimates — including those of the CIA — were as high as 600,000.

Crane enters campaign for CBS takeover

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Rep. Philip Crane has joined Sen. Jesse Helms' conservative crusade to buy control of CBS — a campaign that network chairman Thomas Wyman called a "political game" with little chance of succeeding.

Crane, R-Ill., announced Tuesday he was joining the campaign because "it is the best chance conservatives have ever had to end the liberal bias in media."

Helms, a North Carolina Republican, mailed a million letters to conservatives last month asking them to buy enough stock to "become Dan Rather's boss" and end what he called the network's "liberal, anti-Reagan bias."

Wyman, however, told a meeting at Duke University Tuesday that network takeover threats are often an attempt to intimidate and manipulate the press.

Helms said if every person who got

his letter bought 20 shares of CBS stock — now costing about \$75 — conservatives could assume control of the network.

Fairness in Media, the Helms group conducting the takeover campaign, has filed documents with the Securities and Exchange Commission detailing its plans to change the network's "bias" or buy it.

"I think there is ample proof of the tremendous support for President

Reagan and his philosophy among the American people," Crane said. "We simply need to motivate that support. If one of every two Reagan voters bought just one share of stock, FIM could achieve its objective."

Crane said FIM was not planning "to replace the CBS anti-Reagan bias with a pro-Reagan bias."

"We simply want fair coverage of the news," he said.

Loan refinancing plan offered to farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced new but limited steps Wednesday to help debt-bound farmers in the Grain Belt escape a snowballing credit crisis that threatens spring planting across the nation's heartland.

The program was presented by Agriculture Secretary John Block after more than a week of bruising negotiations with farm and banking interests both on Capitol Hill and in the Midwest. A key item of the plan will offer 90 percent federal guarantees of existing bank loans if bankers agree to reduce interest charges, thus helping farmers to balance their income and expenses.

Officials would not estimate how many farmers might be helped by the provisions, designed to strengthen a debt restructuring plan announced by President Reagan during last fall's campaign amid growing concern about farm bankruptcies.

Many small and middle-size farm operators live from harvest to harvest, and borrow to finance spring planting operations. In recent years farmers have faced low commodity prices and high interest rates, leading to excessive debt. Exacerbating the problem has been declining values of land, which often serves as collateral for farm loans.

Frank Naylor, undersecretary of agriculture, said rural bankers have told him they have between two to 20 farmer-borrower candidates for the revised program. Applying that range to the nation's 4,700 agricultural banks, the effort might help as many as 94,000 farmers.

TOM OLSON, president of Lisco State Bank in Lisco, Neb., estimated that 5 percent to 8 percent of Nebraska farmers will fail even with the new program, and another 5 percent to 10 percent might be saved with added federal help.

But Olson, representing 3,000 rural banks who belong to the Independent Bankers Association of America, said banks should not be required to write down interest or principal to qualify for federal guarantees.

Block said, however, banks must join the government in sharing the burden



Chuck Grassley

of helping farmers. "These borrowers were their borrowers," he said.

Farm state legislators said the revised program shows they helped raise the consciousness of the Reagan administration to the farm-debt problem.

But Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, noted, "This is just a first step. We're all going to have to continue fighting for more."
Budget director David Stockman angered farmers Tuesday by questioning why the government should "refinance bad debts willingly incurred by consenting adults who went out and bought farmland when the price was going up because they could get rich."

But Block said the government has an obligation to agriculture because it is the biggest industry in the nation.

Last fall, Reagan announced a program to require banks to write down principal on loans to farmers in order to qualify for federal guarantees, but the program has been used sparingly. Only \$25 million of the \$650 million committed has been tapped so far, in part because of reluctance by bankers to participate.

Test can detect semen two days following rape

BOSTON (UPI) — The development of a test that can detect semen in women up to two days after intercourse may help police convict more rapists, a team of California doctors said Wednesday.

The test is believed to be more sensitive than current tests, therefore allowing police to document rape cases when very small amounts of semen are present or after 48 hours have passed. The test does not require the presence of sperm, which means rapists can be caught even if they have had a vasectomy.

The test looks for a protein in the semen, called p30, which is only present in men. If the protein is present in a woman it indicates that the woman has had intercourse within 48 hours, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was conducted at the University of California at Berkeley by Dr. Howard Graves and associates.

The problem with one current test for semen, which is used to document cases of rape, is that it looks for an enzyme called prostatic acid phosphatase, which is present in semen at high levels but is also present in vaginal fluid at low levels. After 14

hours the level from semen has dropped below normal vaginal levels.

ANOTHER TEST looks for the presence of sperm, but because sperm can survive four days or longer it may be difficult to prove the sperm does not belong to someone with whom the woman willingly had intercourse a few days earlier.

The p30 test results last long enough to be useful in detecting rape, but usually not so long that they cause problems in distinguishing between rape and earlier sexual contact.

"Rape is reported and prosecuted with increasing frequency in the United States," said the report. "Detection of semen in vaginal fluid or other specimens from the rape victim may aid in documentation of sexual contact."

The study tested 27 women who were allegedly raped but showed no evidence of acid phosphatase. Of these women, seven were found to be positive for the new protein.

"We conclude that the assay for p30 offers a more sensitive and specific method of semen detection in rape investigation than the enzyme assay for prostatic acid phosphatase," the report concluded.

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Economy

Continued from Page 1

Capitol Development, Inc., said a study conducted by the Joint Economic Development Committee of the U.S. Congress shows tax abatement "relates to three or four of the top five factors" that determine why businesses locate where they do.

Availability of labor, state and local tax situations, community attitudes toward business, the cost of property, construction costs and transportation are the major determinants to why firms locate in certain cities within a region of the United States.

IOWA CITY should be trying to attract business in high technology areas, such as medical products, pharmaceuticals and computer hardware and software packaging, Muston said.

Larry Baker, an Iowa City Councilor who did not vote for the tax abatement ordinance, said he doesn't think the ordinance provides the kind of incentive needed for businesses looking at Iowa City.

"It's a give-away," Baker said. "Our biggest problem right now is the sewage treatment plant. We solve that problem and our chances for economic development are greatly increased."

Baker said he "understands the logic" of tax abatement supporters who claim Iowa City will lose in the development race if it doesn't join the

approximately 130 other Iowa communities with tax abatement plans.

"We've got things here already to sell to people," such as the UI and Iowa City's proximity to Interstate 80, Baker said. "With tax abatement, what we'll get is existing industry expanding."

MILLARD WAREHOUSE, a cold storage warehouse facility, is one local business that will be able to take advantage of the tax abatement program. Millard is adding on to its present plant at a cost of \$3.8 million, with construction scheduled to be completed next year.

Russell Ross, UI political science professor, said the tax abatement plan is a "step in the right direction" for Iowa City to attract new industry.

"I'm sure it's not the top factor," influencing businesses to locate in a particular city, "but the more plusses you have in your favor, the more likely you are to get development," he said.

"New development will be related in one phase or another to the university," Ross said. "That's our big drawing card."

Instead of granting a property tax break to new or expanding business in Iowa City, Fisher suggested the city focus on improving streets, water service or the sewer system, or establish a "revolving loan fund" for small

businesses.

"It's a new area for cities," Fisher said of the revolving loan fund, suggesting cities overlook those options "because you feel like you don't know what you're getting into."

ALTHOUGH HE IS critical of the tax abatement program, Fisher said economic development is a necessity for Iowa City because UI enrollment is declining and there is a high rate of underemployment locally.

Johnson County recorded a December unemployment rate of 2.5 percent — one of the lowest in the state — but Fisher said that figure is deceiving due to underemployment, where people work in jobs well below their skill levels. He said unemployment figures "don't pick up on people working at \$4-an-hour jobs who could be working a higher paying job."

"When you look at the labor pool of available people in Johnson County, you see we have a strong labor force for business and industry expansion," Muston said. "We don't have the industrial base to support the number of jobs in Johnson County."

Tom Bullington, manager of Job Service of Iowa in Iowa City, said between 10,000 and 15,000 people register with Job Service each year, but there is no method of categorizing underemployed

people.

"There's no question of what we could come up with in skilled or entry-level workers" for new businesses, he said.

While economic development may sound to business leaders like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, Fisher said "the average citizen thinks Iowa City is a nice size — why does it need to grow?"

"What we're trying to do is stabilize the tax base," Baker said.

Once enrollment starts declining at the UI, Baker predicted service-oriented businesses would leave Iowa City. New industry locating in the area is a way to "keep everything on an even keel."

"I don't anticipate Iowa City growing enormously," Fisher said. "We'll look for some growth, but you have to remember that a major part of the economic tax base, the university, is shrinking. Our prospects for growing rapidly are not good."

Ross said Iowa City residents don't need to fear the community growing to the size of Des Moines or Cedar Rapids.

"I can't imagine that happening," he said. "As the university drops in the number of students, we need industrial development" to bring in people to counter the enrollment drop.

Jackson

Continued from Page 1

the agenda on this campus."

HE SAID New Wave members disagree with recent press reports categorizing college students as becoming increasingly conservative in their political views.

"We know that's just not the case," said Iosbaker, adding the "excitement and momentum that will be stirred up by" Jackson's appearance could act as a stimulus to spark increased student activism at the UI.

Lincoln Pitts, a Jackson delegate to the state Democratic Convention last year, said, "There is a fairly strong organization in this area and others in Iowa that supported Reverend Jackson

in his run for the presidency."

Pitts hopes Jackson's local visit will generate enough enthusiasm to form a local chapter under the Rainbow Coalition.

A local arm of the Rainbow Coalition "hasn't gone along as quickly as we hoped," he said, but, "The hope is still there, the desire is still there."

David Leshtz, who supported Jackson after Sen. Alan Cranston withdrew his bid for the presidency, said, "The coalition is still there, but it remains to be seen whether Jackson himself can expand it. If anyone can, he can."

JACKSON WAS scheduled to speak

in Iowa City last fall, but bad weather forced him to cancel the appearance.

"The circumstances are different, but the issues are still the same" as the last time Jackson was scheduled to visit the UI, said Doris Perry, who worked as a volunteer in Jackson's campaign. Many people who were disappointed he could not appear on campus last year "are looking forward to it," she said.

The topics Jackson will address during his speech have not been finalized, but New Wave members say there is a strong possibility Jackson may discuss the need for U.S. organizations to divest their financial ties with the apartheid government in South Africa.

According to Hearst, student opposition to the UI's stockholdings in several companies that conduct business in South Africa "is the hottest issue on campus right now."

HEARST ALSO SAID tentative plans are underway for holding a one-day workshop "to mobilize people on the divestiture issue" on the day following Jackson's visit.

Iosbaker said Jackson may also speak on the agricultural crisis presently facing many Iowa farmers.

Hearst said the groups organizing Jackson's visit have already collected the \$5,000 honorarium he receives for making public appearances and speeches.

Australia

Continued from Page 1

Australian Defense Minister Kim Beazley said last week the facilities would be provided, triggering a protest from the left wing of Hawke's Labor Party that the two-year-old Labor government had "become a puppet of

the Reagan administration."

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, swept into power in July on an anti-nuclear platform, refused the port access to the USS Buchanan because of the United States' refusal to guarantee

the vessel would not carry nuclear weapons.

CANCELLATION OF the naval maneuvers left the viability of the 34-year-old ANZUS mutual defense pact

among the three nations in doubt.

But Hawke said the MX development would have no impact on his government's firm commitment to ANZUS. Lange has said New Zealand planned to retain its membership in ANZUS.

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Viewpoints

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New diet for farmers

Some southwestern Iowa farmers got a surprising and very fitting present from the government this week. They were told they qualify for food stamps. In a protest organized by religious and farm groups to illustrate the financial straits of many farm families, 172 farmers applied to the food stamp program. Only 10 percent of the families expected to qualify, but half proved eligible, surprising both welfare officials and the farmers themselves.

That farmers, people who have worked so hard to feed this nation, are now faced with getting food stamps in order to feed their own families is an appropriate illustration of the irrationality of the federal government's farm policies.

Farmers increasingly are becoming this nation's welfare mothers. Statements made by officials, from Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman to Agriculture Secretary John Block down to national columnists and editorial writers, seem bent on blaming farmers for their own plight. A reward for the farmer's newfound status as national scapegoat is only fitting. That reward is food stamps.

Typical of the Reagan administration's approach to problem-solving, the victim is becoming the criminal. Just as poor people and women are responsible for their poverty and exploitation, farmers are responsible for an economy that pushed them into debt and will not pay a fair price for their products. As usual, bad government policy is held responsible for nothing.

In healthy, well-run times the family farm is an efficient, important part of our economy. President Reagan, native of the farm belt and former governor of the nation's largest farm state, should realize that. Instead, his farm policy seems to be to push productive farmers off their land, put them on welfare and unemployment compensation, and then label them crybabies and "poor managers." Such a policy cannot solve the farm problem, it is the problem.

Americans eat well — and excessively. Compared to the rest of the world, our appetites are indeed gluttonous. We now have a government that wants to condemn the farmers who got us to this point to a diet of handouts from their own products. If anyone deserves to be put on that diet, it is the politicians who are so callous and seemingly unaware of where their bread comes from.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

ANZUS destroyed?

Signals of increasing tension in relations between the United States and New Zealand had been coming since last July. That's when New Zealanders embraced the Labor Party's anti-nuclear platform. Prime Minister David Lange subsequently honored his promise to ban nuclear-armed or nuclear-propelled ships from his waters.

American efforts to puncture New Zealand's policy were officially thwarted Monday by Lange's cabinet.

The USS Buchanan, a conventionally powered destroyer, was scheduled to dock in a New Zealand port next month as part of the Sea Eagle naval exercises in the South Pacific. The United States refused to guarantee the ship would not carry nuclear weapons, so Lange's cabinet refused to allow the ship to dock.

The Reagan administration could have avoided the clearly foreseeable confrontation by respecting New Zealand's pragmatic peace policy. But hawkish militarism prevailed in the administration forcing New Zealand to stand by its plan for peace.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb announced the United States has cancelled the maneuvers and the administration is re-evaluating the value of the ANZUS Treaty of Mutual Security, a three-nation pact formed with Australia and New Zealand in 1951.

Lange's decision "constitutes a serious attack upon the alliance," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. In retaliation, Washington is reportedly considering a suspension of shared intelligence information with Wellington, and the elimination of favored treatment for New Zealand's lamb, wool and cashmere exports.

By every measure save the willingness to host nuclear weapons, though, New Zealand is a full-fledged American ally. New Zealand fought with the Allies in both world wars and worked with American forces in Korea and Vietnam.

Lange said New Zealand remains a "committed member of ANZUS." Like Japan, Norway and Denmark, however, New Zealand wants nothing to do with nuclear weapons. "I would welcome it if the Americans would suggest a vessel that I know is not nuclear-armed," Lange said.

Too small to dominate, New Zealand has boldly seized its opportunity to exert some influence on international nuclear arms policy. In cordially diplomatic style, Wellington responsibly informed the United States that it will not compromise its effort to keep the South Pacific nuclear-free.

The Labor Party won a sweeping election victory last year on a pledge to make New Zealand a nuclear-free zone. Prime Minister Lange is to be commended for his efforts to uphold that campaign promise. The United States has no legitimate justification for interfering with the peace initiatives of another state, let alone one so small and faithful as New Zealand.

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer



The USS Buchanan in a 1968 file photo. The government of Prime Minister David Lange has refused permission for the U.S. destroyer to dock in New Zealand.



South African's beliefs refuted

The following was written in behalf of the Committee for a Free South Africa.

By Craig Perrin

WE WERE glad to see Chris Whitehead express his "native's view" in his recent letter (DI, Jan. 30). It is a fine example of the misconceptions many hold concerning the majority population of Africa. As such, we would like to categorically refute Whitehead's arguments.

First, he points out that only the bad points of South Africa are presented in the news media. In saying this, he loses sight of the support South Africa has received in the world press for the past 200 years. Mass media have now come around halfway, and are calling the South African government what it is, a racist regime.

Whitehead then presents some "plain facts," a grossly oversimplified analysis of the status of democracy in Africa today. While his numbers may be correct (Namibia, by the way, is an occupied territory, not an "administered" one), his summarization is too simple because it does not take into account the ravages of colonialism in terms of the arbitrary drawing of modern borders without regard for the denizens therein, nor the detrimental effects of transportation systems built solely for the purpose of moving goods from the interior to the ports.

This fallacy in his analysis causes the reader to overlook the primary difference between South Africa and the rest of the continent. The infrastructure — that is, the transportation and communication systems — of South Africa is highly developed, providing for a very strong economic base.

IT IS THE stability of the economic base, or the lack thereof, that contributes to the political

Guest opinion

stability of a nation. The main reason for the incredibly high turnover rate among African governmental bodies is the dissent brought about by economic instability. Desperate people turn to desperate means of change.

Whitehead then presents the fact that the people of South Africa are better off than their northern counterparts. One only has to read the autobiography of Ezekiel Mphahlele, a black South African now teaching in the United States, to see what "better off" means. In addition, what is a full belly worth to someone who is treated like chattel because of the color of her or his skin? History shows us that people are willing to suffer much for their freedom.

Then comes the question of how to change the South African system. "Change is necessary, ..." most South Africans would agree, but should that change be radical? We reply that non-violent, gradual change is preferred, but what good is non-violence against a regime that uses intimidation and violence as its means of dealing with internal dissent?

Indeed, the African National Congress had successfully carried out a campaign of non-violent protest (following the example of Mahatma Gandhi) for 48 years. It was not until 1960, when the South African police force massacred 67 unarmed, non-violent demonstrators at Sharpeville, that the ANC realized the futility of non-violent protest. The argument for a gradual, peaceful transition has plagued the ears of non-whites since the beginning of the century.

AS FAR AS Zimbabwe, the "perfect example of change that came too suddenly," is concerned, we find it strange that even though it has sunk to such terrible depths Zimbabwe can still feed its people. This is in marked contrast to South Africa, where 50 percent of all black children die of malnutrition before the age of five.

Whitehead then reaches the pinnacle of misinformation when he states that those who support immediate action are playing into the hands of the Soviets. Quite to the contrary, continued American support of the apartheid regime serves only to further alienate the non-white population of South Africa. It must be understood that the people of South Africa are divided, with centrist or moderate leaders being left behind without popular support.

To avoid another Soviet Union, another Cuba, or another Nicaragua, America must support dynamic change, not continued stagnation.

Whitehead also believes the UI should use its investments to promote equality in the workplace. We agree, the UI should use its power of choice to promote equality, but not through ineffective shareholder resolutions that never gain more than a 5 percent affirmative vote. The UI, and the state of Iowa as a whole, should do what every smart businessperson does with bad investments, trade them.

To top it all off, Whitehead insults every American by asking us to look at our own history, implying that radical change is not the American way. We would agree in general, but the fact remains: Where would America be today if the Minutemen had not picked up their rifles, or if Patrick Henry had not said, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

Craig Perrin is a UI student senator.

Letters

Sacrificing their own

To the editor:
 I would like to respond to the letter from Chris Whitehead (DI, Jan. 30), who purports to be a representative South African on the aspect of divestment.

To begin with, he is not a native of Africa nor of South Africa. His presence there is an incident of colonialism and imperialism. He is there, as his forefathers were, to exploit and to control. Proof of that is the fact that his education is from institutions that were translocated from Europe and Britain, as is, onto African soil. No attempt was ever made to socialize them into African culture.

Further, he and his forefathers have always maintained a social and cultural distance from the natives of Africa, unless one regards massacres of the African people and the present type of repressive contact in Southern Africa as indication of cultural cross-pollination, which I don't.

If he were an African he would not be espousing apartheid, which has been rejected by every native African community in Southern Africa and all over Africa, and even by apartheid's own stooges, the homeland "leaders." If he were an African he would not be supporting a philosophy that thrives on balkanizing and fragmenting communities into tribal entities.

If he were an African he would have known that social and cultural ties between the Xhosa, the Zulu, the Swazi and the Ndebele on one side, and the Sotho, Tswana and Pedi on the other, as well as across these two linguistic blocs, are so strong that we have almost identical social, cultural and economic institutions. Attempts by Whitehead's racist white government to break them have failed. In fact, the more they have worked toward this end, the more they have forged political unity across tribal lines.

If he were an African, he and his ilk would have absorbed African cultural assumptions as a basis of social and economic development instead of forcing Africans into stock-pens and national parks called homelands with the hope of guaranteeing white supremacy and eternal presence in that area.

If he were an African he would have known that private accumulation of property is anathema to true Africans, and therefore that the so-called "market-forces" translate into "capitalism" and run against the grain of African kinship and extended family systems. He would have known that the African people have never been afraid of communism precisely because they had always been practicing it. Africans have never yet reached the sophistication of calling selfishness, greed and racial and parochial bigotry "capitalism" for the sake of maintaining an exploitive political and economic structure in order to subjugate majority interests to minority interests.

If he were an African he would have known that multinational companies, which are there to make profits and repatriate them to where the shareholders are, have not contributed anything in the development of African culture, African society or African solidarity. Indeed, wherever they are, famine, poverty, pestilence, war and death follow. These, the African people know.

He would also have known that if you scratch a little bit at the back of every military ruler and civilian dictator in Africa you will find the dollar, the pound, the yen, the deutchmark and a host of other currencies standing behind in support.

If he were a native of Africa he would know that the 200,000 or so African workers employed in foreign-owned companies can never support the 23 million black Africans in Southern Africa. Their present earning

power — which is low — has never supported African cultural or political development, and loss thereof is not going to be felt by the millions of dispossessed, depressed and divided African communities in that area.

The whites in that area, with their Swiss accounts and London-New York investment alternatives, have never tied their fortunes to African social development. Blacks know that and the African nation knows that.

Whitehead represents a philosophy that: encourages massacres, murder, torture, the breaking up of families, the exploitation and subjugation of the workers for the interests of minority whites; operates by specifically destroying social and cultural institutions that have always been the basis of survival for the indigenous African population; interprets democracy and Christianity as shutting out millions of people from institutions of political expression, and maintains that exclusivity by armed force.

Whitehead's philosophy parcels up people like animals and sends them to impoverished, over-populated and barren stock-pens and zoos called homelands in the name of profit and Christianity; creates dictatorships like the homelands and calls them democracies; encourages the sending of agents of murder, hatred, economic sabotage and criminal blackmail all over surrounding black Africa — UNITA in Angola, MNR in Mozambique, dissidents in Zimbabwe — so that its proponents would rejoice at the "lack of freedom" in those countries.

Whitehead's philosophy survives on a daily dose of self-aggrandizement and deceit. Its proponents believe they are on a civilizing mission in Africa. The 600 schoolchildren who died in 1976 are now civilized, I suppose, and the hundreds of Africans who died in 1984 in South Africa from police bullets are also civilized.

"Christian," say the Whiteheads of the world, represents "profit," which represents "civilized," which represents social and cultural respectability. But not to the African people.

The natives of Africa believe in love, fellowship, in human service, in sacrifice and selflessness, and more than that believe in the brotherhood of man. Capitalism's "every man for himself and the devil take the rest" philosophy is foreign to native Africans. And as the opposites of Christianity and capitalism, according to the vocal adherents of those creeds, are communism and socialism, by their definition native Africans are communists and socialists.

Because, according to the Whiteheads of this world, Jesus Christ represented capital and exploitation of man by man, leftist ideology has taken over the expression and formulation of the fight against man's inhumanity to man, while the new Christianity has rejected the erstwhile Christian rule of "love thy neighbor."

Christ enjoined people to sacrifice their own for Him. Capitalists say capitalism is Him. The multi-national companies in South Africa represent capital and profit, and therefore Him. We, the black people, are supposed to sacrifice our own for Them.

Moyisi Majeke
 166 Hawkeye Court

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.

World news

Fighting in Philippines kills 22

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist rebels clashed with government troops in the northern Philippines, killing 22 people, while in Manila police were kept on alert on the eve of a hearing for those accused in the death of Benigno Aquino, officials said Wednesday.

The state-run news agency, quoting military reports from the northern Philippine province of Cagayan, said 17 rebels and five soldiers were killed in the battle Monday in the mountainous area some 250 miles from Manila.

Twelve soldiers were wounded when rebels ambushed a truck loaded with soldiers and headed to the battle near the tiny village of Peru.

The rebels, six of whom were mistaken for soldiers and killed by their own forces, were identified as members of the New People's Army, the ar-

med wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines.

The number of people killed in the insurrection this year rose to 213 with these deaths, according to an unofficial compilation of official battlefield reports.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, 67, has ordered a broad-based counter-insurgency plan be put into effect, including projects in rural areas and a crackdown on human rights abuses.

IN MANILA, police sources said authorities alarmed by a series of shootouts and anti-government protests placed the capital's entire police force on its highest state of readiness Tuesday.

The alert came after unidentified gunmen ambushed a police van on a

street in suburban Valenzuela, killing four prisoners being taken to a court hearing, including two alleged former leaders of a defunct communist group.

Hours later in the same suburb, suspected communist hit men killed a policeman in apparent reprisal for his role in the violent dispersal of striking Filipinos last year.

Presiding Justice Manuel Pamaran is expected to consider defense lawyers' requests that he set bail for 17 defendants — including Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio — previously denied bond. The 17 are charged as principals in the slayings and could face death if convicted.

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver and seven other soldiers, including Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, are charged as accessories and could be imprisoned for 20 years if found guilty.

A civilian businessman was charged as an accomplice. Ver, Olivas and the businessman are free on bond.

THE 23 SOLDIERS being held in the Aquino slaying — the 17 principals and six soldiers accused as accessories who have been unable to post bail — are in military custody.

They had been ordered held in the national penitentiary but Pamaran revised the order to allow the military to retain custody after the civilian jail said it lacked space for the prisoners and could not provide adequate security.

The state-run news agency quoted prosecutors as saying 10 new witnesses, who did not appear before the civilian commission that recommended indictment of Ver and the others, will be called during the trial.

Peace squatters ousted from base

MOLESWORTH, England (UPI) — More than 1,500 police and troops evicted 150 peace demonstrators Wednesday, ending a three-year occupation of an abandoned Royal Air Force base that is being readied to house 64 cruise missiles.

The troops then quickly erected a six-foot-high barbed-wire fence around the seven and a half-mile perimeter of the sprawling Molesworth base, 70 miles north of London.

Hundreds of police blocked roads leading to the site and ordered the squatters — including about 30 children — to tear down the ramshackle camp they set up three years ago.

The squatters lived in tents and buses and had built a small stone church known as the "peace chapel." They also erected windmills to provide power and planted about five acres of winter wheat from which they sent tons of grain to Ethiopian famine victims.

DEFENSE MINISTER Michael Heseltine personally ordered the eviction operation to prevent delays in the construction of the camp, which is scheduled to house 64 of Britain's 160 cruise missiles by 1988.

Later, Heseltine visited the camp and called the operation a "con-

siderable success."

The cruise missiles, which can be armed with nuclear warheads, are capable of striking targets in the Soviet Union before the Russians can react. They are part of a NATO plan that calls for deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five West European nations to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles. The British Parliament agreed that U.S. cruise missiles should be deployed in Britain pending successful arms control negotiations, Heseltine reminded the House of Commons in a heated exchange with opposition Labor Party members.

"No responsible defense secretary or

government could countenance such preparations being frustrated by a small unrepresentative minority in our society," he said.

But Denzil Davies, Labor's defense spokesman, said the operation "demonstrates again how heavy-handed and insensitive the minister is in dealing with people whose only offense is their wish to protest peacefully against nuclear weapons."

Deployment of another 96 cruise missiles already has begun at Greenham Common, 50 miles northwest of London, which was the target of massive anti-nuclear demonstrations in 1983 and 1984.

Dollar hits new high for third day straight

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar rose to record highs for the third straight day on European money markets Wednesday. Gold firmed slightly in Zurich and London.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar bought a record 3.2250 marks, up from the previous high of 3.2205 at Tuesday's close, while in Zurich the dollar opened at 2.7353 Swiss francs against Tues-

day's high of 2.73075.

In Paris, the greenback climbed to a record 9.8370 French francs, against 9.8265 at the close Tuesday, and in Brussels it hit 64.75 Belgian francs compared with its previous high of 64.6750 Tuesday.

The U.S. currency traded at 1,980.25 lire in Milan, another record and up

from the previous high of 1,976.80 at Tuesday's finish.

In Tokyo, the dollar eased slightly, taking profit on rumors of central bank intervention, ending the day at 259.75 yen against Tuesday's close of 259.85. The dollar started the day in Tokyo at 260 yen.

In London, the pound sterling picked up seven points against the dollar,

recovering to \$1.1222 against Tuesday's close of \$1.1115.

Gold in London edged up \$1 to \$303.25 and made a similar gain in Zurich to \$303.50.

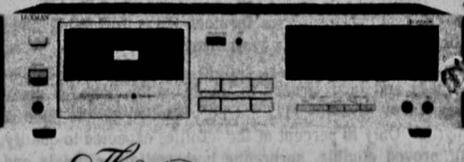
The Canadian dollar, which plunged below 75 U.S. cents in trading Tuesday, finished at the 75-cent level compared to 75.05 Monday.

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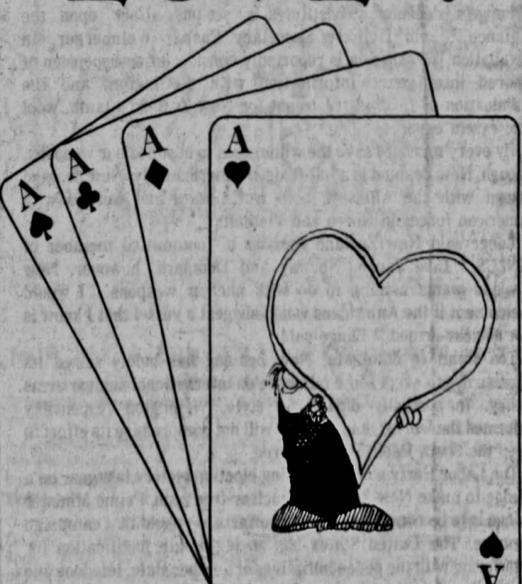
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19:102 Legal & Ethical In Comm.	61:164 Gen. Micro-Bio (\$15.99)
22M:7 Quant I	72:140 Human Physiology
22S:2 Statistics & Soc.	72:150 Intrm. Physiology (\$15.99)
22S:8 Quant. II	
25:14 Masterpieces of Music	

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, February 7, 1985

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B, 8B



Classifieds
Page 6B, 7B

TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AHO: 1, cur bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
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No. 17 Hawks favored over Minnesota

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's women's swimming dual meet between Iowa and Minnesota should, on paper, be won by the No. 17 Hawkeyes, but both coaches agree the meet has little importance in regards to the upcoming Big Ten Championships.

"This meet won't have any effect as far as I'm concerned," Minnesota Coach Jean Freeman said. "We're still in heavy training and Iowa has better times in 14 of the 16 events we'll swim Saturday."

"Our team tends to drop their times

Swimming

right around Big Tens," she continued. "I'm just expecting some very good races."

Iowa hasn't fared too well at Minnesota's Cooke Hall Pool in the recent past. "They've got a six-lane pool, similar to Purdue's," Hawkeye Coach Pete Kennedy said. "I'm just hoping for another good collegiate dual meet."

THE HAWKEYES, now 12-2 on the

season after last Saturday's victory over Ohio State, will again be swimming tired for this meet. Kennedy said his team will continue to workout hard until the middle of next week. At that time, Iowa will begin tapering for the conference meet.

The Gophers are coming off a loss to Wisconsin, a team Iowa easily defeated earlier this season. "That was a little misleading," Kennedy said. "Minnesota had a lot of people sick and it had to hurt their performance."

Minnesota is led by junior sprinters Jo Jo Elsen and Diane Wallner along with a talented breaststroke corp.

Wallner is the defending conference

champion in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles while Elsen was a top point producer in many events.

But the biggest point producer for the Gophers was Elyce Iwerks. The senior backstroke/freestyler racked up 87 1/2 points along at last year's conference meet.

"THEY FINISHED WITH five breaststrokers in the top 16 at Big Tens last year," Kennedy said. "We may be able to hang with them in a dual, but they have much more depth than we do."

The Gophers were conference runner-up to Ohio State at the Big Ten

meet and Freeman was named Big Ten Coach of the Year by her peers.

Freeman said her team was much more healthy this week than last and predicted that the Gophers would be ready for the challenge from Iowa. "I would say we have a bit of a home pool advantage when we swim here," she said. "We didn't swim well at all when we went down there last year, so I know we'll be ready for them."

Iowa should be at full strength for the meet as the illness that hurt many team members has passed. A win would extend the Hawkeyes' new record for dual wins in a season to 13. The old record was 11 set last season.



Jean Freeman

Trump believes statutes needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald Trump, billionaire owner of the United States Football League's New Jersey franchise, said Wednesday that awarding the NFL further exemption from federal anti-trust laws would only strengthen a "great monopoly" and could kill the USFL.

Trump, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee in a hearing on two bills that seek to restrict sports franchise movement, said: "The USFL, as a new league, absolutely must have the NFL under the (anti-trust) laws of the state. We are dealing with a great monopoly."

"The NFL must be subject to anti-trust — as is every other business," he added.

Trump was one of five sports figures, including veteran broadcaster Howard Cosell, to testify before the committee.

OFFICIALS FROM THE NFL, USFL and other sports leagues testified earlier in the week before another Senate committee considering two different franchise-related bills.

NFL officials, who support measures that would give them protection from federal anti-trust rules, told the committee that such legislation would protect cities from having teams pulled out from under them by adventurous owners.

Jay Moyer, the counsel to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said recent court rulings in favor of owners seeking to move teams have created "an imperiled relationship between teams and their communities."

Moyer said the NFL should be "treated as a business making business decisions" rather than as a loosely-knit group of team owners conspiring to make decisions.

A SERIES OF BILLS have been introduced in Congress in the wake of a swirl of rumors relating to the movement of sports teams in the NFL and National Basketball Association. All of the bills would grant the NFL — and some would grant other leagues — varying degrees of anti-trust exemption to allow leagues to restrict the movement of teams from city to city.

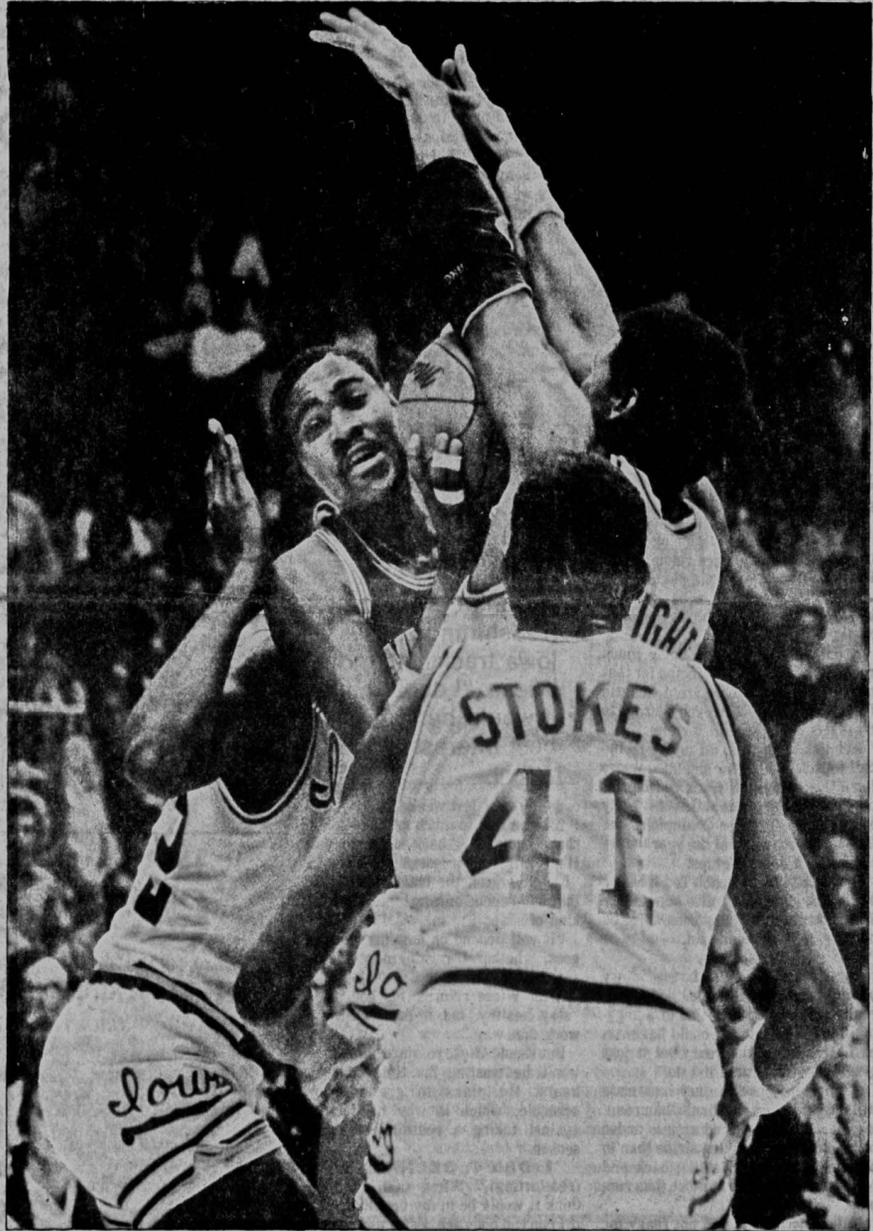
The NFL already has in its pocket a limited anti-trust exemption granted in the '60s to permit its merger with the American Football League. Baseball has had anti-trust protection since the '20s.

A bill in the Judiciary Committee sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., would give the NFL and other sports leagues wide-ranging anti-trust exemption. While another bill, sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., would give the NFL only limited anti-trust exemption for restricting franchise movement under certain proposed standards.

Trump, a nationally prominent business figure who signed Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie to a contract this week, said the NFL and the three television networks have collaborated to squeeze opposing leagues off the air.

"A network would prefer to put on fly fishing from Nicaragua" See Trump, page 3B

Hawkeyes win 5th straight, 70-65



By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The recent loss of Minnesota's two starting forwards might have caused some Hawkeye fans to entertain thoughts of Iowa blowing the Gophers out of the game Wednesday night.

But Iowa Coach George Raveling was glad the Hawkeyes' 70-65 win wasn't a blow out.

"I think it was a good learning process for us. I have no remorse about the way we played," Raveling said.

"The game helped us... We had to hit the big baskets and big rebounds and I think the game will prove beneficial (towards the end of the season)."

The Iowa coach said despite the loss of forwards Mitchell Lee and Kevin Smith, Minnesota was well prepared for the contest against the Hawkeyes and played a very aggressive 40 minutes of basketball.

"IT'S A TRIBUTE to their team that they were able to come in and play as well as they did," Raveling said. "They made us work hard to get good shots. They made us play at a tempo comfortable to them."

Minnesota grabbed the early lead on a Tommy Davis field goal at 18 minutes, 40 seconds into the ballgame. But the Hawkeyes came back to tie the game at four apiece on a slam dunk by Gerry Wright at 17:50.

The lead bounced back and forth the rest of the first half until the Hawkeyes broke the game open in the last two minutes. Greg Stokes connected on three field goals for the Hawkeyes to take a 36-29 advantage into the locker room.

MINNESOTA COACH Jim Dutcher said he knew his team wouldn't be able to stop Stokes from scoring but hoped they could contain him. "Those three baskets (at the end of the half) hurt us," he said.

Freshman Jeff Moe was the sparkplug for the Hawkeyes at the beginning of the second half, scoring six points and extending Iowa's lead to

Minnesota guard Marc Wilson is sandwiched between the Iowa frontline of Michael Payne, Gerry Wright and Greg Stokes during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 70-65 victory over the Gophers Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa 70 Minnesota 65

Minnesota (65)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
George Williams	2	8	0	0	5	4	4
Tommy Davis	11	21	6	6	4	1	28
John Shasky	8	11	3	4	7	3	19
Todd Alexander	4	10	0	0	5	4	18
Marc Wilson	2	9	2	3	3	4	6
Tim Hanson	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gerald Jackson	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Team					1		
Totals	27	58	11	13	25	18	65
FG%: 46.5%							
FT%: 84.6%							
Iowa (70)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	3	7	6	8	4	2	12
Michael Payne	3	7	2	2	12	4	8
Greg Stokes	8	8	2	2	5	4	18
Jeff Moe	5	11	2	2	1	3	12
Andre Banks	4	4	4	5	3	0	12
Michael Reaves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Al Lorenzen	1	5	2	3	1	0	4
Clarence Jones	2	3	0	0	0	0	14
Team					5		
Totals	26	45	18	22	31	13	70
FG%: 57.7%							
FT%: 81.8%							
Halftime: Iowa 36, Minnesota 29							
Technical fouls: Iowa bench							
Attendance: 15,450							



Aesthetics of the floor exercise come through hard work, pain

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The floor exercise is probably the most aesthetically pleasing event to watch at a gymnastics meet, yet it requires the endurance needed to run a 400-meter dash.

For a minute and a half, a gymnast must combine both tumbling and dance movements into a routine that also shows the gymnast's strength and flexibility. To make competing on the floor exercise even tougher, Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela said a gymnast must make the routines appear effortless.

"The floor exercise is the most grueling event for gymnasts," Chapela said. "It's like running. It can be agonizing to get through the last tumbling pass in a routine. If a gymnast gives it everything she has to get through, the last tumbling pass can be brutal."

A HIGH-SCORING routine not only

Iowa gymnast Wendy Hussar concentrates on her form as she works on her floor exercise routine Wednesday afternoon in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Gymnastics

has difficult dance moves and tumbling passes, but it also flows together with the music. With the music a gymnast "tries to convey a message to the audience and get the audience to do the routine with you," Hawkeye Jennifer DuBois said.

"If a gymnast just goes out there and does the movements, it's not nearly as impressive as when she shows off and expresses herself," she continued.

It's also important that the music fit the gymnast and that she enjoys the music for her routine, Chapela said. "You live your music when you're out there on the floor. You can get totally enraptured in your music and become one with the music."

THE FLOOR EXERCISE has been the Hawkeyes' strongest event this season. DuBois, a freshman, scored an all-time high on the floor exercise for Iowa at the Iowa Invitational. DuBois' 9.45 score is also tied for second in the Big Ten on the event.

What makes Iowa's floor exercise squad so strong is the amount of time the Hawkeyes spend working on their routines and the emphasis they place on dance movements, gymnast Wendy

Hussar said. "We use a lot of hard dance in the routines," Hussar said. "I think that's where we pick up extra points."

Playing up the tricks and tumbling passes that the gymnasts execute well also helps them score higher on their routines, Chapela said.

CHAPELA, WHO WON the Big Ten floor exercise title for Michigan State in college, works with the individual gymnasts to "accent her positive qualities and camouflage or eliminate movements that indicate various weaknesses. We capitalize on their high points," she said.

Not only is the floor exercise the Hawkeyes' strongest event this season, but most of the gymnasts on the team agree it's their favorite event.

"With other events you're working with a piece of equipment. On the floor exercise you have the whole area to show people what you are able to do," Iowa's Stephanie Smith said. "It's also the easiest event to express yourself on."

DuBois said the floor exercise is her favorite event because she enjoys showing off.

"When you're on the floor, you can let loose," Hussar said. "The music is there with you and you feel free to do what ever you want."

Sportsbriefs

Women's rugby club meeting set for today

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club will be holding a spring organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All interested players are encouraged and no previous experience is necessary. For more information, call Susan Bird at 338-5703 or Jean O'Leary at 337-5258.

Wrestling exhibition meet cancelled

An exhibition wrestling meet between the Iowa Hawkeyes and a team from Bulgaria scheduled for Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena has been cancelled.

The Hawkeyes will host NCAA Division II champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Saturday at the arena.

Ex-Hawk Jackson will transfer to Wyoming

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — Former Iowa football player Treye Jackson says he will enroll at the University of Wyoming next fall to join that school's football program.

The former all-state football running back from Newton quit the Hawkeye team last spring citing a lack of playing time.

He currently is attending Northeastern Colorado Junior College in Sterling, Colo., and will have two years of eligibility when he joins the Wyoming football squad next fall.

White Sox, James agree to contract terms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Relief pitcher Bob James, acquired from Montreal in an off-season trade that sent Vance Law to Montreal, Wednesday agreed to terms with the Chicago White Sox on a one-year contract.

James' signing leaves only pitcher Gene Nelson eligible for arbitration. The Sox said they would continue negotiating with Nelson prior to his scheduled hearing Feb. 13.

James, 26, came to the Sox in December 7 after posting a 6-6 with 10 saves and an ERA of 3.66. He had 91 strikeouts in 96 innings for the Expos.

BIC plans Valentine's Day Patch ride

The weather outside may be cold but the Bicyclists of Iowa City have a weekend ride scheduled.

The Valentine's Day Patch Ride will be held Sunday and will travel to Pleasantview Lodge. The 26-mile ride will leave College Green Park at noon. Jim Neal is the ride leader and all area cyclists are welcome.

Enraged tennis umpire storms off court

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tennis umpire Luigi Brambilla was suspended Wednesday for walking off the court after a discussion with two players in a match at the \$1.8 million International Players Championships.

Ken Farrar, chief supervisor for the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, suspended the Italian umpire for leaving the court Tuesday during the first-round match between Ivan Lendl-Larry Stefanki. Brambilla refused to comment on the decision.

Another umpire said Brambilla left the court because he felt the players were ignoring him when he asked them to stop playing and were "making him look foolish in front of the crowd."

Farrar said Brambilla was to have had two chair assignments today, "but I have taken them away from him and I imagine he will not have any more chair assignments the rest of this tournament."

Asked why no action was taken against the players, Farrar said, "My investigation revealed it wasn't a players' problem. It was an officiating problem."

Lendl went on to win 6-2, 6-0.

Flutie's Generals trade Sipe to Bulls

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — On the day that Doug Flutie reported for his first workout with his new team, the New Jersey Generals Wednesday traded veteran quarterback Brian Sipe to the Jacksonville Bulls.

The Bulls announced that in exchange for Sipe, a 36-year-old entering his 12th year in pro football, the Generals received a high draft pick and other considerations in the deal between U.S. Football League clubs.

With Flutie earning more than \$1 million a year and Sipe receiving an estimated \$700,000, New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels was faced with the prospect of having to bench one star.

Owner Donald Trump, who formally signed Flutie Tuesday in a fanfare ceremony in New York, obviously knew the former Boston College star would have to play in order to sell tickets and increase television ratings, making his contract worthwhile to the club.

Sipe reported to camp, amid rumors of Flutie's signing, well-rested and in good shape. Since he arrived in camp, he maintained Flutie would have to win the starting quarterback job from him.

Sports

Hassard's top stars at Cornhusker invite

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Fast times and good competition should be the name of the game this weekend as six members of the Iowa women's track team head to 'another' corn country to compete in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Nan Doak, Vivien McKenzie, Davera Taylor, Gail Smith, Penny O'Brien and Mary Mol will be competing in Nebraska while the rest of the Iowa team will be at Cedar Falls for an invitational with Northern Iowa, Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Mankato State.

The Husker Invitational will not be scored but the list of teams that are scheduled to compete is quite impressive. Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State, Colorado State, Kansas State, Arizona, Minnesota and Missouri are only a few of the teams that will be competing with Iowa Saturday afternoon.

"THIS IS NONSCORING but it will be a fantastic competition," Nebraska women's Coach Linda Zech said. "We'll see some strong performances and good competition. It is the kind of meet where good people can get together and run some very fast times."

"I'm happy to hear that the fields will not be overpowering," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "Our athletes will be able to benefit from competing with people with similar character. It will be a chance to push our people to their competitive limits."

Some of those fast times will be turned in by a very strong group of Nebraska sprinters that is headed by Angela Thacker. Thacker has had some nagging injuries so far this season but she has already qualified for

Iowa's Wiese battles to overcome injuries

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

What's the essence of running track? If you ask Iowa distance runner Andy Wiese he'll give you a simple answer: "To be a good runner you have to run, just like to be a good dancer you have to dance."

But Wiese hasn't been doing much running this season, or dancing for that matter. The sophomore from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, said that even getting to class has been difficult for him.

Achilles tendonitis, an injury to the calf muscle, has so far sidelined Wiese for all of the indoor track season. He hopes to return to action in early March at the Big Ten Championships, the last indoor meet of the year before the NCAA Championships.

Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler and his coaching staff also hope to see Wiese back for the Big Tens. "That's our dream," Wheeler said.

WIESE DIDN'T CALL the injury painful, but bothersome. "It's not really painful, it's just kind of a nagging thing," he said. "I could have run on it (earlier in the year) but it just gets worse and worse if I do."

Strangely, Wiese's injury has made walking even more difficult than running, because the injured area is under more stress in a walking stride than in a running stride. "Walking back and forth to class bothers it more than running," Wiese said.

Although Wiese is still not ready for competition, he is back on a modified training schedule. "It really hasn't hurt for a week," Wiese said. "I'm running again, I'm training again."

"I'm running intervals... repeated quarters and halves (miles). I'll do something like 10 quarters at intervals. I'm running five days a week."

WHEN WIESE IS ABLE to return, he will compete in either the 880-yard run or the 1,000 run, depending on what areas his training is most successful in

Track

NCAA Championships in 60-yard dash.

THACKER'S MAIN STRENGTH is in the long jump as she is the defending NCAA indoor champion. She has not qualified for the NCAA meet in the long jump yet this season but she will be looking to do so Saturday.

Iowa's Taylor and McKenzie may also be looking to capture an NCAA qualifying time this weekend.

"Yeah, I think it will be a good meet," McKenzie said. "The indoor season is going pretty good and I'm really confident at this point."

"The NCAA standards are very difficult this year," Hassard said. "Someone will have to perform at a very high level to attain those standards."

MCKENZIE, LAST weekend at an invitational at Cedar Falls, ran a season's best time of 6.9 seconds for the 60-yard dash and may be ready for a competition with Thacker. McKenzie will run the 60 and the 440 dash this weekend.

Rhonda Blanford of Nebraska has also looked "really strong" so far this year, according to Zech. Blanford competes in the 60 hurdles, as is Taylor, and is looking to come back an improve on her third place finish in last year's NCAA Championships.

Marcia Tate of Nebraska has surprised some people this year a few weeks when she ran a 500 meter time of one minute, 10.56 seconds.

"We have had two home meets and have won both of those," Zech said. "Our coaches are really pleased right now and we seem to be running really well."

Track

"I don't believe in it (redshirting)," says Iowa trackster Andy Wiese. "I don't think it would be in my best interests."

over the next few weeks.

"It won't be so much getting back in shape but getting back in the rhythm (that will be hardest)," Wiese said. "I'll either run the half or the 1,000, that will depend on how I feel and what kind of shape I'm in."

"It will depend on how my training goes, whether I regain more of my speed or my strength."

After Wiese returns, his goal is to "stay healthy, but it doesn't always work that way."

But should Wiese reinjure his calf, he won't be wasting his time while it heals. He plans to graduate on schedule, which is why he decided against taking a redshirt year this season.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in it (redshirting)," Wiese said. "I don't think it would be in my best interests. If I can run one race, as far as I'm concerned, that's enough."

"I certainly won't be here for a fifth year. I could get out in three years if I wanted to but I'll probably stay for a fourth."

Wheeler has no quarrel with Wiese's decision not to redshirt. "He's into his education, it's his life. And you don't stop living to run," Wheeler said.

Wheeler did say that his team could definitely use Wiese this weekend at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., to beef up the relays.

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Scoreboard

Wednesday's sports results

College basketball

Arkansas 69, Southern Methodist 66
Dayton 67, DePaul 63
Auburn 81, Florida 78
Florida State 74, Tulane 51
Georgetown 71, Florida Southern 39
Georgia 74, Alabama 70
Georgia Tech 81, Duke 71
Houston 94, Texas 80
Iowa 70, Minnesota 65
Kansas 84, Oklahoma State 72
Louisiana State 80, Mississippi State 61
North Carolina State 69, Clemson 57
Oklahoma 83, Nebraska 74
Pittsburgh 68, Providence 55
Mississippi 58, Tennessee 57
Illinois State 73, Tulsa 72, overtime
Maryland 64, Wake Forest 62
Eastern Michigan 82, Ball State 60
Davidson 64, Furman 70
Missouri 54, Kansas State 47
Toledo 71, Kent State 66
Cincinnati 69, Louisville 63
Boston U. 82, Maine 73
Navy 95, Fairfield 82
Niagara 72, Siena 64
Noire Dame 71, LaSalle 58
Ohio 56, Central Michigan 52
Southern Mississippi 77, South Carolina 66
Texas A&M 78, Baylor 74
Rice 62, Texas Christian 61
Virginia Military 50, William & Mary 48
Western Michigan 91, Northern Illinois 69

NBA

Boston 113, Cleveland 108
New Jersey 106, Milwaukee 93
Philadelphia 118, Washington 111
Dallas 121, Golden State 103
Seattle at Denver, late

NHL

Calgary 7, Hartford 4
Buffalo 3, Minnesota 1
Chicago 3, Toronto 2
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 0
Winnipeg 6, Edmonton 2

Big Ten men's basketball standings

	Conf	All
	W	L
Iowa	8	2
Michigan	7	2
Illinois	6	3
Ohio State	5	4
Purdue	5	4
Michigan State	4	4
Indiana	4	5
Minnesota	4	6
Wisconsin	1	8
Northwestern	1	8

Wednesday's result

Iowa 70, Minnesota 65

Tonight's games

Indiana at Wisconsin
Ohio State at Northwestern
Illinois at Michigan State
Purdue at Michigan

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Relief pitcher Bob James agreed to terms on a one-year contract.
Cincinnati — Relief pitcher Ted Power signed a one-year contract.
New York (AL) — Pitcher Mike Armstrong reached agreement on a one-year contract.
Philadelphia — Signed catcher Ozzie Virgil to a one-year contract.

College
Arizona State — Named defensive line coach Rex Norris as interim head football coach.
Holstra — Named Lynn Kotler full-time field hockey and women's lacrosse coach and Susan Wehrum head softball coach.

Football
Detroit — Named Darryl Rogers of Arizona State as director of football operations and head coach.
Indianapolis — Named John Becker, Chip Myers, Billie Matthews, Keith Rowen and Steve Sidwell as assistant coaches.
Los Angeles Rams — Free agent quarterback Steve Dila agreed to re-sign.
New York Giants — Named Fred Hoaglin as offensive line coach.
St. Louis — Named Lance Van Zandt as defensive backfield coach.

Hockey
Edmonton — Reacquired right winger Dave Lumley, released on waivers by Hartford.

Major fight schedule

c-denotes defending champion

Feb. 7 at Philadelphia — Kerry Judge vs. Kid Samson, 6, heavyweights.
Feb. 7 at Philadelphia — Charlie "Choo Choo" Brown vs. Jorge Nino, 6, p. welterweights.
Feb. 8 at New York — Eddie Mustafa Muhammad vs. Tyrone Boose, 10, light heavyweights.
Feb. 8 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. — Bret Summers vs. Joey Loizera, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 9 at Midland, Texas — Robin Blake vs. Adolfo Mendez, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Andre "Sugarman" Cooper vs. Lendell Holmes, 10, middleweights.

FREE NACHOS during Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. M-F

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Sports



Many youngsters were seated on the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch the Iowa women's basketball team lose to No. 8 Ohio State.

Crowd draws national attention; raises ire of local fire marshal

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The aftermath of the Iowa women's basketball team's shattering of the single-game attendance record Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena has left its mark with a renewed spirit in the women's department, prominence throughout the country and concern from the fire marshal.

When the Hawkeyes met eighth-rated Ohio State Sunday, they wanted to break the NCAA attendance record of 10,622 set last year when Kentucky hosted Old Dominion.

Skeptics said they didn't have a chance, fans said it could be done, but nobody expected 22,157 people to show up.

IOWA WOMEN'S sports information director Rick Klatt explained it best. "In the national championship, nearly 8,000 people showed up for the game and it was in their backyard at UCLA. In the Olympics only eight, nine or 10,000 people showed up," Klatt said.

"When you double that for a non-championship game, a regular season women's basketball game, that itself explains it. It's a great event. It's history."

The record has drawn national attention — it may be the largest crowd ever to witness a women's collegiate event. CBS Sports, the Cable News Network, Sports Time and Sports Illustrated have all contacted Klatt.

"The AP writers in New York, who consider themselves very knowledgeable about women's sports, can't point to another women's athletic event where two women's teams ... without men or a men's competition going on at the same time ... that even drew near the fans — even internationally."

THE UNEXPECTED event kindled an enthusiasm not usually experienced at women's events. Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant described a "spirit" the game created. "It brings the name of the University of Iowa into real prominence," Grant

said. "It brings recognition to the whole university, not just to women's athletics."

Both Grant and Klatt believe the national publicity will influence recruiting — not only in the basketball program, but in the entire athletic department. "It will have a very definite effect on recruiting," Klatt said. "It is one more brick in the thing they're trying to build called Iowa women's basketball ... It will also assist other programs — both men's and women's by putting the University of Iowa in a very, very good light, showing it is a very prosperous university."

State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson was concerned with the 20,000-plus people but Klatt assured it would not happen again. "Obviously we committed a wrong when we allowed too many people in the arena," he said. "We were in violation of the law and that's very plain and simple. We regret that it happened, but we truly believe we acted responsibly when we realized we had too many people in the arena."

Rogers officially takes Lion post

Detroit 'happy' with selection of ex-ASU boss

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, running out of candidates and time, Wednesday named Arizona State Coach Darryl Rogers director of football operations and head coach — the same titles held by predecessor Monte Clark.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed but it was believed Rogers got a contract of 3-5 years.

"We're pleased to announce that Darryl Rogers has been hired as the head coach of the Detroit Lions," club Vice President and General Manager Russ Thomas said in a statement released by the Lions. "He will have the title of director of football operations and head coach of the club."

A DETROIT SPOKESMAN said Thomas was out of town at an undisclosed location. A secretary for Rogers in Phoenix said he was "too busy" to comment. Rogers still was at the school Wednesday, finishing up his recruiting responsibilities because national letter of intent day is only a week away.

"We had hoped that he could wait until the college recruiting was over," Thomas said. "It did leak, however, and we decided to go ahead with the announcement."

"Darryl is still going to work with the university and help them in the recruiting program. At a later date, probably next week, we will announce further plans as to a press conference in Detroit."

It is a homecoming of sorts for Rogers, 49, who spent 1976-79 at Michigan State where he compiled a 24-18-2 record and tied Michigan for the Big Ten championship in 1978.

THE 20-YEAR VETERAN of college coaching spent the last five seasons at Arizona State, where he was 6-4-1 and 5-6 the last two seasons but 37-17-1 overall. His career record is 129-84-7. Clark was fired Dec. 19 with three

years left on his contract after seven seasons as the Lions' coach — the last a 4-11-1 mark in a year Detroit was expected to at least match the 9-7 record that earned the club the 1983 NFC Central Division title, its first championship of any kind since 1957.

The circumstances surrounding Rogers' return were remarkably similar to those that marked his departure from Michigan State in 1980 and left some officials and fans embittered. Rogers denied he was leaving right up until the day he succeeded Frank Kush at Arizona State.

ROGERS TOLD NEWSMEN Tuesday in Phoenix, where he returned briefly from a recruiting trip, "I am not a candidate" for the Detroit job and "I have had no discussions with anybody in Detroit."

Detroit was the last NFL team with a coaching opening and insiders noted all the good pro assistants had jobs for the 1985 campaign. The Lions were turned down by college coaches LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, Washington's Don James, Jack Bicknell of Boston College and West Virginia's Don Nehlen. Pro coaches Bud Grant of Minnesota, Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh and Seattle's Chuck Knox also rejected feelers from the Lions.

The coach who accepted the Lions' offer is likely to raid the college ranks for his assistants, some of whom can be expected to have worked with Rogers at Michigan State and Arizona State.

ROGERS HAS ALWAYS had a pro style passing attack. He was the coach who started the current Big Ten love affair with passing offenses where it had been dominated by the Bo Schembechler-Woody Hayes style of play revolving around power running and tough defense.

He came to Michigan State from San Jose State in 1976 with Dr. Joe Kearney and left when the Spartans' athletic director went to Arizona State in 1980.

Michigan State was rescued by Rogers from a probation scarred era under Denny Stolz. The Spartans' Big Ten title in 1978 came when Detroit Tigers' outfielder Kirk Gibson was the star wide receiver.

Sun Devils pick assistant Norris as interim boss

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Saying that the job as head coach of the Detroit Lions was an opportunity he couldn't pass up, Darryl Rogers Wednesday officially announced his resignation as Arizona State head football coach.

Rogers, 49, told a news conference he accepted a five-year contract offer from the Lions late Tuesday night, after returning from a recruiting trip from San Francisco and Chicago.

Rogers will take over the job as director of football operations and head coach with the Lions.

When asked about the phone call from Lions general manager Russ Thomas, Rogers said, "It was rather lengthy. The very first telephone call came in Chicago when they asked me if I was interested and then I received a call last night offering me the job."

ARIZONA STATE athletic director Dick Tamburo did not name a successor to Rogers, but said it could come "within a week."

"It would be in the realm of possibility," he said. "We would like to start the search as quickly as possible but we have things to get settled first."

Rex Norris, defensive line coach, was named interim head coach.

Tamburo said that a committee would be named soon to search for a successor for Rogers, but he doubts the new coach would have a game plan very different from Rogers.

"Our philosophy is not going to change from a wide-open offense or the type of defense we have used," he said.

ROGERS' RESIGNATION comes just one week before national letter of intent day in which high school athletes will announce which college they plan to attend. Rogers said the move came at a bad time for the Sun Devil recruiting season.

"Our goal at Arizona State was to have an outstanding recruiting year," Rogers said. "I would hope they would



Darryl Rogers

pick ASU. It's a great institution, a great university with an outstanding athletic program."

Rogers has come under heavy criticism after an inexperienced Sun Devil team finished with a record of 5-6 last season. Rogers had put together previous records of 7-4, 9-2, 10-2 and 6-4-1 since coming to ASU in 1980.

Rogers said he took the Lions offer because it came at the right time, although he said it had nothing to do with his situation at Arizona State.

"IT WAS MY TIMING, and does not reflect on what has happened at the university," he said.

Rogers said he accepted the job in part because he was offered a long term contract with the Lions. Arizona State law prohibits state employees from signing contracts longer than one year in length.

"The coaching situation is a bit tenuous," he said. "It's not very solid and based on the whims of people who could turn on you for whatever reason."

Rogers said he has not discussed a coaching staff with Lions officials. He added that he had not talked to anybody from his Arizona State staff about accompanying him to Detroit.

"I'm sure some would never want to go. Some would feel it would be a great opportunity," he said.

Trump

Continued from page 1B

than televising the USFL because of the NFL's strangle-hold on network television, Trump charged.

He also said another Senate bill that would require NFL expansion into two cities that have USFL teams would mean "literally the demise of the USFL."

Cosell attacked NFL owners' attempts to get sweetheart financial deals from host cities with the threat of moving a team. "Yes, I view it as blackmail or extortion," the long-time

ABC commentator said.

"Let them run their business like any other (without protection granted by Congress). Lord knows they're big business," he added.

He said, however, limited anti-trust protection may be needed to restrict franchise movement, as is proposed in Specter's bill. Specter would prohibit team movement unless it can demonstrate financial hardship or an inadequate stadium.

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Sports

'Dramatic' Renner, Aoki ready for Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (UPI) — Isao Aoki of Japan and Jack Renner, the principals who made the last two Hawaiian Opens memorable, will be among the 143 professionals and one amateur on hand for the start of the \$500,000 event Thursday.

In one of the most dramatic finishes in PGA history, Aoki bounced in a 128-yard eagle on the 72nd hole to win the tournament by a stroke over Renner two years ago.

Renner, however, got sweet revenge in 1984 by posting a five-under-par 67 on the final round over the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club Course and then went two extra holes to beat Wayne Levi for the \$90,000 first prize.

So can Levi make the Hawaiian Open a continuing story?

"I DON'T KNOW," Levi said during a mid-week practice session. "But I always play well here. I know the course and I seem to score well, so I'm looking forward to the tournament."

Levi's credentials in Hawaiian Open participation are impressive, including winning the tournament in 1982. In six appearances, he has finished no lower than 17th and his total winnings have reached the \$132,911 mark.

Lanny Wadkins and Calvin Peete, winners of the first three PGA Tour events this year, won't be among the contestants this week, but Mark O'Meara, who won last week's Bing Crosby Pro-Am, and 1984 PGA Player of the Year Tom Watson will be among the headliners.

For Watson, it will be a test. He missed the cut last year and wound up taking an unexpected "vacation" the rest of the weekend.

"WE JUST ENJOYED the sun and the place," he said. "That's what you come here for, don't you? Unfortunately, I would rather have been playing golf."

On his game this year, Watson said he doesn't feel quite ready for the Tour and blamed the cold weather sweeping the mainland for it.

"I have not chipped very well in two weeks. It's something I've got to work on," he said.

"I like to spend three, four days practicing in warm weather before going on the Tour. I usually go to Dallas but it was too cold this time. So I spent two, three days in Florida before going to the L.A. Open.

"The bad swings are getting fewer and fewer."

Craig, Tyler keyed 49er win: Montana

NEW YORK (UPI) — Casting a refreshing outlook on the salary structures demanded by superstars in college and pro football, San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana said Wednesday he gets paid for what he produces.

"Players always talk about contracts, about what they're worth," Montana said at a presentation of a car by Sport Magazine for being voted the MVP in San Francisco's Super Bowl win against Miami, said it was unfortunate that only one player was selected to receive the MVP award.

In defense of his singular honor, however, Montana said the quarterback draws a lot of attention, but he also draws a lot of the blame when things go wrong. He cited running back Roger Craig, a Davenport native who scored a record three touchdowns, as someone else deserving of the honor.

RANKED AS ONE of the most proficient quarterbacks in National Football League history, Montana also guided San Francisco to the Super Bowl in the strike-shortened 1982 season and received his first MVP award for his efforts against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Asked the difference between those two 49er Super Bowl squads, Montana said, "On the whole, we're a much better ballclub. The offense is a lot better due to Roger and Wendell Tyler. There was never any doubt about our offensive line. If anything, our defense played much better than in 1982."

"People have to take us seriously this time. They didn't back in 1982. We came close to making the Super Bowl last year and they didn't think we could do it again. If you read some of the things about us in our own papers, you would have thought we were 1 and 18 instead of the other way around. I think now we've changed the minds of some people."

MONTANA EMPHASIZED that the team cannot lose its concentration if the 49ers expect to make it back-to-back Super Bowl victories.

"We can't let what happened this year affect us early next season. What we do after training camp breaks will tell for most of the rest of the season. I think we realize that as Super Bowl champions it will be more difficult to get up for a game. When you're a winner, things are a lot more tense during the week of practice before a game. You know the other guys are gunning for you, trying to cut you down to size."

'Big Momma' is the favorite at \$200,000 Sarasota Classic

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The rest of the LPGA field is beginning to wonder what it takes to stop "Big Momma."

JoAnne Carner, determined to become the first female golfer to surpass the \$2 million plateau in career earnings, enters this week's Sarasota Classic with injuries and impetus.

Carner, 45, shook off a pulled shoulder muscle and shin splints to shoot a two-under-par 70 Sunday and capture the Elizabeth Arden Golf Classic by six shots.

The Sarasota Classic, which begins Thursday with a purse of \$200,000, is the next step for Carner, who won the event in 1980.

"I think I'll probably have my best year ever," says Carner, whose career earnings have topped the \$1.8 million mark.

"The win meant a lot to me for two reasons," says JoAnne Carner. "First, I want to be the first to win \$2 million and No. 2, (husband) Don and I worked on some swing changes the two weeks before the tour started and it's showing up now."

Carner, who finished just one stroke off the pace at the Sarasota Classic in 1983, suffered shin splints at Deerfield Beach, Fla., two weeks ago in this year's inaugural LPGA event.

LAST YEAR, Carner's "fire and fall back" style of aggressive golf led to a back injury that inspired some tinkering with a swing responsible for a staggering 41 victories on the LPGA tour.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Sarasota Classic, contested over 6,128 yards at Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club. Carner shot an eight-under-par 280 here five years ago to win the tournament and Alice Miller is the defending champion.

The event began in '76 as the Bent Tree Classic — won by Kathy Whitworth — and the purse was \$60,000. Crowds of 60,000 attend the Pro-Am and four-day tournament, the single most popular sporting event in the area.

CARNER INJURED HER shoulder Saturday after driving into a sand trap and finished the third round in obvious pain — going five-over-par on the last five holes.

"I started so hot, hitting and putting well," Carner said Saturday of her string of three straight birdies to open the third round. "Then I started relaxing unintentionally and I couldn't get going. Everyone in our group lost concentration."

Although the sore shoulder hampered her putting on the final round, Carner still tied the tournament record with a total of eight-under-par 280.

"The win meant a lot to me for two reasons," said Carner, who joined the tour in 1970 and was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame in 1982. "First, I want to be the first to win \$2 million and No. 2, (husband) Don and I worked on some swing changes the two weeks before the tour started and it's showing up now."

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JANUARY 28—FEBRUARY 9
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES
Free Heat!
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CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5735. 3-20

IMMEDIATELY available, two bedrooms, \$125 & \$110/month, share utilities and expenses with two others, close to busline. Call 338-6422, 7-11 p.m. 3-20

DORMITORY STYLE ROOM
across from campus and close to downtown, on busline, laundry, refrigerator and microwave. \$175. 351-0441. 3-19

LARGE, clean furnished room, utilities paid, share kitchen and bath. 351-5178, 354-5696. 3-19

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FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges, utilities included, 528 Washington Street. 626-6967. 3-18

FURNISHED singles in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$125-150, negotiable, utilities paid. 337-4386. 3-18

TWO rooms, half-bath, kitchen privileges, twenty minutes from campus in quiet West Branch, \$100/month including everything. Mature, nonsmoker. 1-643-2118. 2-15

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NONSMOKING student/professional, clean, quiet, furnished, \$160, utilities included. 354-5903, 338-4070. 3-8

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\$135, fridge, share bath, plus utilities, South Johnson. 351-0132. 2-7

SINGLE rooms, unfurnished. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry and garage, \$130/month. Chris, 338-7640 after 6 p.m. 2-14

TWO rooms, South Lucas, \$145/month plus portion of utilities, kitchen privileges. 351-2630, 351-2247. 3-5

ROOMS for rent downtown, all utilities paid. 338-4774. 3-1

NONSMOKING grad/professional: Large, own bath, clean, quiet, \$150/month, utilities paid except electricity. 338-4070. 2-28

FEMALE, close in, large, furnished, \$150/month, utilities paid except electricity. 338-3810. 2-28

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UNDER new management, "THE WEST SIDE STORY" One and two bedroom apartments near downtown and near hospital. Heat/water furnished, laundry, parking. Call 338-4774, 351-4231. 3-18

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to campus on Clifton Street, no pets. \$270/month. 338-6267 or 354-4566. 2-18

EFFICIENCY, five minute walk to school, laundry facilities, appliances, heat/water paid. \$225, 139 East Jefferson, Apartment 44. Call 338-0215. 2-18

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SUMMER sublease/fall option, large two bedroom, South Johnson, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. 354-4819. 2-19

SPACIOUS three bedroom townhouse, Corvallis, 1600 sq. ft., large family room/fourth bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths. AC, W/D hookups, storage room, off-street parking, three buslines, short walking distance to shopping, \$450/month until 5/31/85. 351-3317 for your showing today. 2-26

NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1400 square feet, available immediately. 354-3655. 3-13

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course, new two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets. 351-0736 or 354-3655. 3-13

SUBLET furnished efficiency with large porch, bay window, on campus, H/W paid, \$185/month. 337-9709. 2-13

SUBLET, large one bedroom, downtown, unfurnished, \$320 plus electricity. 354-7928. 2-13

ONE bedroom, clean, H/W paid, busline, \$295 plus deposit. 2430 Muscatine, No. 22, 338-4709, 9 a.m.—9 p.m. 2-12

TWO bedroom, large (2-3), sunny, wood floors, three levels, \$400. 354-6380. 2-12

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NICE one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry facilities, no pets. \$275/month. 354-1953. 3-8

SPACIOUS, sunny two bedroom apartment in house. Loft bed, garden space, February rent reduction. 338-6192, 353-6715. 2-11

BEAUTIFUL new art apartment, skylights, close. Call Wayne, 351-3351 days, 354-1791 nights. 3-1

FREE MICROWAVE
Luxury west side two bedroom, close-in location for campus and hospitals, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, extra clean. \$350. Call 351-0411 for details. 3-1

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Arts and entertainment

Amadeus, A Passage to India lead Oscar race

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — *Amadeus* and *A Passage to India* led all movies Wednesday with 11 Oscar nominations each. *The Killing Fields* and *Places in the Heart* were next in the running with seven nominations each for the 57th Academy Awards. All four films, along with *A Soldier's Story*, were nominated for best picture.

The co-stars of *Amadeus*, Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham, were nominated for best actor. Also nominated for best actor were Jeff Bridges for *Starman*, Albert Finney in *Under the Volcano* and Sam Waterston in *The Killing Fields*.

Best actress nominees were Judy Davis for *A Passage to India*, Vanessa Redgrave for *The Bostonians*, Sally Field for *Places in the Heart*, Jessica Lange for *Country* and Sissy Spacek for *The River*.

A surprise nominee for best director was Woody Allen for *Broadway Danny Rose*. Other nominees were Milos Forman for *Amadeus*, Roland Joffe for *The Killing Fields*, David Lean for *A Passage to India* and Robert Benton for *Places in the Heart*.

Nominees for best supporting actor were Adolph Caesar for *A Soldier's Story*, John Malkovich for *Places in the*

Heart, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita for *The Karate Kid*, Haing S. Ngor for *The Killing Fields* and the late Ralph Richardson for *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS nominees were Peggy Ashcroft for *A Passage to India*, Glenn Close for *The Natural*, Lindsay Crouse for *Places in the Heart*, Christine Lahti for *Swing Shift* and Geraldine Page for *The Pope of Greenwich Village*.

The Oscars will be presented March 25 at a nationally televised show from the Los Angeles Music Center. It was a veteran field of actresses

nominated for best actress with only Davis earning her first nomination for her role in *A Passage to India*.

It was the second nomination for Field, who won the Oscar in 1979 for *Norma Rae*. Lange has been nominated for best actress twice before and won best supporting actress in 1982 for *Tootsie*. Spacek has been nominated four times and won the best actress Oscar in 1980 for *Coalminer's Daughter*, while Redgrave has been nominated five times and won best supporting actress in 1977 for *Julia*.

Three of the nominated actors, Abraham, Hulce and Waterston, made

their debuts as Oscar contenders. Bridges had been nominated twice before and Finney four times.

IN ADDITION to best film, two acting and best directing nominations, *Amadeus* won nominations for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, makeup, sound and screenplay based on material from another medium.

A Passage to India, which scored for two acting performances, director and best picture, also won nominations for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, original score, sound and screenplay based on

another medium.

Nominated for best foreign film were: *Beyond the Walls*, Israel; *Camila*, Argentina; *Dangerous Moves*, Switzerland; *Double Feature*, Spain; and *War-Time Romance*, Soviet Union.

Nominated for best original song were the *Against All Odds* title song by Phil Collins, the *Footloose* title song by Kenny Loggins and Dean Pitchford, the *Ghostbusters* title song by Ray Parker Jr., "I Just Called to Say I Love You" by Stevie Wonder from *A Woman in Red* and "Let's Hear it for the Boy" by Don Snow and Dean Pitchford from *Footloose*.

'Repo Man' unites street life and sci fi

By Mert Walker
Special to The Daily Iowan

SINCE ITS release last year, *Repo Man* has been accruing a reputation — undoubtedly among high school and college-age males especially — as a potential cult film classic. Set amid a gritty, degenerate and supposedly futuristic Los Angeles, the film is basically one long, perversely humorous car chase featuring two rival gangs of car repossessors who vie for the acquisition of a particular 1964 Malibu. What neither gang realizes is that the car has evidently already been "repossessed" — by four space aliens residing in its trunk.

The opening scene introduces the car, its zoned-out driver and (in the most visually surreal and fascinating moment of the film) the power of the alien force radiating in the trunk. After this sequence, the viewer can rightfully anticipate a certain lunacy in the upcoming scenes and characters.

Immediately we meet Otto (Emilio Estevez), a young, obnoxious, self-described "suburban white punk" with a crewcut, a cross earring and a grudge against humankind — a candidate ripe for criminal adventure in this urban wasteland called Edge City.

AFTER BEING fired from a super-market job, Otto is lured into joining a car repossession gang. After being taught the "Repo Code" of conduct by his new mentor, Bud (played by the monarch of "scumbag" roles, Harry Dean Stanton), he finds himself all too often ducking bullets, not only from irate "customers," but from fellow repo men and former cohorts from his abandoned street gang.

Most perplexing to him, however, are the quirky monologues that ooze out of conversations with Bud and one of the other men, Miller, who pontificates about flying saucers and time travel. His new colleagues are murderers as well as legal thieves, trapped in an ugly never-never land of loony detachment, motivated by greed, fear, insult, destruction and the need for escape. As Otto becomes more aware of the depravity of those around him, he sheds his punk image for a tie and corporate slacks, and, despite his overbearing teenage macho ethic, his underlying vulnerability and naivete earn him a type of involuntary heroism.

EVEN DURING A vicious shootout in a liquor store, the movie remains es-

Films

Repo Man

Directed and written by Alex Cox. Produced by Michael Nesbitt.

Otto.....Emilio Estevez
Bud.....Harry Dean Stanton
Miller.....Tracey Walter

Showing at the Bijou at 9 tonight, 7 p.m. Friday and 9:15 p.m. Saturday

entially lighthearted, with subtle sight gags tucked into the shots. Its morbid comic aspects are seeded in the grotesque, the ironic and the absurd. In one maniacal scene, Otto rides in the prize Malibu with its owner, J. Frank Parnell, with thoughts a-jumble, gleefully rambles on about his lobotomy and the wonder of his invention, the neutron bomb: "Eyes melt, skin explodes, everybody dead! It's so immoral working on the thing, it could drive a person mad!"

Repo Man is more a cult blend of style and outlook than complicated plot. Often compared to such cult hits as *Used Cars* and *Liquid Sky*, this male buddy film wears the grimy meanness of *The Warriors*, features the twisted fanaticism of the characters of *Dr. Strangelove* or *Wise Blood*, has the auto-obsessiveness of *Godard's Weekend* with a sadistic, lethal twinge of *Christine*, shows the heroic deviance of *Footloose* gone berserk, and adds some of the slimy humor of a John Waters special. It is especially reminiscent of a low-budget, low-profile car theft film of about 15 years ago, *Gone in 60 Seconds*.

It is only because of the radiating Malibu that this first feature by director Alex Cox qualifies as science fiction. Otherwise, it is a street film of generic Big City America which could be derived from the sleazier shades of current reality. The story would collapse in a tedious junkyard heap without the comic promise of the alien intrigue.

If the cult film is determined by its repetitive audiences, the popularity of *Repo Man* will probably be short-lived when compared to *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* or *The Road Warrior*. But it is a vision of nastiness with a delightful cure — don't miss the beginning and be sure to wait for the end. And think twice the next time you open the trunk of your old car.

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Call either Brett, Dennis or Mark at either 351-5979 or 351-5991.
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