

Index

Arts/entertainment 8B Sports 1B-5B
Classifieds 6B, 7B Television 6B
Crossword 4B University 4A
Metro 3A, 6A Viewpoints 7A

Weather



Today, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow, considerable blowing and drifting. Highs are expected to be in the lower 20s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows of zero to 5 above.



Pay hike

Some Iowa lawmakers hope to increase teachers' base pay to \$18,000 per year. Page 3A



Wrestlers romp

No. 1 Iowa has no problem stopping Southern Illinois-Edwardsville to gain its 16th win of the year. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 11, 1985

Pinochet claims state of seige opposes terrorism

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Shrugging off growing American pressure, Chilean President Augusto Pinochet has renewed a nationwide state of seige to keep the lid clamped on opposition to his 11-year-old military rule.

The measure taken last week extends the state of seige for another 90 days. It broadens the government's powers of arrest and allows it to enforce press censorship, ban gatherings, tap telephones and open mail.

Pinochet's decision brought a quick response from the United States. The State Department instructed its

representative at the Inter-American Development Bank to abstain from voting on a \$130 million economic recovery loan for Chile two days later.

The United States had postponed voting on the loan for two weeks as a signal it would like to see the state of seige lifted.

Pinochet's government, responding to the U.S. move, said the state of seige will be continued as long as necessary to ensure calm and end what it termed Communist-inspired terrorism.

"This government tends to hunker down when the pressure is on," said

one Western diplomat in Santiago. "It looks like Pinochet has decided to tough it out. He thinks he can get away with it."

CHILE GOT the IDB loan. But it was the first time the Reagan administration, under mounting congressional pressure, opted not to support aid for Chile on political grounds, indicating a policy revision towards Chile is in the works.

The abstention caused a stir on Capitol Hill. Eight senators, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sent a letter

urging Secretary of State George Shultz not to abstain, arguing that economic sanctions were counter-productive.

Chile's constitution, drawn up by the junta in 1980 but rejected by the opposition, extends Pinochet's term until 1989 and provides for parliamentary elections only the following year.

Government promises of an earlier date for an elected Congress, made in the face of widespread protests in 1983, have not materialized and moves have slowed down to legalize political par-

ties banned after the 1973 coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende.

FOR CHILEAN opposition leaders, the renewal of the state of seige confirmed fears that Pinochet has abandoned plans to negotiate a way out of the country's political stalemate.

"Pinochet is convinced he can last out until 1989 without conceding anything," said Socialist economist Ricardo Lagos, a leader of the main center-left coalition, the Democratic Alliance.

Lagos said the state of seige made

the United States realize that Pinochet offers only a military solution that will increasingly polarize the country and generate more violence.

According to the Chilean Human Rights Commission, some 32,000 arrests have been made under the state of seige, including curfew violators set free after paying a fine and spending the night in jail.

Pinochet imposed the state of seige Nov. 6 to quell mounting protests and terrorist violence that killed eight civilians and six policemen in just over a week.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Key play

Susan Werner, a member of the Brussels Dixie Muscles Band, plays the piano during a Mardi Gras celebration sponsored by the Westlawn Foreign Language House Saturday night in the Union. The Mardi Gras, a traditional

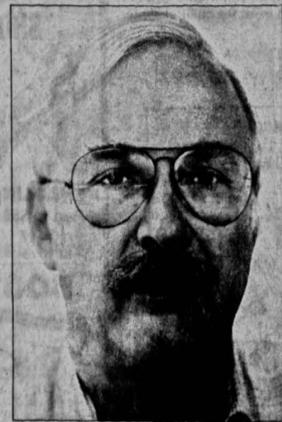
French holiday, is celebrated on the last day before the 40-day Lenten period of fasting and penance before Easter. The festivities at the Union included samples of French food and culture.

Weston returns from Seoul trip

UI Law Professor Burns Weston, a member of the American delegation that accompanied South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung on his violence-marred return to his homeland Friday, is expected to return to Iowa City tonight, his wife said Sunday.

But Kay Weston said a few members of the 34-person American delegation — which includes two Congressmen and a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador — will remain in South Korea for several days. She explained they will attempt to convince the government to release Kim and his wife from the indefinite house arrest they were placed under shortly after arriving in the country.

According to several members of the American delegation, violence erupted at the Kimpo Airport outside Seoul Friday when South Korean police



Burns Weston

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

separated Kim, who spoke at the UI last fall, from his American escorts.

SPEAKING TO reporters at their Seoul hotel, delegation co-chairmen Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, and former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White said police punched, kicked and threw several delegation members to the floor when they tried to remain with Kim at the airport.

Although Weston — a Bessie Dutton Murray professor at the UI and member of the American Committee for Human Rights — could not be reached Sunday, Kay Weston said her husband told her he had been "elbowed and shoved around" by South Korean police

at the airport.

She said he also told her "some of the Americans were hit and kicked to the ground."

"He (Burns Weston) said he was glad he was wearing (Iowa City Police Chief) Harvey Miller's flak-jacket," said Kay Weston, adding she had been worried about the safety of her husband since he volunteered to join the American delegation accompanying Kim.

The South Korean government has denied that police assaulted the group.

IN ADDITION, UPI reported Sunday that police enforcing Kim's house arrest refused to allow him to attend church Sunday and would not permit two clergymen into his home to conduct a prayer service.

The 59-year-old dissident leader said See Kim, page 5A

Black history replaced in school guide

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Protesting the omission of February as Black History Month in the Iowa City public schools, a group of parents are banding together to initiate changes within the school system.

Kesho Scott, a UI graduate student and teaching assistant who has children in the city schools, told *The Daily Iowan* last week that the Iowa City school system had designated February — which has traditionally been celebrated as Black History Month — as Groundhog Month.

"By standards of a black, that is an insult," Scott said. "It's a slap in the face to black students as well as Iowans as a whole."

Scott, who is a member of a black women's support group sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, said she learned of the omission when two teachers reported to the group that the Iowa City schools had eliminated Black History Month.

Scott said the teachers told the support group that an educator's handbook had been revised, deleting the designation of black history as a part of February's suggested curriculum.

"IT IS MY UNDERSTANDING that a handbook was reorganized to exclude Black History Month and to make it Groundhog Month," Scott said. "I also understand that (the teaching of black history) was never encouraged or supported as part of the curriculum."

Coralville Central teacher Sandy Bennett, a member of the equity committee which organizes the handbook, said the book is intended to be a guide to an educator and not required teaching material.

"The handbook is a supplementary thing," Bennett said. "It's never been enforced as a mandatory part of the curriculum."

Dr. Darwin Turner, a UI professor of Afro-American studies, said last week that the equity committee "intended to develop multi-cultural activities into a booklet" for the benefit of teachers in Iowa City schools.

Turner, whose wife is a member of the equity committee, said, "There is considerable concern because February is not Black History Month, but Groundhog Month."

ALTHOUGH BENNETT did confirm that February is labeled as Groundhog Month in the handbook, she said she could not comment on the omission of

Black History Month.

"I've not had official notification that (the equity committee is) meeting on this," Bennett said. "I cannot say for sure that it was eliminated."

Scott, however, contends Black History Month has been eliminated. She has, along with the black women's support group and other concerned parents, taken action to protest the omission.

"We've written to (Iowa City Superintendent of Schools David) Cronin to try and get on the agenda for Tuesday night's meeting, but we were denied a spot because they said (their agenda) was too full," Scott said. She added the group will still be attending the meeting, hoping to present at least part of their resolution during the time allowed for the public discussion.

Cronin declined to comment Sunday.

SCOTT SAID petitions have been circulated about the issue. Last week, The DI received a petition signed by 28 individuals, supporting the reinstatement of Black History Month in the Iowa City public schools.

The petition states, "We the undersigned reject this policy change that will take Black History Month out of the public schools of Iowa City. We feel that this act on your part is irresponsible and does not reflect the open attitude to teach the contributions of Afro-Americans to all Iowans."

The petition continues, "We feel this is a dangerous act for all students who must learn about people of other races and ethnicities because we live in a multi-diverse culture. We also feel this action is against the long standing tradition in the black community nationally to celebrate their heritage in the month of February."

Scott said parents have also been encouraged to write Cronin and Iowa City School Board members protesting not only the renaming of the month, but the general lack of recognition of blacks and their role in history.

"IT'S A TRAGEDY that the school system can't adopt a black studies program," Scott said. "The schools teach about American Indians and they (students) should know something about ethnic groups. It's not really right."

"Our primary concern is that even though Black History Month may once have been included in the handbook, nothing was ever really done about it."

See Schools, page 5A

Survivors recall horror at Auschwitz doctor's hands

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Ruth Eliaz wore black the day she testified about the atrocities committed against her by the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," Dr. Josef Mengele.

Seated a few feet away from the West German ambassador, she recalled without tears how she killed her starving newborn baby with a morphine injection after Mengele ordered her breasts bandaged to see how long the baby could live without food. Her story was the emotional climax

of three days of testimony last week by Mengele's victims — Jewish twins, dwarfs and others subjected to hideous operations that left them physically and emotionally disabled.

In three days of recollections by 30 witnesses at the Vad Vashem Holocaust memorial, the horror was recreated.

The witnesses told of massive blood transfusions, crude operations to remove reproductive organs, extensive radiation, injections and sadistic kill-

ings of victims whose organs were cut out and sent to a German research institute.

MEMBERS OF THE six-member international panel that heard the evidence said the experiments, aimed at creating a German master race, "had no apparent scientific value."

Gideon Hausner, the prosecutor at the 1961 trial in Jerusalem of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, presided over the hearing.

Hausner said the proceedings may be "the last chance" to hear live testimony on Mengele's crime before an international forum.

This urgency was echoed in the panel's call to "all governments, all heads of religious creeds and international organizations" to bring Mengele to trial for crimes against humanity. Mengele escaped Germany after World War II and is thought to be living in South America. He would be 73 if still alive.

The Frankfurt public prosecutor's office has raised its reward for Mengele's capture to more than \$300,000.

THE U.S. JUSTICE Department announced last week it would begin an investigation into Mengele's whereabouts. The Simon Wiesenthal Holocaust Studies Center in Los Angeles published American intelligence documents indicating Mengele may have been released by

the U.S. Army in Germany after World War II.

John Loftus, a former Justice Department Nazi investigator, said Saturday that Mengele was traveling between Chile, Argentina and Uruguay. Loftus, a private attorney in Rockland, Mass., attributed his information to an unnamed U.S. attorney investigating nationalism in South

See Mengele, page 5A

Briefly

United Press International

Loyalists loudly defy curfew

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — About 2,000 demonstrators opposed to independence for New Caledonia noisily defied an overnight curfew in the colonial capital Sunday, honking horns and singing the French national anthem. Clashes between white French loyalists and native Melanesian separatists have claimed 19 lives since November elections for an semi-autonomous assembly.

Iran threatens Iraqi border

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iran warned residents of all Iraqi border towns to evacuate Sunday and threatened to make 2 million people homeless. Iraq said Tehran had already begun shelling civilian targets. The developments increased fears that indiscriminate bombing of civilian towns on both sides might be renewed, despite a U.N.-sponsored accord last June that prohibited such attacks.

South African rejects offer

SOWETO, South Africa — Nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, in a message read by his daughter to jubilant supporters, said Sunday he will remain in prison rather than renounce violent opposition to white rule in exchange for freedom.

Mandela, who has dominated South African black politics from a prison cell for 22 years, refused a Jan. 31 bargain for release by President Pieter W. Botha if he would "unconditionally reject violence as a political instrument."

Students clubbed in Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya — Riot police fired tear gas Sunday to break up a prayer meeting at the University of Nairobi, sparking a melee that left more than 100 students and 10 officers hurt in the first serious civil unrest since a failed 1982 coup attempt.

Police said "a large number" of arrests were made during the clash, which the government radio said was provoked by stone-throwing students. Students among the 2,000 who attended the prayer meeting held as part of a week-long class boycott, denied the radio report, saying club-wielding police charged participants when they did not disperse quickly enough.

Federal housing segregates

DALLAS — The nearly 10 million Americans who reside in federally subsidized housing live in racially-segregated conditions that favor whites over blacks, a 14-month investigation by the Dallas Morning News concluded Sunday. Of 47 cities reported, not one had fully-integrated public housing or offered equal amenities for whites and minorities living in separate projects.

Five presidential administrations have failed to enforce fair housing laws in the nation's 60,000 federally subsidized housing developments, the News said. The decline has accelerated under the Reagan administration, which it says has reduced housing investigations and reinterpreted federal laws to make prosecution more difficult.

Tons of drugs perplex police

MIAMI — Florida authorities who seized over 4,500 pounds of cocaine in two weeks, more than was confiscated nationwide in 1981, are wondering if their war on drugs is a huge success, or if it's just a case of more cocaine pouring into the country.

"You can ask yourself, 'Does this mean more coming in, or does this mean we're getting better at catching them?'" said Jim Dingfelder of the South Florida Task Force on Drugs. "I'd love to say we're getting better, but I couldn't really tell you what's causing it."

Quoted...

By standards of a black, that is an insult. It's a slap in the face to black students, as well as Iowans as a whole.

—Kesho Scott, a UI graduate student and teaching assistant with children in the city schools, discussing the Iowa City school system's teachers' handbook that exchanged Groundhog Month for Black History Month as February's curriculum focus. 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 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Kulow granted medical examination

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Chief District Judge William R. Eads has granted Ronald Lee Kulow a medical test at the state's expense and approved the assignment of a second attorney to his defense.

Kulow, 32, of 1024 E. Washington St., is accused of murdering his 27-year-old wife, Deborah A. Kulow, by slashing her throat in the couple's apartment Aug. 18.

His first-degree murder trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 25.

Ead's order, which was filed Feb. 7 in Johnson County District Court, sustains the application for a nuclear magnetic resonance scan to be performed on Kulow at UI Hospitals at the state's expense.

The NMR scan uses magnetic waves instead of radiation to take pictures of a person's body from a variety of angles.

The scan is necessary to determine if Kulow knowingly waived his rights, if he was insane at the time of the alleged murder and if he had sufficient mental capacity at the time to form a specific intent, the application states.

The order also appoints Iowa City Attorney Kristin L. Hibbs to represent Kulow along with Douglas S. Russell.

Russell's Jan. 23 application for a second attorney states, "There has been no first-degree murder case in Johnson County for more than a decade in which two lawyers were not appointed to handle the defense."

The order also sustains the state's ap-

Courts

plication for an expert examination to be performed on Kulow at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center at Oakdale.

Clarence Jeffrey Kane, 21, no address listed, made an initial appearance Feb. 8 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree sexual abuse.

On Aug. 18, 1983, at Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Road, Kane allegedly had sexual intercourse with a 6-year-old and then told the child to remain silent about the incident, court records state.

Kane waived his right to a preliminary hearing. He is being held under \$20,000 bond.

Jeffrey Dee Schakel, 35, no address listed, made an initial appearance Feb. 8 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-degree theft.

Schakel is accused of taking a 1976 Ford pickup valued at \$2,000 from John's Crane Service, 324 E. 11th St., Coralville, on Aug. 29, 1984, court records state.

The truck was reported stolen on Aug. 30 and was found abandoned in Des Moines on Aug. 31.

A preliminary hearing on the theft charge has been set for Feb. 18. Schakel is being held under \$5,000 bond and has asked for a jury trial.

Carmen Pasquale Ciricillo, 21, of 650 S. Dodge St., made an initial appearance Feb. 8 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of assault.

Ciricillo was allegedly involved in a fight Feb. 8 in the 100 block of East College Street, in which one man was left with cuts on his head and face, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Feb. 26. Ciricillo was released on his own recognizance.

Dave William Tallman, 20, of Davenport, made an initial appearance Feb. 8 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of serious assault.

On Feb. 8 at the Airliner, 10 N. Clinton St., Tallman allegedly was involved in a fight that left one man with a "possible broken nose" and a woman with neck and back pain, court records state.

Tallman was also charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication, both misdemeanors, after the incident.

A preliminary hearing on the assault charge has been set for Feb. 26. Tallman was released on his own recognizance.

Kris Jrome Hatfield, 19, of Davenport, pleaded guilty Feb. 8 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

Hatfield allegedly assisted David Tallman, 20, of Davenport, during an incident at the Airliner on Feb. 8, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received several reports of fights at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 363 N. Riverside Drive, Friday evening.

John Fuller, of 301 Linden Court, reported to police that he was assaulted between 2 and 2:15 a.m. in front of the Phi Kappa Psi house. He also reported that his friend, Tom Andrews, of 339 Teeters Court, was assaulted, according to Iowa City police records.

Fuller reported that he and Andrews were each assaulted by one or two men. Geo Purdie, who resides in the Phi Kappa Psi house, reported to police at 3:18 a.m. Saturday that a party at the house was "getting out of hand," and that "eight to 10 people were becoming involved in fights."

Phi Kappa Psi Social Chairman John Maxwell later told police the person causing the problems had left and that "everything was under control."

Fuller reported that he required treatment at UI Hospitals as a result of the incident.

There have been no charges filed yet in connection with the party, and police said

the incident is under investigation.

Sexual abuse charge: Walter C. Linnell, 20, of 2533 Nevada Ave., was charged with two counts of third-degree sexual abuse by Iowa City police at his residence Sunday morning.

Assault charge: Michael B. Regalbutto, 21, of Pepper Pike, Ohio, was charged with serious assault and public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of East College Street, early Friday morning.

Cited: Steven J. Swan, 20, of 5320 Daum Residence Hall, was charged by Iowa City police with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at Connections, 121 E. College St., early Friday morning.

Cited: Howard Scott Kruse, 22, no address listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of East College Street, early Friday morning.

Cited: Michael P. Shaw, 19, of H107 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 10 block of North Clinton Street early Friday morning.

Cited: John D. Kessler, 22, no address listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue early Friday morning after he was found "slumped over the wheel of his running vehicle," police records state.

Cited: William John Kline, 20, of 114 E. Market St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 10 block of North Dubuque Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Lester L. Kane, 29, of 1124 Seventh

Ave., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the VFW Post at 1012 Gilbert Court early Saturday morning.

CWI charge: Lyle W. Tompkins, 34, of Marengo, Iowa, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at Benton Street and Riverside Drive early Saturday morning.

Police also charged Tompkins with running a red light at the intersection of Highway 1, Highway 6 and Highway 218. He was also charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at the Johnson County Jail.

Cited: Rick Allen Lone, 26, of Oxford, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police at The Crow's Nest, 313 S. Dubuque St., Sunday.

Cited: Stephen J.P. Bruening, 21, of 611 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., early Sunday morning after he was allegedly found "passed out while his vehicle was running."

Cited: Paul G. Muller, 20, of 1350 Bury Drive, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police near the intersection of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue early Sunday morning.

CWI charge: Jeff A. Lipcamon, 24, of Solon, Iowa, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police near the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets Saturday night.

Metro briefs

CAC endorses legislation calling for divestment

Legislation concerning divestment of state stockholdings in companies conducting trade with South Africa's apartheid government, and reinvestment of those funds, has been endorsed by the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

The CAC resolution supports the divestiture bill introduced in the Iowa Senate by Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines. The bill calls for state agency funds to be withdrawn from corporations who do business in South Africa.

The CAC resolution also endorses another state bill offered by Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, calling for changes in

reinvestment regulations of state agency funds.

CAC member Mike Reck said this bill would permit the state of Iowa to drop losing stock and reinvest elsewhere. The stocks do not necessarily have to be in South African holdings.

In the fall, the CAC passed a resolution calling for divestment from South Africa and urging administrative response to their corporate holdings in the country where racism is practiced.

The UI Student Senate also passed resolutions endorsing the two legislative bills.

Party 'hearty'

Slam a cocktail and benefit society at the

same time.

Impossible? Not at the Coaches Corner in Coralville, Feb. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m., the site of the kickoff for the business campaign of the 1985 Johnson County Unit American Heart Association Fund Drive.

The cocktail party, sponsored by Scheuerman-Richardson Inc., will be the second of seven functions designed to raise funds for the UI Medical Research Center and for grants going to UI doctors doing cardiac research.

Carol Barker, chairperson of the business and industry campaign for the fund drive, said she expects 100 to 200 people to attend and "anybody and everybody" is welcome.

There is a minimum \$2 donation at the door and proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

Postscripts

Events

The Students in Aging Studies will sponsor a presentation on congregate housing and shared housing for the elderly in Iowa City at 5

p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will show the film in the Nuclear Shadow: What

Can the Children Tell Us? at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. at the cultural center, 308 Melrose Ave.

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Doonesbury



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City

Senators mull teacher pay raise

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Some Iowa lawmakers are hoping to stop the erosion of education in Iowa by increasing the base salary for teachers in the state to \$18,000 a year.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said a bill in the Iowa Senate would raise teachers' salaries from the current \$14,450 a year level.

The increased salary levels would cost Iowans an additional \$29 million per year, but Brown said the move is necessary because the state is facing a "critical shortage" of math and science teachers.

Trevor Howe, a professor at Iowa State University who works regularly with the state predicting teaching trends, said by the year 1990 the Iowa educational system will be facing a critical shortage of teachers in every area except physical education.

The move towards raising teachers' salaries is directed at keeping graduating students in the education field in Iowa, and attracting other students into the teaching arena.

Enrollment in the Education Department at the UI is up slightly this year and has remained steady during the past few years.

BUT REBECCA ANTHONY, who works in the placement office in the UI Education Department, said Iowa is facing a possible crisis situation.

"When we're talking about math and science teachers, we have a definite shortage in the Midwest," she said. She said many states — which already have base salaries of \$18,000 or more for beginning instructors — are recruiting teachers in Iowa.

"Our students aren't afraid to move to other states for jobs and an increase of \$5,000 to \$6,000 (in salary) is a good incentive," she said.

Brown added, "Some of our best and brightest instructors are leaving the

education field to make more money in private industry. We need to (raise teachers' salaries) this year to increase freshman and sophomore interest in the education field."

Kathy Penningroth, a member of the Iowa City School Board, said although she favors the effort to raise teachers' salaries, the present bill might frustrate the bargaining system in use now. "We have to negotiate with various unions on a local basis, and it's difficult to have something (like salaries), mandated and then have to negotiate."

BOARD MEMBER Randall Jordison expressed concern over funding of the pay hike. "I certainly endorse raising teachers' salaries," he said. "But we need to have a secure base of funding. Teachers' salaries are a significant part of our budget, and it's something you need to have funding for year after year."

Brown said the money to fund the increased salaries would come from revenue from a state lottery. "The bill is slated for the 1986-1987 school year, so hopefully we can get lottery funds targeted for this bill," he said.

Brown said one-quarter of Iowa's 31,000 teachers will be retiring in the next nine years — which would mean a loss of 8,000 teachers statewide.

Currently, there are approximately 750 teachers in Iowa working with only a temporary teaching certificate. The number of teachers operating in the state with temporary certificates has been increasing steadily.

The proposed pay hike would include only teachers who opt to work full time throughout the entire year.

"The teaching crisis is just as bad if not worse than the farm crisis right now," said Brown. "The infrastructure of education in Iowa is going to crumble unless we in the legislature do something this year."



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Committee narrows sewage alternatives

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Four plans to upgrade Iowa City's wastewater treatment plant — ranging in price from \$36.2 million to \$49.9 million — should be investigated further, according to the city's Wastewater Facility Committee.

Metcalfe & Eddy Inc., of Arlington Heights, Ill., completed the first phase of a study designed to help Iowa City improve its overworked sewage treatment plant. The report, released to the council Friday, detailed 14 alternatives for repairing the facility.

The four solutions, selected by the nine-member committee of city and UI officials, suggest new construction to the plant while also retaining portions of the old system. Metcalfe & Eddy proposed additional research on two other alternatives the committee deemed too expensive. The council will discuss the recommendations at its informal meeting Feb. 19.

THE COMMITTEE chose the four alternatives because they met much of the established criteria, including a construction cost between \$25 million and \$46 million; development compatible with the city's comprehensive plan; flexibility to expand the system beyond the 20-year design period; the opportunity to further study all desired treatment plant locations; and the feasibility to inexpensively transfer flows from one treatment site or drainage area to another.

One alternative, which would be completed in 1990 at a cost of \$49.9 million, calls for constructing a second sewage treatment plant on Sand Road.

A second plan suggests building two facilities on Sand Road and south of Highway 6 near Snyder Creek. This plan would cost \$37.2 million and would

be completed in 1990. Under this proposal, the city would no longer need to use three stations in southeast Iowa City to transport wastewater.

A third plan would cost \$36.2 million to construct three pumping stations, one located at Pine Street and the others on the south and east edges of Iowa City. The city would not need a new wastewater treatment plant under this plan.

THE FINAL PLAN favored by the committee calls for both construction of a plant on Sand Road and improving the existing plant at a cost of \$41.9 million.

The two additional plans recommended by Metcalfe & Eddy suggest developing a new plant on Sand Road and forfeiting the current system, or using the current plant for stormwater treatment to supplement a new plant on Sand Road. Both of these plans would cost approximately \$60 million — far above the committee's established price range.

After council discussion of the recommended alternatives, Metcalfe & Eddy will conduct further studies of the six most recommended plans. The field will then be narrowed to three plans that will receive additional development by Metcalfe & Eddy before the council selects one of those remaining three.

Construction is slated to begin this summer. In conjunction with improvements to the sewage treatment plant, council members recently decided to lift by May 1 a building moratorium placed on residential and commercial construction on the city's east side.

The building ban was set in August 1983, in an effort to ease sewer lines overworked by increasing development.

Amendment to dissolve broadcasting commission

The Collegiate Associations Council will consider a constitutional amendment to dissolve the University Broadcasting Commission in favor of Student Broadcasters Inc.

The UBC was set up to be an advisory board to Student Video Producers and KRUI Student Radio Station, but when KRUI went FM it needed a corporation to get the broadcasting license, Joe Reagan, KRUI general manager, said.

THEY FORMED Student Broadcasters Inc. to satisfy the licensing requirement. SBI — which is liable for the station — functions as the overseeing body.

Although UBC was overseeing both the video and radio stations, its goals were analogous to SBI, UI law student Scott Buchanan, member of UBC and

president of SBI said.

Reagan explained that most of the members of SBI also served on UBC so that it was the same board with two different hats.

THE PROPOSAL to dissolve the UBC would not eliminate its purpose because the SBI would handle those duties.

It was necessary to eliminate the UBC because the radio station could not have its FM license without the corporate structure of SBI.

Eliminating UBC would be resolving "a confusing issue," because "there is no point in having both," Buchanan said.

The UI Student Senate has passed the amendment. Constitutional changes must be passed by both the senate and the SAC.

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401 The Hardware Life/Store Representative/BA/INT/30/01-11 *	430 Peace Corps/Peace Corps Position/BA/INT/30/01-14 *	Friday, March 1
406 Multi Oil Corp./Employee Relations/BA/INT/30/01-14 *	432 AIG Insurance Co./Underwriter, Claims Trainee/BA/ADMIN, ECON, FINANCE, 12-HR, TRNG, MEETING, OF MGR - NAT '85 GRADE ONLY/30/03-11 *	482 Cameron Co./Sales Management Trainee/BA/INT/30/01-11 *
412 Spill - Programmer, Analyst/BS/INT/30/01-14 *	454 Oscar Mayer Foods Corp./Production Supervisor/BS/INT, OF MGR preferred/30/01-07 *	483 National Bank of Detroit/Loan Officer Trainee/BA/ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, MGR WITH ACCOUNTING, FINANCE/30/02-14 *
414 Midwestern Life Insurance Co./Group Representative/BA/INT/30/01-11 *	455 Oscar Mayer Foods Corp./Sales Representative/BA/INT/30/08-12 *	488 Honeywell Inc./Technical Sales/BS/INT, MEETING/30/01-14 *
Tuesday, February 26	440 Union Check Printers/Sales Trainee/BA/ECON, FINANCE, MEETING/30/01-14 *	PRE-SCREENED SCHEDULES
411 Northern Illinois Gas/Accountant, Auditor/BA/ACCOUNTING/30/01-14 *	442 Carillion Co./Sales Management Trainee/BA/INT/30/01-14 *	THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES ARE COLLECTING RESUMES FOR PRE-SCREENING OF SCHEDULES. RESUME TONES BY NAME:
413 P&H Int'l./Accounting Trainee/BS/ACCOUNTING/30/01-14 *	445 Genetec Sales/Software and Services Engineer, Systems Analyst/BS/PHD/COMP SCI, MATH, PHYSICS with COMP SCI/30/01-14 *	AT&T INFORMATION SYSTEMS FEB. 14
416 State Farm Insurance/Data Processing Trainee/BA/COMP SCI, INT, MGR/30/01-14 *	446 Wells Fargo Bank/Software and Services Engineer, Systems Analyst/BS/PHD/COMP SCI, MATH, PHYSICS with COMP SCI/30/01-14 *	ADRI INC. FEB. 14
Wednesday, February 27	470 Peace Corps/Peace Corps Position/BA/INT/30/01-14 *	ROCKWELL FIRE & CASUALTY FEB. 14
444 Lewis' End Tech Service, Inc./Mechanical Accountant/BA/ACCOUNTING with MGR/30/01-14 *	472 AIG Insurance Co./Underwriter, Claims Trainee/BA/ADMIN, ECON, FINANCE, 12-HR, TRNG, MEETING, OF MGR - NAT '85 GRADE ONLY/30/01-11 *	RESUME WRITING SCHEDULES AT 4:00 PM FEB. 11 IN THE PRINTER'S SHOP FEB. 19 IN THE IOWA HOUSE FEB. 28 IN THE GREAT ROOM BORN

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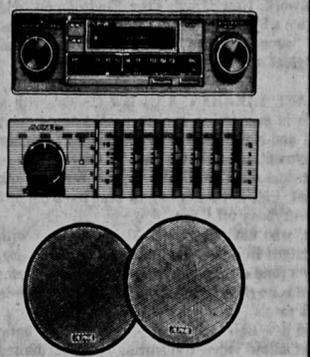
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University

Senate budget act to affect allocations to student groups

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

UI student senators have passed an amendment to the senate's budget protocol act — used to allocate \$169,965 in mandatory student fees to 48 recognized student groups last year — but it is facing opposition from some senators.

The amendment would allow the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee to change the percentage it could cut from the total budget for "expression" groups — which are defined as groups which disseminate ideas through movies, speakers and/or leaflets — in order to balance the budget.

It reads: "The BAC shall determine the total dollar amount being considered for all expression programs requested by each group... This amount shall be divided into the total amount over budget... to give the percentage by which all expression programs must be cut."

In addition, entertainment was added to the "services" classification for groups, which includes counseling, psychotherapy, crisis line, intervention and sports. The portion of the budget protocol act that allows the budgets of these groups to be cut on an individual basis remained unchanged.

WHEN BUDGETING groups' requests and balancing the budget, the BAC allocates money on two levels. The first level, certification, operates as if the senate had "all the money in the world," Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said. At the second level, which results in budget recommendations to the senate, the cuts are made based on the groups and their programs as they fall into "service or expression."

At the certification level, the BAC uses 13 criteria to determine if the groups should be funded. These include whether the request is duplicating a service or program in existence; whether the group seems viable to handle the program or service for which it is requesting funds; whether the groups and/or requested programs are political or religious (defined later in the act); or whether an item is requested for personal use.

THREE AMENDMENTS were proposed to alter the budget protocol act at last week's meeting, but one amendment that would remove the "service and expression" classification was withdrawn by its authors so they could discuss it with UI lawyers and the UI Human Rights Committee. The authors of the amendment say they want this classification removed because the decision to place groups in these categories is subjective and could be arbitrary.

Julia Mears, UI assistant to President James O. Freedman, said the senate "ought to go back to the Human Rights Committee to work toward developing language" to give the senate as much "leeway as allowed to make judgments" but also give organizations "as much assurance as possible that the (budget protocol act) may be fair and appears to be fair."

The act was amended to include the "service and expression" classification in 1981 after Right to Life,

a UI student organization, filed a complaint against the senate with the UI Human Rights Committee because it did not receive funding, according to Kitsmiller. The group claimed the senate was being unfair and prejudiced, Kitsmiller added.

KITSMILLER SAID the 1981 amendment using "service and expression" as a classification for groups requesting funding is "unwieldy."

UI Law Professor Robert Clinton, who served on the Human Rights Committee when the complaint was filed by Right to Life, said the committee recommended that the senate "clear up" the budget protocol act. At that time no rules or regulations existed to prevent a senator from discriminating against a group because of its ideology, he said.

The act was amended to its current form, in which it places groups in the "expression" category and allows their budgets to be cut from total requested funds instead of allocating funds on an individual basis. This is supposed to prevent a senator from discriminating against a particular group, Clinton added. Right to Life has received funding from the senate the past two years.

SEN. CRAIG PERRIN proposed the amendment passed by the senate Thursday but said the entire act is "worthless. It is a nice cover, so we don't get into trouble." He added it is necessary to cite reasons for not funding organizations.

In the amendment that was not passed, the "expression and service" classifications would be replaced with general cuts — such as lowering the cost allocated for a stapler — to be followed by individual program cuts.

Program cuts would be based on evaluations by the BAC of the individual programs or groups. The size of the group, its past fiscal responsibility, how many students would be affected by the program and the success of previous programs would be factors in budgeting cutting.

In Compton's proposed amendment, also written with Sen. Ehtisham Rabbani and Sen. Susan Yager, before budgeting at the certification level, the BAC would set standards for specific items. These levels would also be applied at the certification level.

FOR EXAMPLE, every group would get a stapler costing the same amount, Yager said. This would also be a place where the senate could cut the budget later by reducing everyone's \$5 stapler to a \$1 stapler.

A clause in the compromise amendment that passed Thursday allows the senate to set one price for the cost of standard items as one aspect of making budget cuts, and "service and expression" groups could be cut later. Another clause to be implemented in the amended protocol act would allow the BAC to divide a program that appears to be a conglomeration of several programs.

Sen. Byron Wikstrom urged the senate to pass the compromise amendment because he said he believes it is an "improvement. We can change the BPA every week," but he added the senate should pass the compromise to help in any possible budget requests until the formal budgeting process begins.

Symposium lashes out at Ma Bell

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

When is a telephone not a telephone?
When it's an information network.

At least, that's what Roger Colton, general counsel for the Community Action Research Group in Ames and UI urban and regional planning instructor, said Friday during a symposium on the future of Iowa telephone rates and discussion of Northwestern Bell's request for an increased profit rate from 13 percent to 16 percent.

"And that's the way AT&T (American Telephone and Telegraph) is moving," Colton said. "There are more computers being made every day than there are babies being born."

The symposium was sponsored by the Iowa Planners Network, New Wave, Free Environment and the Women's Resource and Action Center to give the public a "second opinion" about rate increases and technological advancement.

MICHAEL SHEEHAN, a UI law student with a doctorate in economics, said increased automation by AT&T and Northwestern Bell is leading to higher unemployment and inflation, and "if they wanted to maximize the social good, they might want to think about that. Bell is automating to beat the band and laying everybody off."

Colton, who has been involved in litigation with Northwestern Bell over its proposed rate increase, said "everyone else is suffering through bad times and there is no reason Bell should see an increase in its profit rate."

He said new Bell technologies, such as fiber optic lines that allow video transmission, speed dialing and digital switching equipment, are costing local users more for phone service and "local people were entirely happy with what they were getting before. But that's not taken into consideration."

Colton said the equipment being replaced is "not worn out. It could be left in place, but then Bell wouldn't be the leader in communication services."

HE ADDED local users are "paying for Cadillacs when they only need Chevys" and are also paying more than their share of telephone rates.

This is due in part to Bell's competition for long distance phone calls from MCI, Sprint, Teleconnect and others, but lack of competition for local telephone service.

"There is no competition at the local level. There is competition at the long distance level," Sheehan said. "So would you prefer, if you wanted to make money, to increase rates on the toll side or the local exchange side?"

Sheehan said an increase in rates for AT&T toll customers could prompt them to leave the company for a competitor, but if local rates are increased "and people don't like it, they can give up their phones. So there's a question in the allocation of costs."

Sheehan said between 65 percent and 70 percent of residential customers "never do make long distance calls," but added these figures have not been verified by Northwestern Bell because "they claim they don't collect that information."

"THAT'S AS IF you get a bill from the local Mercedes Benz dealer on the grounds that you could get a Mercedes Benz if you wanted to, so you should pay for it even if you don't (want one)," Sheehan said. "To call Mrs. McGillicuddy (locally), you don't need fiber optic lines and you could probably even have the operators back if it would increase employment."

Colton said Bell's proposed profit rate increase would mean a 50 percent to 80 percent increase in fixed monthly rates depending on where the customer lives, and the average local user fee would be about \$17 a month. He said it should be \$8.65 a month, because Bell should pay for its own stranded capital and technological improvements.

"Most of the costs of the telephone company are overhead," Sheehan said. "If you call Aunt McGillicuddy across the street or Bonnie in the office, the variable costs are virtually zero. All it takes is a little bit of electricity or a little bit of wear and tear on that (telephone) building down the street. The main issue is overhead," such as new technology.

"A million dollars here and a million dollars there and pretty soon you're talking about a little bit of money," Colton said.

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Farm issues concern legislature

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Iowa's farm economy is "beginning to represent the New Deal Depression and it just keeps getting worse," Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, told about 20 UI students in the Union Sunday night.

Varn, in a speech to Phi Gamma Nu business fraternity, said the Iowa Legislature is "being consumed by concern over farm problems."

"It's been a tough year for us already. This has been the most serious start to a legislative session that I think there's ever been," he said.

"Fourteen percent of Iowa's population lives on farms, but it is the guts of the state — two out of three Iowa jobs depend on agriculture," Varn said.

Varn said state economists have

determined 42.5 percent of all Iowa farmers are in danger of going bankrupt. However, he added, "The problem is not just looking at those farmers as individuals, but looking at how they relate to the whole farm economy."

He explained: "The more farmers that go out of business, the more land that goes on the market. The more land values drop, the lower other farmers' assets then become, and the higher their debt-load and their ratio is to their assets. The banks then write them off as bad notes."

"IT'S A SLIPPERY slope because more land then goes on the market and it keeps raveling down," he said.

Varn added foreclosure of farms will also have an impact on the amount of

in-state retail sales, bank closures and the shut-down of agricultural suppliers.

"We're looking at a complete re-ordering of society in our state," he said.

"David Stockman (U.S. Budget Director) says agriculture is inefficient. I say, 'Inefficient compared to what?'" Varn said.

"Yes, it is inefficient compared to the oil companies. Oil companies own the source of the natural resource, the means of transportation of that resource, means of production for the resource... In that system, that's efficient. The oil companies own everything from start to finish," he said.

Varn said the "start to finish" approach to marketing "may be efficient for oil companies, but we're not com-

pletely concerned with farming as a business."

"In Iowa, agriculture is a way of life. It's a part of our social fabric, it's a part of our culture," he said. "Agriculture is what makes Iowa 'Iowa' and if it's a little inefficient, I'd rather let it be a little inefficient and try to preserve it the way it was."

In addition to farm issues, Varn addressed topics ranging from economic development to education and the proposed mandatory seat belt bill.

He also discussed raising the state drinking age, calling the bill "the most anti-states' rights piece of legislation Ronald Reagan's put into effect."

Varn said, "It's like they're putting a gun to the state's head on a lot of these issues and saying, 'do it or else.'"



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Mengele

America and who recently returned from Paraguay.

Issar Harel, who directed the Israeli secret agent team that caught

Eichmann, declined to comment on recent Israeli attempts to capture Mengele, but revealed his agents had "taken care of" Nazi war criminals

who could not be brought to justice.

Israeli police investigating the whereabouts of Nazi war criminals declined to comment on whether Israel

is still tracking Mengele. But Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said a task force has been set up to coordinate efforts to capture Mengele.

Continued from Page 1

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Every day in
The
Daily Iowan

Schools

said Ethel Madison, an Iowa City resident whose three children have attended city schools. "It's really kind of appalling to us that we thought most teachers were doing something, but they weren't."

Bennett, who has been teaching at

Coralville Central for nine years, said that as a black teacher, she has always taught black history, but not because it had previously been suggested in the guidebook.

"I'm black and I have always taught black history," she said. "I know of

other teachers that do (teach black history) on a small scale."

Marion Coleman, also a black teacher in the Iowa City school system, said she has always included black history in her curriculum and has also organized an Afro-American "ex-

travanganza" for students.

Coleman was unaware of any protest on the part of black parents within the school system last week. "I wasn't aware that a protest was going on," she said. "My involvement is a positive one."

Continued from Page 1

Kim

police earlier agreed to let the clergymen enter his closely guarded home, but later informed him that "they could not do so because they were Koreans."

Kim said under the terms of his indefinite house arrest only relatives and, for the time being, foreign journalists, are allowed to see him.

Kay Weston said her husband and the rest of the American delegation were also allowed to visit Kim and his wife Sunday at their home west of the South Korean capital, marking their first contact with the opposition leader since they were separated at the airport Friday.

She said her husband and the rest of the American delegation are "very upset with the way things have been handled" by both the South Korean government and the U.S. Embassy in South

Korea.

THE SOUTH KOREAN government assured the members of the delegation that "they would receive very decent and safe treatment," Kay Weston said. "Never at any time were they told that they would be separated from Kim."

Kay Weston also said the delegation "is very upset with the American ambassador for treating this all very lightly."

A statement released by the delegation members in Seoul criticized U.S. Ambassador Richard Walker for showing a "lack of interest" in the treatment they received at the airport.

Noting the State Department had cited the existence of "conflicting information" concerning the airport incident, the delegation statement said, "if the Department of State is confused, we believe it is because Ambassador

Walker has not bothered to ascertain the facts."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman denied the charge and said the embassy "showed considerable interest and gave much more support to the delegation than is usual in order to ensure (Kim's) trouble-free return."

FEIGHAN AND WHITE said the incident was evidence of the authoritarian nature of the regime of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

"It's been our experience... that authoritarian regimes that feel threatened and insecure tend to become more repressive," Feighan said.

"The government of President Chun... is inherently an unstable government," said White. "As long as

an authoritarian government denies the full exercise of democracy, you have an unstable government."

Kay Weston said her husband reported that "huge throngs of people... many of whom have now been placed under house arrest" marched through the streets of Seoul to celebrate the return of Kim.

Although Kim is banned from political activity in South Korea, his return coincides closely with elections for a 276-seat National Assembly scheduled Tuesday.

While electoral rules all but guarantee victory for President Chun's Democratic Justice Party, the Kim-aligned New Korea Democratic Party hopes to reduce the Justice Party's share of the popular vote by enough points to portray the results as a referendum on Chun's rule.

Continued from Page 1



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Metro

Farmers troubled by loan debts

By Jeff Fick

Iowa farmers are facing the worst farm debt crisis since the Great Depression. "Farm foreclosure" and "farm auction" have become everyday phrases for Iowans. The crisis may become worse in the following months.

Many farmers, who already are unable or hard pressed to meet existing loan obligations, must acquire additional loans to finance spring planting. A survey conducted by the Iowa Department of Agriculture found that more than one-fourth of the farmers polled have been unable to obtain financing for spring planting.

Solving the problems facing the farm economy requires a basic understanding of the factors contributing to the current agricultural crisis.

Large initial outlays for land or farm machinery, as well as seasonal money needs for supplies such as seed and fertilizer, mean that most farmers must borrow extensively.

Lending institutions require some form of guarantee that these large loans will be repaid. This guarantee takes the form of a lien, or mortgage, on farmland, machinery or livestock. Just as a car serves as collateral for a car loan, farm land, machinery or livestock may serve as collateral for a farm loan.

A LIEN ENTITLES the lending institution to have loan collateral seized if a farmer is unable to repay that loan. A foreclosure occurs when a lending institution enforces its lien — when it actually takes possession of land, machinery or livestock.

An auction will usually occur sometime after foreclosure. The proceeds from the sale are applied toward the unpaid loan. This sale, usually not a voluntary act on the part of the farmer, is termed a forced sale.

Legal files

This analysis is one in a continuing series of articles on current legal issues by UI law students. 'Legal files' appears every other Monday.

The crisis facing the Iowa farm economy is that an estimated one-third of Iowa farmers are unable to make their loan payments, or are dangerously close to not being able to repay, and face foreclosure.

A recent example of this process occurred Friday in Audubon County. Fifteen law officers from six counties seized farm machinery and livestock owned by Elmer and Pat Steffes to satisfy a \$169,000 loan the couple was unable to repay. The Steffes also face foreclosure from another bank for a delinquent loan secured by their farm land.

The crisis facing the Iowa farm economy is that an estimated one-third of Iowa farmers are unable to make their loan payments, or are dangerously close to not being able to repay, and face foreclosure. Another third, it is estimated, will face severe financial problems unless drastic changes occur. An Iowa State University report predicts that the current conditions causing farm financial stress are likely to continue for the

next two years.

Experts suggest that many factors have contributed to the crisis facing Iowa farmers. All of these factors have combined to cause farm income to fall short of covering farm debt.

A **WORLD-WIDE** recession and strong U.S. dollar have reduced demand for U.S. farm exports. Higher interest rates, fueled by government deficit spending, have increased farm operating expenses. To cap it all, poor weather conditions in some areas have reduced yields in recent years.

of money lent by selling farm land that has decreased significantly in price.

Foreclosure and forced sales put more and more farmland and machinery on an already depressed market, and even further decrease prices. Lending institutions generally would rather not resort to foreclosure on farmland and machinery. Foreclosures force them into the business of selling farm assets, usually a losing proposition, instead of providing financial services.

FURTHERMORE, in Iowa, any person has the statutory right to redeem, or buy back, land that has been sold pursuant to a foreclosure. This right of redemption lasts for a period of one year after such a sale. Because purchasers are often reluctant to buy land they in turn may be forced to sell back, lending institutions may find it difficult to sell farmland in the short run.

A moratorium of all farm foreclosures, therefore, seems impractical in light of many banks' shared predicament with the farmer. The solution, instead, will probably come both from lending institutions in the private sector and from the public sector in the form of state and federal government assistance.

Whether one chooses to blame a political party, the special interest groups, farmers for unwise borrowing, banks for unwise lending or the market the farmer operates in — it is apparent that some form of aid is necessary for the Iowa farm economy.

Not only is the family farm at stake. The farm machinery industry, seed and fertilizer dealers and the well-being of the entire rural community are at stake. Until a solution is found to the farm debt crisis, foreclosure and forced sale will remain an unwanted aspect of rural American life.



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Viewpoints

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Good, clean juice

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is entertaining an application by Coralville Hydro Associates to begin preliminary study of the feasibility of building a hydroelectric generating station on the Iowa River at Coralville. The company wants to use the existing dam structure near the Iowa River Power Company restaurant to build facilities that would generate about 8.5 million kilowatt-hours of electricity annually.

Coralville Hydro's application is for a preliminary permit, which authorizes economic analysis, a study of the project's environmental impacts and preliminary engineering plans. The proposal calls for the existing dam to be supplemented by a power canal, a powerhouse containing two turbine generators and a tailrace (a channel for the expulsion of water used for generating power).

Electricity produced at the station would be sold to Iowa Electric Light and Power Company, which under Iowa law would be required to buy it.

The proposal is one of many formal and informal plans to utilize the state's waters to produce clean energy. Hydroelectric generation has none of the drawbacks of conventional coal-powered plants, which pump sulfur, ash and other pollutants into the atmosphere, or nuclear-powered plants, which not only produce radioactive waste that will remain lethal for tens of thousands of years but also require highly toxic processed uranium.

A report in the Des Moines Sunday Register, however, shows that hydropower is not without its potential for environmental disruption. The threat is posed mainly to fish, though smaller aquatic organisms also might be affected.

Hydroelectric turbines may inhibit migration of fish up and downstream as well as kill many in the turbine blades themselves. Changes in water pressure near hydroelectric stations can also kill fish. And the diverted flow of water may alter river currents and the structures of river bottoms, which affects the organisms on which fish feed.

None of these problems is insurmountable. Though engineering safeguards into plant designs will add to the cost of building them, the result will be truly clean energy that will curtail the future need for conventional plants that exploit non-renewable energy sources.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

Local flavor

As the economy seems to be moving more toward centralization, conglomeration and incorporation, bits of local flavor and, indeed, Americana, seem to be dying off. The local brewery, the regional cheese or bread or product of any sort, is fast disappearing from the American landscape. It is being replaced by generic, mass-produced and nationally advertised competitors.

The urge to grow, often at the expense of quality, seems to be a particularly American one. Most European countries are quite proud of their regional specialties. The local beer in Germany, wine in Italy or cheese in Denmark are celebrated, not urged to go national.

A sacrifice of quality is often unintentional but immediate when a company moves from small, local production to mass production and distribution. With food, preservatives are added, industrial cost-control measures change ingredients, and freshness is difficult to maintain. The obvious difference between freshly baked pastry from a local bakery and the cellophane-sealed, chemically preserved goodies at a convenience store illustrate the problem.

There are some holdouts against this trend left in Iowa. Products like Sterzing's potato chips and Dubuque Star beer are state specialties. Both companies are content with being very good regional products that provide a taste of Iowa.

An example of the trend against staying local can be seen in the expansion plans of Iowa City's own Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company. The company, which produces an excellent and very popular product locally, hopes to expand outside of Iowa.

The dollar signs of nationwide sales are doubtless very appealing to the company's management. Yet places like Great Midwestern are attractive precisely because they are unique and local. It isn't a standard plastic shopping mall franchise emporium, and that is part of its allure.

Unfortunately, local flavor seems to be a dying quality in this country. The Dubuque Star and Sterzing companies are underdogs in an economy heavily opposed to the idea that small, or special, is beautiful.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Doing it right

For 45 minutes last Wednesday Ronald Reagan owned the airwaves, unless you had cable television or watched public television. All three networks covered his State of the Union address. He had little competition as he explained what he saw as his past successes and pushed for his plans for the future.

But the Democrats did not have that same opportunity; they had to compete against "Dynasty" because ABC decided its ratings war was more important than fairness. And all three networks failed to give some time to small but substantial parties such as the Communist Party or the Libertarian Party that might really have presented some opposing points of view.

Surely the networks can afford, and the public should be willing to attend to, a couple of hours of political debate a year. In fact, if a president knew that the major opposition parties were going to specifically and immediately respond to his claims of success and his program for the future, he might be forced to turn the address into a realistic document and we the public might have two hours of debate over philosophy, issues and solutions that did not take place during the war of promises, also known as election time.

Elections have become a time for politicians to promise and the media to call a horse race. The time of the State of the Union address could, and should, become a time when the real differences in approach are argued before the public.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Look to the future, my little one

OPEN LETTER to the life inside me:

For some reason it always seems appropriate to start correspondence with some form of apology — sorry I've been so long in writing back, sorry I've been so bad about keeping in touch. Well baby, sorry that I try to ignore you sometimes. It's just that the rigors of higher education seem so distant from the basic human condition of pregnancy.

An in-depth study of Soviet politics doesn't lead easily into a discussion of layettes. A class on development in the Third World lacks any connection to development in the third trimester. Not that it's wrong to live in two different contexts, but its important not to let myself become obsessed with one to the detriment of the other.

Being pregnant is a little bit like being gorgeously built. The emphasis is suddenly on body instead of mind. Moreover, that emphasis takes peculiar turns.

Just take a look at the euphemisms (or dysphemisms) for "pregnant" and see if the enterprise doesn't either sound sappy or vulgar. With child, expecting, in the family way, knocked up, mother-elect, bun in the oven.

And there's no doubt that chauvinistic men design maternity clothes — in three glowing styles:

Mary Tabor

naval, dowdy and dowdy. An incredibly sexist attitude must picture the "desirable" woman in slinky low-cut blouses — and when this wardrobe has achieved its purpose, the pregnant woman is banished to fat bow ties drawn tight around the throat, denim tents and sailor suits by the dozen.

All this complaining is not intended to instill in you a terrible tender guilt toward your parents. On the contrary, maybe we should twinge with reservations knowing the kind of world we're offering you.

THERE ARE a lot of undesirable influences out here: toxic waste, B-1 bombers, farm financial crises, budget deficits, street gangs, declining educational quality, conservatives, bumble bees... Maybe you'd rather just stay in there.

On the other hand, you may run into a good deal of decency out here. And tenacity. People have an astounding capacity for holding on despite all the undesirable elements.

Carl Sandburg once wrote, "A baby is God's opinion that life should go on."

I don't know about that. Too many things get attributed to God's will that just happen by chance. But you're definitely a message that life goes on.

In fact you're the result of a conscious decision to let life go on. Again, not that you should bow to that as a noble decision. Such a decision could more rightly be attributed to cowardice or curiosity.

I suppose a certain amount of curiosity always surrounds waiting for a baby to be born. Boy or girl, long or short, skinny or fat? And more intriguing yet, what kind of software will you bring along: a miserable temper, a rousing sense of humor, traces of timidity, a bold imagination?

SOMEDAY ALL THESE choices may be left to the parents, just like choosing extras for your car. "Eyesight and hearing are standard; do you want a photographic memory or extra sensory perception?"

I'm glad you remain an enigma.

Francie, the protagonist in *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, speculates on the difference between the attitudes of pregnant Jewish women and pregnant Irish women. She surmises that Jewish women "aren't ashamed the way they are fat. Each one thinks she might be making the real little Jesus... Now Irish women always look so ashamed. They know they can never make

another Jesus. It will just be another Mick."

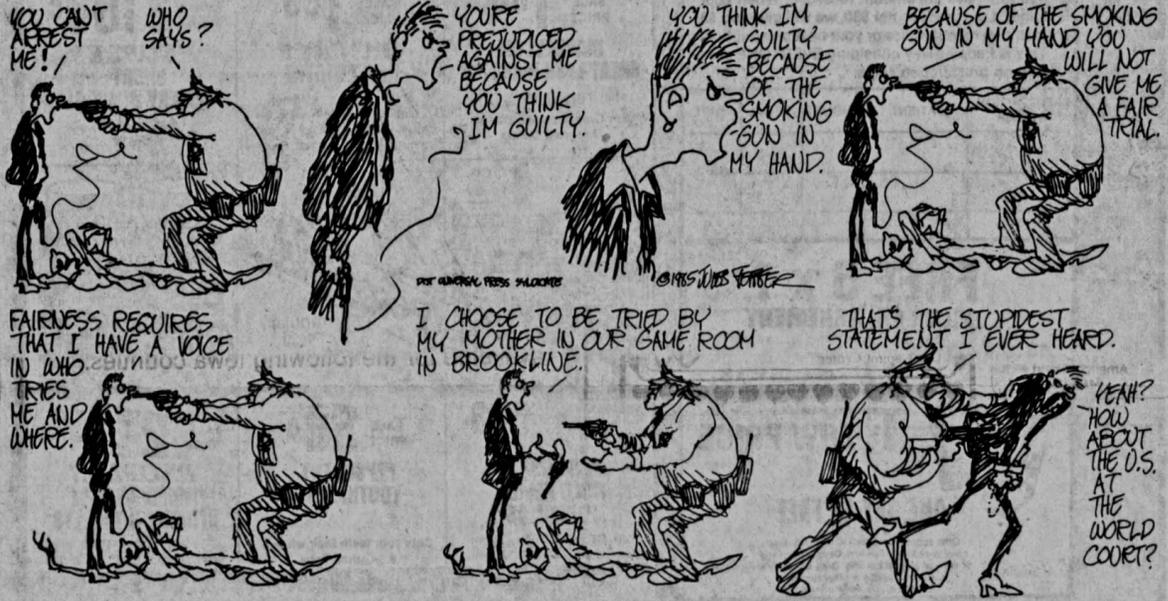
As a closing thought Francie promises herself, "When I grow up and know that I am going to have a baby, I will remember to walk proud and slow even though I'm not a Jew."

I'm going to try to walk proud, too. Although I don't think I could handle being the mother of a savior or "another Mick."

THE PRACTICE of describing fetal attributes has gained a wholly political reputation from the militant "pro-life" propagandists (for example, the lapel pin shaped like a tiny set of feet). Shunning those political connotations for the moment, I suspect by now you're pretty well on your way to personhood — fully formed face, fingernails, toenails and sprouts of hair. But you're not ready to go solo yet.

Which reminds me, I want to reiterate my apology in closing. Sometimes I find it really hard to believe you exist, and then I feel your heart beat or hear it over the loud-speaker stethoscope at the doctor's office, and I know you're real. Forgive me for ever doubting your existence. Keep in touch, Mom.

Tabor is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.



Selected reflection defines reality

NEWSPAPERS OF the early 19th Century were very different from what they are today. Then, newspapers were usually affiliated with a political party, and the tone of the stories reflected that affiliation.

With the advent of telegraphic news services, the antecedent to our wire service, the tone of these stories began to change. Wire stories were written without the partisan viewpoint, so that more customers could use the stories. "Objectivity" became the ideal for news stories.

Newspapers continue to hold to this ideal and objectivity has become synonymous with truth.

But anyone who has personally experienced an event that later was reported in the newspapers has some insight into the limits of objectivity. Foreign students especially can see how objective the U.S. media are in reporting events in their home country. This problem of veracity is not peculiar to newspapers. Any medium

Eric Weston Digressions

that claims to represent the truth has the same problem.

Kenneth Burke presented an interesting formulation of the problem. He said any representation that reflects reality is a selection of the reality to be presented. That is, no story can hope to be the whole story. And he said that any selection of reality is a deflection of the reality that remains untold. In short, the reflection is a selection is a deflection.

THE REASON I presume to tell you this is because I am the new wire editor, and I want to communicate to you what I am doing. I feel responsible that you do not take *The Daily Iowan's* coverage of international, national and regional news to be "the truth, the

whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Years ago I was the news director of a small 15-watt radio station. To solve the same problem there as I face here, I would occasionally put one spurious story into the broadcast and then tell listeners they had to decide which story was false.

I cannot afford to indulge myself in that way here.

So what I shall do is tell you the constraints we work under so that you can have a better idea as to what you are reading. Let the buyer beware.

The first constraint is that we can only use those stories that our wire service, United Press International, sends us. We do not have the luxury of deciding among stories or versions of stories put out by the other wire services.

The second constraint is the amount of space available in the particular edition of the newspaper. Some days we have much space, other days we have little. Space is allocated to the various stories in the DI by negotiation among

the editors.

THE THIRD constraint is the timing of the stories. The DI usually goes to the typesetter by 11 p.m., so the stories included have to come up on the wire before then.

The final constraint is by far the most complex; this is the decision as to what news is. A full explanation of that is beyond the scope of this essay. If you will be spending part of your life reading the news, you should investigate this process.

But you should realize that, at best, objectivity is an ideal that is never fully realized in practice. At worst, objectivity is used as a principle to persuade readers to accept unquestioningly what they read.

Because the wire service news goes past more people, and because it happens farther away, you should be more suspicious of it than other types of news.

Weston is DI wire editor.

Letters

Who's hypocritical?

To the editor:
 Lisa Fischer wrote a letter to the editor (DI, Jan. 31) stating her views on abortion. She said she was a "24-year-old woman who has had two menstrual extractions."

After she became pregnant the first time her male companion didn't want anything to do with her, so she sought counseling at BirthRight. She says she expected BirthRight to give her an unbiased opinion. They discussed her alternatives and the final decision was left up to her. She chose abortion. They offered no suggestion as to which choice she should make — abortion, adoption or keeping the child — because that isn't their job. They are there to counsel, not make the decision for you.

She then says she loves children. It is very easy for one to love another person's children, for when you get tired of them you can always give them back to their parents. Her two chances

at motherhood were never given the opportunity to live.

She continues by asking where the right-to-lifers were when she was 16. They most certainly weren't responsible for her pregnancy, and therefore not accountable for her abortion. Right-to-lifers do advocate the right to live, but can't guarantee that every mother will be "financially secure" or happy with her decision.

She fails to mention her second abortion and the circumstances surrounding it. This leads me to believe that she couldn't justify her reason for the second one. I think this letter writer should re-evaluate her position on the issue, because she is the one who sounds "hypocritical."
 Jeannene Abbott

Israeli apartheid

To the editor:
 Regarding M. Rovner's letter (DI, Feb. 6): The fact that the Eastern bloc and Arab countries sponsored the U.N.

resolution calling Zionism racism is a red herring in relation to the resolution. The fact is that Zionism is racism.

Zionism and anti-semitism are much alike. Both philosophies claim that a Jew has no place in gentile society. Both claim that the best interests of Jewish culture and the Jewish people are served by taking Jews out of gentile society.

This raises the Israeli question. The state of Israel is an apartheid state, one similar to that of another citadel of the free world, South Africa.

Palestinians, like blacks in South Africa, have none of the rights most white Americans take for granted. For example, after 1967, the Zionist "supermen" occupied the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the homelands of 1.3 million Palestinians. In these territories Palestinians have no rights — no right to vote, no right to trial by jury, no right to freedom of assembly, and, of course, no right to belong to an Arab nationalist organization such as

the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This is clearly a racist policy. Israeli apologists often justify their stand on Israel by saying that it is the only democracy in the Middle East. I have to ask them, however, what democracy denies its citizens the simple right to exist solely on the basis of religion and race?

Walter A. Sizelove
 2110 Tanglewood

It's not all party

To the editor:
 That we, your readers, might obtain more perspective, would *The Daily Iowan* consider publishing a thoughtful article on the problems relating to alcohol abuse here in River City (with photos, of course) to offset in part the monolithic message of the three large photos and caption offered on the front page Feb. 4 that it's all party?
 J. Kenneth Kuntz
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, February 11, 1985

Arts/Entertainment
Page 8B

Classifieds
Page 6B-7B



THIRD roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
APR. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 utility. Pool, busline. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer at Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision. 7-4
STUDENT NEED: a few and three be for summer! Lot of fun! August 1st-30th!
NOW R FOR
Downk

Michigan divers, Olsen, overpower Iowa, 63-50

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Michigan used the strength of its diving corps to take a big lead over Iowa and added a fine performance in the 200-yard breaststroke by Jan-Erick Olsen to hold off the Hawkeyes and earn a 63-50 win in men's swimming Saturday at the Field House Pool.

The Wolverines jumped off to a 15-1 lead after two events that included a first and second place finish in the one-meter diving by Kent Ferguson, a Cedar Rapids native, and Bruce Kimball, who won a silver medal in diving

Swimming

at the Olympics last summer, and the Hawkeyes were never able to overcome the deficit.

ANY IOWA COMEBACK hopes were laid to rest by Michigan's performance in the 200 breaststroke. The Wolverines took the top two spots in the race, with Marc Parrish finishing second and Olsen, from Kolbjornsvik, Norway, setting a new pool record of two

minutes, 3.12 seconds in winning the race. Iowa's Todd Slaybaugh finished third in 2:11.01. Olsen's victory clinched the meet for his team.

Olsen, whose time in the 200 breaststroke leads the Big Ten was pleased with his performance. "The pool record means a lot to me and so does the time," he said. "We are only four weeks away from the conference meet so it looks really good."

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton came away impressed with the Wolverines, who improved their dual meet record to 6-0 on the year. "Michigan is really an outstanding team," he said. "Without a

doubt they are the favorite for the Big Ten meet. We didn't play dead for this meet, we were a little rested."

MICHIGAN COACH Jon Urbanek said he was confident of victory with the line-up he brought to Iowa City. "We played our cards right," he said. "There were no mistakes in our line-up. We didn't gamble for this meet at all. Our line-up was all made up for this meet a week ago."

Urbanek also realizes the advantage his diving squad gives his Wolverines. "Our divers are the best in the country," he said. "They will finish

one-two nine out of 10 times. On a given day either could win the NCAA's. It is nice to have two divers who always give you a 10 point lead."

There were some bright spots for Iowa, including another strong performance from John Davey. The sophomore took Iowa's first victory of the meet in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:39.89. Davey earned a double by holding off Michigan's Ben Clement to win the 500 freestyle in 4:30.52.

IN THE 200 BUTTERFLY Davey finished second to Michigan's John Schroeder, who finished in 1:49.3.

Other winners for Iowa were Tom Williams in the 50 freestyle in 20.84, Mark Stori in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:54.88 and the 400 freestyle relay team of Steve Ferguson, Ed Lower, Craig Brown and Martin Svensson with a time of 3:06.71.

Williams, who also finished third in the 100 freestyle behind teammate Lower and Michigan's winner, David Herska, was satisfied with his outing. "I've been pounding the weights real hard so I'm pleased with my times," he said. "That is the first time I've swam the medley relay before the 50 and that takes a little out of you."

Hawks dig deep to claim victory

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It is beginning to sound a little old, but when the chips are down and a meet is on the line, Coach Pete Kennedy's women's swimmers dig a little deeper and come up with the necessary effort needed to pull off a win.

Saturday was another example of No. 17 Iowa's intestinal fortitude as the Hawkeyes won a record-setting 13th dual of the season, defeating Minnesota, 75-

Swimming

65, at Cooke Hall Pool in Minneapolis, Minn.

The win was the Hawkeyes 10th-straight against a conference opponent. Iowa's last loss to a Big Ten school was Jan. 29, 1983 at Illinois, 79-71. In the past three years, the Hawkeyes have an impressive 12-2 record against conference foes in dual meets.

"IT WAS A GOOD meet all the way," Kennedy said. "We had some swimmers that had a hard time bouncing back from last week against Ohio State but again we had some people dig deep and give us great efforts."

The meet went down to the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Iowa held a 68-65 lead going into the race. "It was a classic relay," Kennedy said. "(Kim) Stevens led off and got us the lead and Margie Schaff really hung in there in the second leg against (Diane) Wallner.

"(Bernie) Brandenburg swam a strong third leg and (Donna) Strilich had a super anchor," the fourth-year Iowa coach added. "Strilich beat Wallner, who's the defending Big Ten champion (in the 50 and 100 freestyles), three times during the meet. It was a great collegiate dual meet."

Stevens and diver Kelly Johnson were Iowa's double-winners in individual events. The sophomore from Hinsdale, Ill., won both the 100 and 200 freestyles along with finishing second in the 500 freestyle.

JOHNSON, A NATIVE of Minneapolis, put on quite a show for the hometown fans, winning both the one and three-meter contests.

Minnesota, last year's conference runner-up, actually had more first-place finishes in the meet. Freshman Jodi Schirmers won the 500 and 1000 freestyles while backstroker Elyce Iwerks took both the 100 and 200 events in her specialty.

Kennedy's squad is now out of action until the Big Ten Championships, slated to start Feb. 27 in the Field House Pool. Iowa is in good shape healthwise heading into the meet. "We'll get on top of those people that aren't feeling well," Kennedy said. "We don't want anybody sick at this time of the year."

Two swimmers that likely won't swim the conference meet are Jane Keating and Jennifer Petty. Keating's surgically repaired shoulder hasn't responded to treatment and she will take a redshirt season.

Petty has also been nursing a sore shoulder and is doubtful for the meet.

Wrestlers chase Cougars away

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Iowa-Southern Illinois-Edwardsville wrestling match-up was billed as the fight of champions.

But Iowa proved there's only one champ, as the top-ranked Hawkeyes chased the defending Division II champion Cougars away, 44-13, Saturday night before 3,490 fans at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa recorded four pins and two technical falls (when a match ends after a wrestler has a 15 point advantage) in raising its record to 16-0. The Cougars, previously ranked third by National Mat News fell to 20-3.

After the first three matches where the teams traded technical falls and drew to tie the team tally, 8-8, Iowa's 142 pounder Kevin Dresser sparked the Hawkeyes with a 21-3 technical fall over Maurice Brown.

"I WANTED TO get a legitimate pin," Dresser said. "My intensity was so high because I anticipated a lot tougher match. He just died fast."

And like Brown "dying," so went the Cougars.

Jim Heffernan (150) followed Dresser with the first of three Iowa falls. The redshirt sophomore pinned Bryan McTague in two minutes, 50 seconds.

Then Marty Kistler (158) flattened Dan McGinnis in 4:53.

And, not to be out done by his brother, Lindley Kistler (167) pinned Shawn Wilkus in 1:35, to put Iowa comfortably ahead, 32-8.

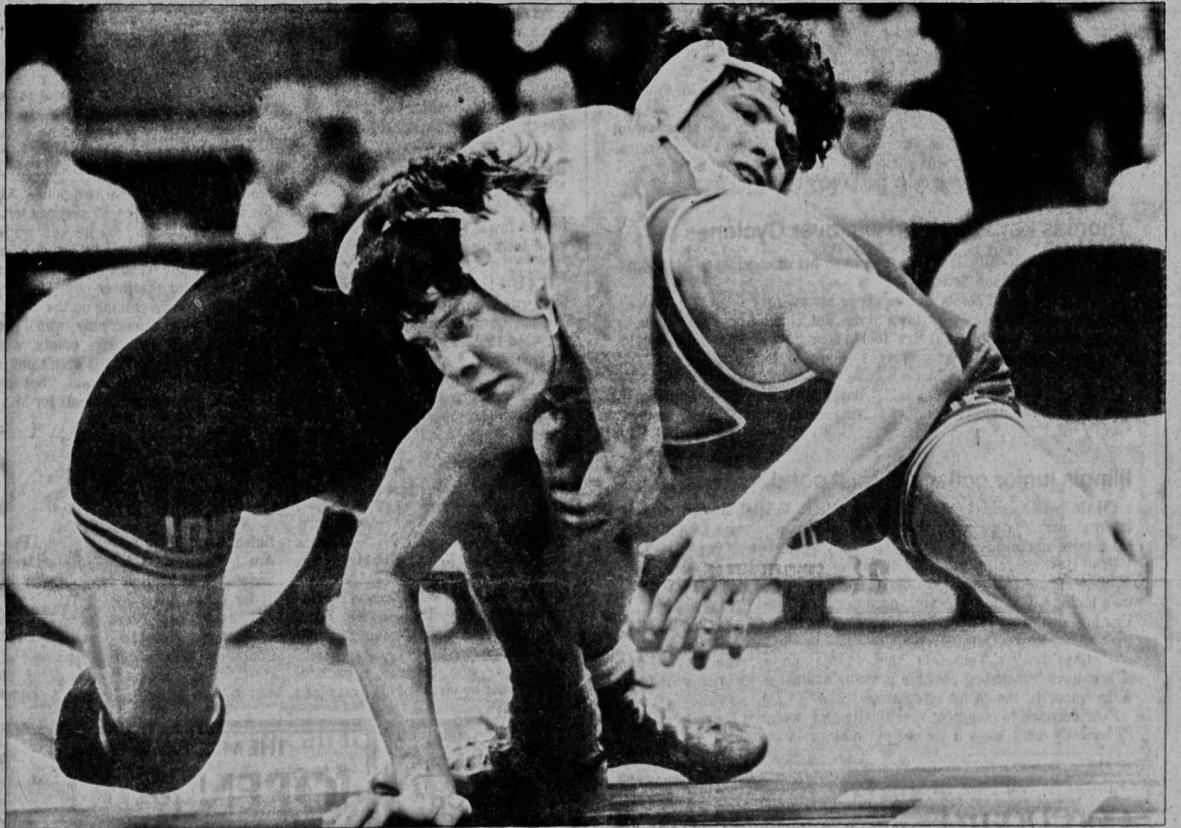
"He just wanted to survive," Lindley Kistler said. "I feel a lot better and my practices have been going real well. My technique is coming back like last year."

THE COUGARS' Booker Benford, ranked first at 177 pounds, ended the Hawkeye string with a 20-6 win over Iowa's Rico Chiapparelli.

"I was a little nervous, but that helped me," Benford said.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable, who was for the most part pleased with Iowa's performance, was not happy with Chiapparelli's style.

"If Rico would have stayed with his good basic wrestling he could of stayed



Iowa 158-pounder Marty Kistler maintains control over Dan McGinnis of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville during Iowa's 44-13 victory over the Cougars Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kistler, a junior with a 26-1-0-9 record, went on to pin McGinnis. The Hawkeyes are now 16-0 on the season.

Wrestling

close," Gable said. "By changing from good offensive wrestling to 'junk wrestling' once he got behind, he was hurt."

Duane Goldman turned the momentum around for Iowa, when Ernie

Badger was disqualified for stalling at 6:18, and Steve Wilbur turned a trick on NCAA pinning leader Al Sears when Wilbur stuck Sears in the first period.

"This week (Gable and I) spent a lot of time with the way I wrestled out there tonight," Wilbur said.

"WE DOMINATED SOME of the guys that were good wrestlers," Gable said of his team's performance.

"We're dang good, I'm a little surprised we were able to six-point them that much."

But at the same Gable, who is always out for perfection, has to iron out some problems.

Mainly at 118 pounds where Steve Knight was "embarrassed" by being technical failed in the first match of the evening.

"I'm not satisfied with what hap-

pened in all situations," Gable said. "There is definitely something wrong with Knight. His body can't react. The guy touched him and he fell over. He's a (redshirt) freshman and by wrestling him I could hurt him later on. Also I would've like to see Greg Randall (who drew 6-6 with all-American Alan Grammer at 134) win tonight."

Iowa hosts No. 2 Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Salukis deal Hawkeyes setback; Dunn pleased with high score

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The record shows the Iowa men's gymnastics team suffered its second defeat of the season Friday night, but in many ways it was a victory for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, 10-2, was dealt a 279.95-277.9 setback by Southern Illinois but Coach Tom Dunn said he was generally happy as the Hawkeyes hit their highest score of the year.

"We seemed to improve our weak areas," Dunn said, "but we just let down on high bar like we did last week. We probably could have won the meet but we would have had to hit 100 percent and that's probably a little unrealistic."

The Salukis scored a 46.1, about four points above their average, on the pommel horse to make the difference in the meet. "They really outdid themselves there," Dunn said. "That's where they won it. We stayed with them on floor exercise better than I anticipated."

THE HAWKEYES turned in solid performances on the still rings to trail by .15 at the halfway point in the meet.

The Salukis, 3-2 on the year, showed their strength in the vault, scoring a 47.15, to build a 8 lead.

Coach Bill Meade's team went on to beat Iowa in the final two events, the parallel bars and the horizontal bar, and claim its highest score of the year.

Dunn said he was happy with the Iowa effort on the parallel bars. "It

Gymnastics

Southern Illinois 279.95
Iowa 277.9

Floor exercise — 1. Brendan Price (SI), 2. tie between Greg Upperman (SI) and Lawrence Williamson (SI), 9.65.
Pommel horse — 1. Joe Short (I), 2. Paul Bengtson (I), 3. tie between Randy Gentile (I) and David Luterman (SI), 9.7.

Still rings — 1. Upperman (SI), 2. Maki Ulmer (SI), 3. Dan Bachman (I), 9.6.

Vault — 1. tie between Ulmer (SI) and Price (SI), 3. Chris Stanicek (I), 9.5.

Parallel bars — 1. Price (SI), 2. Bachman (I), 3. tie between Joe Patrick (I), David Bailey (SI) and Preston Knaut (SI), 9.55.

Horizontal bar — 1. Bachman (I), 2. Luterman (SI), 3. tie between Ken Clark (SI) and Upperman (SI), 9.65.

All-around — 1. Bachman (I), 2. Price (SI), 3. Upperman (SI), 56.45.

was probably one of our better scores (45.65) but we gave away several tenths," he said. "We probably could have pushed them a bit on high bar, but really only two of our five guys hit their routines. That hurt us more than anything, but I can't complain about the score."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' score surprised Dunn a little bit. "We knew they'd be good," Dunn said. "He (Meade) doesn't have a bunch of Junior Olympic studs... they're just not missing. That shows they're well coached."

Meade said it was just a case of his team finally putting it all together. "When we lost at Penn State, we

thought we could have scored a 280," Meade said. "Pommel horse has been our downfall, but we just got it together. We have been averaging a 42 there and 46 on the other events."

"I WAS PLEASED Iowa started scoring what they're capable of," the 28th-year coach added. "We were fortunate to catch them when they were injured."

"Joe Thome and Lenny (Lucarello) really came through for us," Dunn said. "Our pommel horse specialists (Paul Bengtson, Randy Gentile and Joe Short) really did a heck of a job for us."

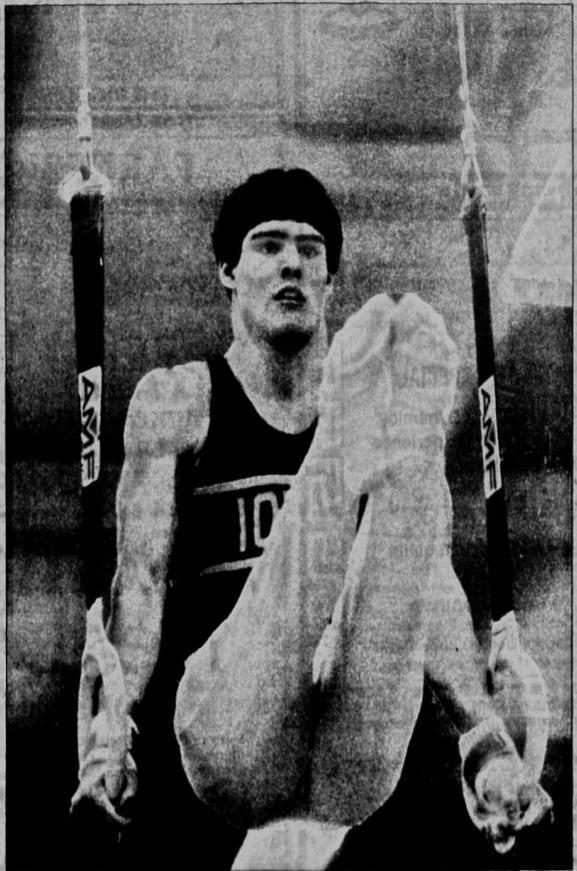
Dunn also cited the efforts of Chris Stanicek in the floor exercise and still rings and Lucarello on pommel horse and the still rings.

The Hawkeyes are idle until a Feb. 23 dual at Iowa State.

SHORT, WHO won the pommel horse with a 9.7, said the break will give the Hawkeyes a chance to fine tune for the end of the dual season. "It will give us a chance to concentrate on workouts," he said. "We're doing okay now, but when we get Stu back we'll be that much better."

Iowa's only other winner in the meet was Dan Bachman, who took top honors in the all-around with a 56.45 and the horizontal bar with a 9.65.

Dunn hopes the layoff will allow Stu Breitenstine and Tom Auer, who is bothered by a sore shoulder, to regain their health.



Freshman all-arounder Joe Thome concentrates on his 9.3 still rings performance during the Hawkeyes' loss to Southern Illinois Friday night.

Sportsbriefs

Last chance to enter IM wrestling tourney

The deadline for entering the intramural wrestling tournament is at 7 p.m. today in Room E216 of the Field House. Contestants will weigh in today between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the men's locker room of the Field House. Wrestlers must make weight or they will be moved up to the next weight class. All matches will be held Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the wrestling room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The finals will be held in the arena prior to the start of the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling dual on Feb. 23. Schedules will be posted Tuesday in Room E216 of the Field House.

Intramural volleyball officials needed

The UI Division of Recreational Services is seeking intramural volleyball officials. Meetings are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the Field House. Persons interested must attend two of the four meetings in order to be eligible.

Ski Club meeting scheduled for tonight

The UI Cross Country Ski Club will hold a general meeting tonight. The meeting, scheduled for Room E220 of the Field House, will begin at 6 p.m. Any interested people are invited to attend.

Sheehan edges Lopez in 'classic confrontation'

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Locked in a "classic confrontation" with Nancy Lopez the entire round, Patty Sheehan birdied the 18th hole Sunday en route to a 66 and a one-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic. Sheehan started the day a shot behind Patty Hayes and Lopez, the 1978 champion at the 6,128-yard Bent Tree course. Sheehan, who picked up \$30,000 for her 13th career triumph, birdied her first two holes and added birdies on Nos. 5, 13, 15 and the winning eight-footer on 18 to finish at 10-under-par 278. Lopez, who had five birdies and a bogey to finish at 279, had a chance to force a playoff on 18 but missed a 10-foot try for birdie. Lopez stood at even par 144 midway through the tournament but closed with rounds of 67 and 68 to fall a shot short. Betsy King closed with a 70, including an eagle three on No. 9, to tie Jane Blalock for third place at six-under 282. "This was a classic confrontation between two players who always want to win," said Sheehan. "This was just one of those '66' days — six birdies, no bogeys. I knew Nancy was going to keep making birdies all day and I could hear what was going on in the gallery behind me."

Thomas keys Missouri win over Cyclones

AMES (UPI) — His defense rather than his offense made Malcolm Thomas a happy man Saturday. Thomas scored 22 points — five above his average — to help give Missouri a 73-70 victory over Iowa State. But Thomas said his tenacious defense was the key to the Tigers' fourth straight win. That defense held Cyclone scoring leader Barry Stevens to only 14 points on five out of 20 shooting from the field. "I'm very pleased," Thomas said. "Barry is a great player, but he just had one of those days. I was just playing the best that I could against him."

Illinois junior college official ponders lawsuit

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A junior college official, named in an internal investigation of the Illinois football program, says he has asked his lawyer to consider lawsuits — possibly against news organizations. Brad Hastings, assistant dean of counseling at Parkland College, was initially accused by the NCAA of allowing an Illinois assistant coach to take biology tests for a recruit, documents released Friday show. Hastings denies the charge, and the NCAA never made a conclusion as to the validity of the charge. Hastings' lawyer, Tom Fehr, said Saturday he is "evaluating all the alternatives," including possible lawsuits against news organizations which reported the NCAA allegations. Fehr declined to comment specifically on a potential lawsuit, adding: "I honestly don't know if we are planning to do anything."

Sports

Hayes passes up 'bonus year'

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Acting on a "gut feeling," Iowa football player Jonathan Hayes announced Friday night he will bypass his "bonus year" as a Hawkeye and turn professional. "It was basically my gut feeling," the tight end said. "I can't let anyone make any decisions for me. 'I wouldn't feel good about what I was doing if I'd been swayed to comeback or go pro. It wouldn't have been my decision.'" Like teammate Chuck Long, Hayes was granted an extra year of eligibility by a 1984 NCAA ruling that allowed him to count his freshman season as a redshirt year because of minimal action.

However, unlike Long, the possibility of a New Year's Day trip to Pasadena did not lure the Pennsylvania native back. "That just made it a lot harder to go the way I did," Hayes, who traveled to the Rose Bowl in 1982, said. Hayes, who said his family aided him on the decision to join the professional ranks, said Coach Hayden Fry just wished him luck, and said, "If I ever needed any help to give him a call."

IN A PREPARED statement, Fry said, "Jonathan Hayes is a winner. We will certainly miss him next season. He has developed into one of the top tight ends in college football." Hayes, who as a Hawkeye switched from the linebacker position to tight end in the spring of

1982, was a second-team all-Big Ten selection this past year and was named all-American by the Gannett News Service. The 6-foot-5, 245 pounder caught 52 passes for 672 yards and seven touchdowns in his career. The bulk of those catches came this past season as he had 43 receptions for 512 yards. In a prepared statement Hayes said, "The Freedom Bowl I have been involved in a long decision making process. It was a very emotional decision and I'm glad it's over with. I'm confident I've made the correct decision and I'd like to wish the best of luck to the Hawkeyes next season." Hayes said Sunday he would prefer to play in the National Football League, as opposed to the USFL. But Hayes added, "As long as I get an opportunity I'll be happy."

Edwards sparks Hawks to victory

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Hawkeye freshman Michelle Edwards hit the first 10 points for the Iowa women's basketball team as Iowa went on to drop Minnesota, 66-58, in Big Ten action at Williams Arena Friday night. As the point guard, Edwards paced Iowa with 21 points as the Hawkeyes lifted their Big Ten record to 8-2, 14-6 overall. "Quite frankly, they didn't have a person who could stay with her and she took advantage of that," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. Minnesota assistant Coach Cindy Haugejorde believes the Boston, Mass., native was the key to Iowa's success. "Michelle Edwards turned it on for Iowa," Haugejorde said. "She gave Iowa the edge."

Iowa 66 Minnesota 58

Iowa (66)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Lynn Kennedy	4	10	12	7	3	9
Lisa Long	1	6	14	4	7	3
Lisa Becker	5	11	3	9	4	13
Michelle Edwards	8	14	5	9	5	21
Maureen McAlpine	0	1	0	0	2	0
Pam Williams	3	4	0	0	2	1
Robin Anderson	6	11	2	4	2	14
Tammy McKay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jolynn Schnieder	0	0	0	0	1	0
Team				4		
Totals	27	57	122	38	18	66
FG%: 47.4%	FT%: 54.5%					

Minnesota (58)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Laura Coenen	7	21	6	7	12	5
Molly Tadich	1	6	7	8	10	3
Diane Kinney	3	5	0	0	8	2
Lisa Hoelscher	4	10	0	0	1	3
Carol Peterka	5	14	1	2	4	5
Cindy Phillips	2	2	0	0	1	3
Debbie Hilmerson	0	0	0	0	0	1
Denise Freese	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gretchen Schad	0	1	0	0	0	2
Team				4		
Totals	22	59	14	17	42	58
FG%: 37.3%	FT%: 82.4%					

Halftime: Iowa 35, Minnesota 31
Technical fouls: Iowa bench
Attendance: 2,162

whittled the margin to two points, 53-51, with four minutes, 19 seconds left. However, Iowa's Lisa Becker, while fouled by Diane Kinney, hit a shot from underneath the basket and threw in a free throw for the three-point conversion with 3:45 remaining on the clock. Becker's three-point play, which put the Hawkeyes up by five points, was crucial in Iowa's win. "It didn't put it out of reach," Stringer said, "but for sure it made it more difficult for Minnesota."

STRINGER ALSO COMMENDED Becker, who added 13 points for the Hawkeyes, and forward Lisa Long in their rebounding improvements. "Beyond her (Becker's) points, I was pleased with her offensive and defensive rebounding," the second-year coach said. "She was following up on her shots much better and Lisa Long addressed herself to the boards, too." In the final two minutes of the game, the Gophers sent Iowa to the line 10 times in attempting to chop away at

the Hawkeyes' five-point advantage. In comparison to Minnesota's 60-58 loss to Iowa earlier this season, Haugejorde said the Gophers were a much-improved ballclub. "Our team performed a lot better, but not as good as we could have," she said. "When we went to Iowa City we beat ourselves. They didn't have anything to do with it. It was like we had never played before."

ALTHOUGH THE GOPHERS were better mentally prepared and performed better technically, Haugejorde said the Hawkeyes did have something to do with this Minnesota loss. "You could tell they've spent a lot of time jelling together," she said. "It seems like it's starting to click for Iowa." Stringer also saw improvements in both squads. "Actually I think Minnesota played like the played when they lost to Ohio State by only four points," Stringer said. "I thought we played much better. We didn't play as sloppy. There wasn't as much of a margin, but I was much more pleased with the style of play." Iowa continues its three game road trip with games at Michigan and Michigan State this weekend.

O'Meara sinks 30-footer to win

HONOLULU (UPI) — Mark O'Meara rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole Sunday to hold off Craig Stadler and capture his second tournament on the PGA Tour in 1985 with a one-stroke victory in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open. O'Meara, who became a back-to-back winner by virtue of his first-place

finish in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am last week, shot a closing three-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 21-under 267. Over the first three rounds at the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club Course, O'Meara was the picture of consistency, carding rounds of 67, 66 and 65 with an eagle, 16 birdies and no

bogeys. On the final round, with the winds kicking up a bit after three perfect days of golfing weather, he made the final round turn in one-under 35, which included his first bogey — at the par-three, 193-yard fourth hole. To go with that, he had birdies at the third and seventh.

THAT GAVE HIM a three-stroke advantage, but Stadler turned in a birdie at the 13th and closed the tournament with birdies over the final three holes to momentarily pull into a tie with O'Meara at 20-under. However, O'Meara's birdie at the par-three 191-yard 17th wrapped up first prize, worth \$90,000.

Scoreboard

Sunday's sports results

NHL
Quebec 10, Hartford 4
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Vancouver 5, Winnipeg 3
Toronto 3, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 2
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3

College basketball
Georgia Tech 94, Wake Forest 75
North Carolina 75, Louisiana State 70

Iowa wrestling results

Iowa 44, So. Ill.-Edwardsville 13
118 — Tim Wright (SI) defeated by technical fall Steve Knight (I), 20-4
126 — Barry Davis (I) defeated by technical fall Steve Stearns (SI), 21-5
134 — Greg Randall (I) drew with Alan Grammer (SI), 6-6
142 — Kevin Dresser (I) defeated by technical fall Maurice Brown (SI), 21-3
150 — Jim Heffernan (I) pinned Bryan McTague (SI), 2:50
158 — Marty Kistler (I) pinned Dan McGinnis (SI), 4:53
167 — Lindsey Kistler (I) pinned Shawn Wilkus (SI), 1:35
177 — Booker Benford (SI) defeated Rico Chiapparelli, 20-6
190 — Duane Goldman (I) won by disqualification over Ernie Badger, 6:18
Hwt. — Steve Wilbur (I) pinned Al Sears (SI), 1:59

Iowa women's swimming results

Iowa 75, Minnesota 65
400 medley relay — 1. Iowa (Naumen, Dieterie, Lloyd, Strilich), 2. Minnesota, 3. Minnesota, 3:59.94
1000 freestyle — 1. Jody Schirmers (M), 2. Denise Johnson (M), 3. Kris Peterson (I), 10:28.10
200 freestyle — 1. Kim Stevens (I), 2. Marci Olson (M), 3. Sophie Lindskog (I), 1:54.73
100 backstroke — 1. Elyse Iwerks (M), 2. Vickie Naumen (I), 3. Ruth Christensen (M), 1:02.26
100 breaststroke — 1. Coleen Carroll (M), 2. Chris Dieterie (I), 3. Sue Roell (M), 1:09.14
200 butterfly — 1. Mana Raikkala (M), 2. Bernie Brandenburg (I), 3. Allison Lloyd (I), 2:08.60
50 freestyle — 1. Donna Strilich (I), 2. Diane Walker (M), 3. Margie Schauf (I), 24.57
One-meter diving — 1. Kelly Johnson (I), 2. Diane Goldsworthy (I), 3. Patty Weiss, 274.95
100 freestyle — 1. Stevens (I), 2. Strilich (I), 3. Olson (M), 82.40
200 backstroke — 1. Iwerks (M), 2. Christensen (M), 3. Naumen (I), 2:10.53
200 breaststroke — 1. Dieterie (I), 2. Carroll (M), 3. Cindy Hovet (M), 2:27.21
500 freestyle — 1. Schirmers (M), 2. Stevens (I), 3. D. Johnson (M), 5:06.05
100 butterfly — 1. Lloyd (I), 2. Jo Jo Elean (M), 3. Brandenburg (I), 58.83
Three-meter diving — 1. K. Johnson (I), 2. Weiss (M), 3. Goldsworthy (I), 283.80
400 individual medley — 1. Linda Heworth (M), 2. Raikkala (M), 3. Tricia Campion (I), 4:35.98
400 freestyle relay — 1. Iows (Stevens, Schauf, Brandenburg, Strilich), 2. Minnesota, 3. Iows, 3:32.75

Iowa men's tennis results

Iowa 8, Iowa State 1
Jim Nelson (I) def. Mike Conlon, 6-3, 6-3.
Rudy Foo (I) def. Dave Reynolds, 6-4, 6-0.
Rob Moellering (I) def. Spencer Ellis, 6-7 (13-15), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).
Dale Garlick (I) def. Scott Barber, 6-1, 6-1.
Bob Neff (ISU) def. Scott Shaler, 6-1, 6-4.
Randy Hester (I) def. Greg Beers, 7-6, 6-1.

Doubles
Nelson-Jim Burkholder (I) def. Eells-Beers, 7-6, 6-2.
Foo-Jim Gerstner (I) def. Conlon-Barber, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.
Moellering-Shaler (I) def. Reynolds-Neff, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Iowa 8, Northeast Missouri State 1
Mike Henrich (NM) def. Nelson, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6.
Foo (I) def. Mike Cuneo, 6-4, 6-2.
Moellering (I) def. Mike Hanson, 6-0, 6-2.
Garlick (I) def. Ian Lopez, 6-0, 6-1.
Shaler (I) def. Kevin Heath, 6-0, 6-0.
Hester (I) def. Roberto Azul, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles
Foo-Garlick (I) def. Cuneo-Lopez, 6-2, 6-4.
Hester-Tom Carney (I) def. Henrich-Hanson, 6-4, 6-4.
Burkholder-Bill Seitz (I) def. Azul-Heath, 6-0, 6-1.

How UPI's top 20 fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared in games through Sunday, Feb. 10:

1. St. John's (19-1) defeated Seton Hall 87-76; defeated Villanova 70-58.
2. Georgetown (21-2) defeated Florida Southern 79-31; defeated Boston College 78-68.
3. Memphis State (17-2) lost to Kansas 75-71.
4. Southern Methodist (18-4) lost to Arkansas 69-66; lost to North Carolina State 82-78.
5. Duke (17-5) defeated Harvard 82-53; lost to Georgia Tech 81-71; defeated Maryland 70-62.
6. Illinois (18-7) lost to Michigan State 64-66; lost to Michigan 57-45.
7. Georgia Tech (18-4) defeated Duke 81-71; defeated Wake Forest 94-75.
8. Syracuse (16-4) lost to Boston College 67-66; defeated Notre Dame 65-62.
9. Oklahoma (18-4) defeated Nebraska 84-62; defeated Kansas State 81-75.
10. Michigan (18-3) defeated Purdue 65-64; defeated Illinois 57-45.
11. Oregon State (17-4) lost to Southern Cal 60-58; defeated Oregon 53-51.
12. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-3) defeated Pacific 87-72; lost to Fresno State 3-52.
13. Iowa (18-4) defeated Minnesota 70-66.
14. Kansas (20-4) defeated Colorado 88-69; defeated Oklahoma State 84-72; defeated Memphis State 75-71.
15. North Carolina (18-5) defeated Virginia 82-73; defeated Louisiana State 75-70.
16. Louisiana Tech (20-5) defeated Northeast Louisiana 73-63; defeated Texas-Arlington 66-61; defeated North Texas State 80-72.
17. Tulsa (18-4) lost to Illinois State 73-72 (OT); defeated Wichita State 87-75.
18. Villanova (15-8) defeated Connecticut 79-71; lost to St. John's 70-68.
19. Maryland (19-7) defeated Old Dominion 87-75; defeated Wake Forest 84-82; lost to Duke 70-82.
20. Alabama-Birmingham (21-5) defeated Jackson State 80-57; defeated Western Kentucky 77-82.

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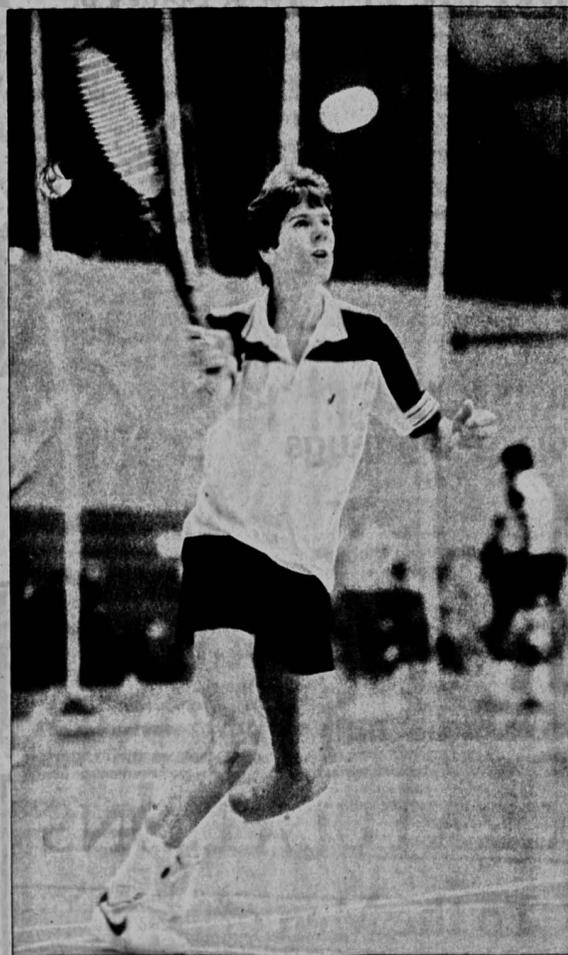
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Sports

Hawks impressive in easy wins



By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Heading into the Big Ten season, the Iowa men's tennis team gained valuable experience with two wins over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State Saturday and Northeast Missouri Sunday by identical scores, 8-1.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton was pleased with his 2-0 team's showing in its first two meets. "We used a lot of guys and they all played well at one time or another over the weekend," he said. Houghton added the two wins were reflective of the strong depth the Hawkeyes have this season.

Rudy Foo led the Hawkeyes over the weekend by capturing four victories. Foo defeated Dave Reynolds of Iowa State, 6-4, 6-0 and beat Northeast Missouri's Mike Cuneo, 6-4, 6-2.

THE SOPHOMORE from Malaysia teamed up with Jim Gerstner Saturday to beat Mike Conlon and Scott Barber at No. 2 doubles; 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Against the Bulldogs, Foo played No. 1 doubles with Dale Garlick and defeated Cuneo and Ian Lopez, 6-2, 6-4.

Houghton cited Garlick's performance at No. 4 as outstanding over the weekend. En route to winning two singles matches, Garlick only gave up three games.

"Garlick destroyed his opponents," Houghton said. "His intensity level is really good." The Pittsburgh native defeated Barber of Iowa State, 6-1, 6-1 and Lopez of Northeast Missouri 6-0, 6-1.

Iowa freshman Scott Shafer reaches up for a volley during his 6-1, 6-4 loss to Iowa State's Bob Neff Saturday in the Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes downed the Cyclones, 8-1.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Tennis

Jim Nelson, playing at No. 1, defeated Conlon from Iowa State, 6-3, 6-3, but lost to Mike Henrich Sunday in three sets; 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

"IT'S REALLY CLEAR that Nelson is not at full strength. He seems to be a step slow," Houghton said. "He's a much better player than the guy he played Sunday."

No. 3 Rob Moellering won two matches over the weekend. Moellering ran into a tough opponent Saturday but defeated Spencer Eells; 6-7 (13-15), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). Moellering easily took two sets from Mike Hanson Sunday, 6-0, 6-2.

Moellering and Eells have met five times in the past and the St. Louis native said all but one of those meetings have been close. "Eells has a big serve and I had a hard time returning it in the Rec Building," Moellering said.

No. 5 Scott Shafer suffered the only loss in the Iowa State meet, losing to Bob Neff, 6-1, 6-4. Shafer came back Sunday and soundly defeated Kevin Heath, 6-0, 6-0. At No. 6, Randy Hester beat Greg Beers from Iowa State, 7-6, 6-1 and Roberto Azcui of Northeast Missouri, 6-0, 6-3.

HESTER, A SENIOR, moved into the starting line-up for the first time this weekend and credited the challenge matches played last week as helpful in beating his opponents. "The guys (on the team) are better than the guys I played this weekend," he said. "There was more pressure in the challenge matches. If you lose you don't get to play."

In doubles action, Nelson teamed up Jim Burkeholder at No. 1 doubles to beat Eells and Beers Saturday, 7-6, 6-2.

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Sports

Sampson scores 24 to lead West to victory in annual All-Star Game

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ralph Sampson scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter Sunday and teamed with Magic Johnson to blunt numerous East rallies in the fourth quarter, igniting the West to a 140-129 All-Star triumph before a record crowd at the Hoosier Dome.

Sampson, the Rockets' 7-foot-4 forward, added 10 rebounds and was named the game's Most Valuable Player as the West broke a five-game losing streak. Johnson, the Lakers' point guard, had 21 points and 15 assists and finished second in the MVP voting.

Despite a furious blizzard, a crowd of 43,146 witnessed the league's 35th annual mid-season contest.

THE PREVIOUS NBA attendance mark of 41,163 was set Feb. 4, 1969 for a double-header at the Houston Astrodome. Only two other NBA crowds have ever exceeded 40,000.

The old All-Star standard was 31,745 set in the 1979 game at Pontiac, Mich.

The East was led by Isiah Thomas of Detroit with 22 points and Boston's Larry Bird with 21. But Thomas scored just one point in the second half after suffering a thigh bruise in the third quarter and Bird was bothered by a bloody nose in the second half.

George Gervin of San Antonio hit 10 of 12 shots from the field for 23 points for the

West and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, playing in a record 14th All-Star game, scored 11 points.

The East, which shot 41 percent for the game, closed within 114-107 on Bernard King's basket with seven minutes left but Sampson sandwiched two baskets around two free throws by Johnson to give the West a 120-111 advantage.

A THREE-POINT play by Milwaukee's Terry Cummings brought the East within 120-116 with 5:21 left but Johnson scored twice to restore an eight-point bulge with 4:20 to go.

An alley-oop pass from Johnson to Sampson resulted in a vicious slam that gave the West a 127-118 lead and it was never threatened again.

The East hit only five baskets in the first nine minutes of the third quarter and Sampson glided across the lane for a hook to give the West a 94-83 lead with 2:14 to go in the period.

But the East, led by New York's King, the NBA's leading scorer, scored nine of the next 14 points to head into the final period trailing 97-92. King had five points in the surge.

THOMAS, WHO SCORED all 21 of his points in the second half of last year's game at Denver, came up with a stellar first half to lift the East to a 68-68 deadlock at inter-

mission.

The West took a 68-61 advantage on a free throw by Gervin with 42 seconds left, but after Chicago rookie Michael Jordan hit two free throws with 32 seconds to go to bring the East within five, the Detroit sparkplug took control.

THOMAS FINISHED with 17 points after 24 minutes, Bird had 13 points and Erving 10.

Gervin, the Spurs guard appearing in his ninth straight NBA All-Star game, sparked the West with 15 points on six of seven shooting while Johnson, who compiled a record 22 assists in last year's contest, took control of the offense as he collected seven assists and 12 points.

Thomas fed Erving for an alley-oop slam and scored himself to give the East a 22-16 advantage with 6:20 left in the first quarter. The East led 29-26 with 3:56 to go when West coach Pat Riley inserted first-year All-Stars Larry Nance of Phoenix and Rolando Blackman of Dallas and the move immediately paid off. The pair sparked a 14-6 burst that lifted the West to a 40-35 edge after one period.

The West shot 64 percent in the first quarter and the East 47 percent, but that pace slowed in the next period. The West hit 39 percent in the second period and the East 47 in a typical All-Star first half marked by little defense and many fast break lay-ups.

Michigan moves to top of Big Ten with 57-45 win over slumping Illini

United Press International

Michigan moved to the top of the Big Ten standings during the weekend but the road ahead for a Wolverine conference championship won't be easy.

The Wolverines continued Illinois' woes with a 57-45 win over the slumping Illini to improve Michigan's mark to 9-2.

Iowa, idle on Saturday, fell one half game behind Michigan. But the Hawkeyes have an easier schedule with more home games than the Wolverines including Thursday's showdown in Iowa City with Michigan.

The race is dwindling to becoming a two-team affair with Illinois' defeat. Five teams are tied for third at 6-5 including the Illini, the preseason Big Ten picks.

OHIO STATE WAS upset by Wisconsin, 92-78, to fall to 6-5; Indiana won again, beating Northwestern, 78-59, to go to 6-5 while Purdue upset Michigan State, 66-65, and both those clubs are tied at 6-5.

In addition to the Michigan-Iowa showdown, Illinois will host Northwestern, Wisconsin will visit Purdue and Ohio State is at Indiana on Thursday. Wednesday night, Michigan State is on the road at Minnesota.

Antoine Joubert, playing on a bad right ankle and knee, canned four straight shots midway through the second half Saturday to lift Michigan into its win.

"Joubert made two great baskets," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "So we made a couple little adjustments to get him free — and he made a couple more." The run of Joubert baskets came when Michigan was overcoming a two point halftime deficit with a 22-9 spurt that made it 46-35 with 6:46 to go.

WHILE JOUBERT, who had 10, did play,

Big Ten roundup

Big Ten men's basketball standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	9	2	18	3
Iowa	8	2	19	4
Illinois	6	5	18	7
Michigan State	6	5	15	6
Purdue	6	5	15	6
Ohio State	6	5	14	6
Indiana	6	5	14	7
Minnesota	4	6	11	9
Wisconsin	2	8	11	9
Northwestern	1	10	5	15

Saturday's results

Wisconsin 92, Ohio State 78
Michigan 57, Illinois 45
Purdue 66, Michigan State 65
Indiana 79, Northwestern 58

Wednesday's game

Michigan State at Minnesota

Thursday's games

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

Illinois' George Montgomery is out for the year and his absence was felt.

"Montgomery is our best rebounder," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "He's our best defensive player and our best ball-handler other than (guard Bruce) Douglas. But we're struggling right now."

Wisconsin snapped a nine-game losing streak to upset Ohio State by 14 points.

"Once we got the lead our guys showed, perhaps since the first time I've been here, a killer instinct," Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder said.

Rick Olson, Scott Roth and the Badgers turned a 63-62 deficit into a 70-63 lead and then upped that lead to 81-68 with 4:05 left. Wisconsin went into a semi-delay after that.

OLSON LED THE Badgers with a season-high 32 points while Roth added 21, 19 in the second-half comeback.

Seven-foot center Brad Sellers, who played his freshman and sophomore seasons at Wisconsin before transferring to Ohio State, scored 13 points. It was Sellers' first game at Wisconsin since the transfer and he was booed whenever he touched the ball.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller also praised Wisconsin but would not comment on his team's performance.

"Congratulations to Wisconsin for playing such an outstanding game," said Miller. "I think if there is anyone who doesn't appreciate what these kids are doing under these circumstances, he has no notion of what the important things in life are."

THE HOOSIERS, trailing 33-32 at halftime, exploded for a 20-4 spurt to break open the contest against Northwestern behind the play of Uwe Blab and Steve Alford. Blab scored 24 points and Alford 21 in the contest that saw Indiana shoot 67 percent from the field in the second half.

"The second half right from the beginning is as good as we have played all year," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "Alford played very well and I mean other things other than scoring."

A LAY-UP OFF AN offensive rebound Saturday by Purdue freshman forward Troy Lewis with three seconds remaining proved to be the difference as the Boiler-makers edged Michigan State.

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14 Ear or head follower
15 Definite turnaround
16 Of an epoch
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24 Une saison
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36 Cleo aide
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39 Tel —
40 Kind of ans.
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42 Segment or shard
43 Lemmon comedy: 1964
47 Favor ender
48 Musical charts: Abbr.
49 Staid
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54 Fate
57 Horner's self-appraisal
60 Yorkshire river
61 Soap source
62 Sunday's windup
63 007

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9 '01, '02, etc.
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11 Algerian docking place
12 Oat eater
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19 Take the sun or water
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25 — out (getting by)
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27 Give — (try)
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Sports

Iowa's Taylor, Smith set school records

By Brad Zimaneck Staff Writer

Record-setting performances led the Iowa women's track team to a successful weekend at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Dayora Taylor led the Iowa squad by setting a school record in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 8.03 seconds.

Taylor finished third in the event behind Nebraska's all-American Brenda Blanford and Stephanie Thomas.

Track

7.53 seconds. Taylor, who has just started competing in the hurdles this season, was only .05 of a second off the NCAA qualifying mark of 7.98 seconds.

Taylor also placed fourth in the 60 dash with a time of 6.91 which is also only .05 of a second off the NCAA qualifying mark of 6.86.

"SHE LOOKED VERY good and she is new at this event and she ran it after the 60," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard

said of Taylor's effort. "So it was a very nice race as she finished in third place."

Another record setting performance was turned in by Iowa shot putter Gail Smith. Smith set a school record and finished second in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

"I'm really happy. I've been fighting that 49-foot barrier for along time," Smith said. "I'm only 2 3/4 inches from the NCAA mark and I wanted to get it because I was so close. I'm looking forward to what's ahead."

Smith threw over 49 feet in three of her six throws in the competition.

"This was a really good meet. There was a good crowd and there was excellent competition and that really helps a lot," Smith said.

PENNY O'BRIEN also added another Iowa record by placing fifth in the mile with a time of four minutes and 46.70 seconds.

Also competing for Iowa at the Cornhusker Invitational were Nan Doak, who placed third in the two mile with a time of 10:15.8, and Mary Mol, who was third in the high jump with a mark 5-8 1/2.

Iowa also had competitors at the UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls on Saturday. Kathy Gillespie won the pentathlon at the UNI meet with 3,676 points.

"Our performances are starting to indicate to me that we'll be ready by Big Tens," Hassard said. "This upcoming meet at home will help bring things together even more and if we have a good team meet we'll be on our way to performing well at Big Tens. Things are going very well for us right now."

Iowa now is looking forward to a home meet with Wisconsin and Iowa State Saturday at the Recreation Building beginning at 10 a.m.



Jerry Hassard

Wheeler happy with results; unhappy with organizers

By Dan Millea Staff Writer

Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler was pleased with some of his team's individual performances at Saturday's Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., but he was displeased with the meet's organizers.

Wheeler said that in events where there were no particularly strong entrants from the invited schools, meet officials "imported" athletes to help out.

"They're trying to get the meet on a

Track

national level, and they need top caliber athletes to do it, so when they didn't have a national caliber runner they brought him in," Wheeler said.

"The only place they didn't do it was the pole vault. Pole vaulters are very hard to come by. You come down to what they consider a weak event, like the shot put, and they import people."

WHEELER WAS ALSO upset with

some of the other coaches at the meet, who he said fabricated entry times so their runners would get to come to the meet.

"Other coaches basically lied about entry times," Wheeler said. "When they say they have a kid who can run a 47 (seconds) or so in the 440 (dash) and then he runs over 50 (seconds), something isn't right."

"In the high jump, we have people who jump 6-8, but we had to leave them at home. They set the starting height at

7-2, and people who supposedly could go over seven feet couldn't make opening height.

"AT THIS STAGE of the year we're still developing people, and to have to leave them home is unfair to me."

Wheeler said that although the Hawkeyes didn't have many place winners, he was happy with some of the individual efforts.

"I have to be pleased with some of the performances, and the youngsters who didn't place are talented and they'll bounce back," Wheeler said.

jury according to Wheeler, but he was not hampered by it Saturday.

"Afterwards he was a little stiff," Wheeler said, "but with a 58-5/4, it obviously didn't affect his throwing."

Ronnie McCoy set a new school record in the 60 hurdles with a time of 7.34, good for second, while Doug Jones took third in a time of 7.37.

Robert Smith placed third in the 60 dash in 6.3 after running a 6.38 in his preliminary heat. Smith was .06 seconds off the winning time by Nebraska's Keith Jones.

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PAMPER YOUR VALENTINE with heart-shaped soaps, bubble baths, lotions, massage oils and oil of love from THE SOAP OPERA, 119 East College. 2-14

ENERGETIC, attractive happily-married woman (40s), looking for male friend to share leisure time. Box 374, Iowa City 52244. 2-13

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

PARTY!
If you are having a party, we have the tunes. Plenty of music and power. Call D.L. at 338-5500 to reserve your night. 2-13

KRINA'S "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay. 3-12

U of I student guide covering restaurants, bars, shopping and more available free at IMU information desk. Coupons, too. Pick yours up today. 2-12

DATES AND MATES, Box 2399, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52408-2399. Stamped envelope required, \$5.00 monthly fee. 3-1

TUTORING by experienced engineering senior—Math, Physics. 338-1018, evenings. 3-12

GAYLINA 353-7162 5-17

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 3-5

LOSE weight now, 10-20 pounds/month, 100% guaranteed, money refunded if not fully satisfied. 351-0913, 8 a.m.—12 p.m., after 8 p.m. 3-4

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
K&K Auto, Solon, formerly VW Repair, offers lube, oil, filter plus 12 point check for \$19.95. Oil and filter included on all four-cylinder cars. For appointment, call 644-3951 (local). 2-18

STARVING yourself? Binging? Purging? Want help? Call Counseling Service Eating Disorder's Group. Space limited. 353-4484. 2-20

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 3-1

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. \$15 each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 38901. CODs/VISA/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. 3-1

ATTENTION SINGLES!
Ages 18-98, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detailed Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 3-1

Guaranteed student loan money available at HAWKEYE STATE BANK. Apply today, 229 South Dubuque. 2-26

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 2-14

WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-6022, 356-5044. 2-21

TRY a non-lattening lunch hour delight. Visit IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday, 10-9 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m., 13 South Linn. 3-5

TAN THE SLOPES—SPRING BREAK! 851 SKI VAIL and BEAVER CREEK. Beaver Creek West Condominiums with pool, sauna, jacuzzi, kitchen, fireplace, ice skating and more! Super Saver Student Discount Packages. Call 800-222-4840. 3-15

PERSONAL

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO
Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 2/15-3/2.
Call 319-393-8162, Bruce or Craig. 3-1

ABORTION SERVICE
Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA. 2-27

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION
Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 2-15

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 2-12

GIVE THE GIFT OF A FLOAT in soothing waters...
THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK
KAY FITTS
337-7580 2-11

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-14

PERSONAL SERVICE

TIMED of cleaning? We're not. Cost too much? We don't. 338-6374. 3-27

COUNSELING for low self esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACSW, 338-3410. 5-16

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque, Mondays, noon: 207, Fridays, 5:30, Music Room. 6-10

SINGLE/DIVORCE group, Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 3-4

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PERSONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 854-8512 after 5 p.m., 2-22

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling, Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 2-10

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-18

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville, where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 2-25

GIVE THE GIFT OF A FLOAT in soothing waters...
THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK
KAY FITTS
337-7580 2-11

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-14



ACT THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM RESEARCH PROJECT PARTICIPANTS

ACT is looking for college seniors to participate in a research project by taking a new achievement test. Each participant will be paid \$50 for 12 hours of participation during the February 23-24 weekend.

For more information, call 337-1136 (Weekdays 8:30 A.M.—3:30 P.M.)

ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For exceptional College Grads (and those who are soon to be)

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:

- ENGINEERING
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- AVIATION • LAW
- MEDICINE • INTELLIGENCE
- SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

U.S. citizen and 28 or younger
Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office or call 338-9358.

Interviews will be held in the University Careers Office, Room 204 I.M.U. from 8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M., February 12.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

If you love HIM, tell him in THE DAILY IOWAN'S Special Valentine Edition, Thursday, February 14.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for sorority. Call Teresa at 354-9099 after 6:30 p.m. 2-27

WORK-STUDY only, University Parent Care Collective has openings for a breakfast and a lunch cook. Any common cooking experience helpful. Must be available either 8-10 a.m. or 11-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$4.20/hour. 353-6715. 2-27

PROJECT ANALYST II with extensive computer background for U of I nationwide research project on funding programs for disabled children; involves some travel; responsible for creating and maintaining master files, plus coordination of data collection, processing and analysis; BA or BS (Masters preferred) plus three years experience in computer field, full-time temporary position through August, 1985; for more information, call Clark McDonald at (319) 353-4339. 2-12

SECONDARY TEACHER
Grant Wood AEA, Half-time, temporary position through early June in Iowa City classroom. Must have endorsement 20. Behavior disorders approval preferred, other disability teaching approvals a plus. Send resume, references and a philosophy of degree transcripts to Personnel Office, 4401 8th Street SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404. EOE/MFH. 2-11

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Spouse/dependent Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 524A-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-4

RAWLEIGH distributor needed in Coralville. Please call after 6 p.m., 351-0633. 2-18

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!
Cruise Lines and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application, write to: Tourism Personnel Services, P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. 2-16

WORK STUDY person needed immediately. Knowledge of hardwood floor care essential. \$4.50/hour. 338-6061. 3-1

HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS

In the following areas:

- North Governor, Church, Fairchild, Davenport, Bloomington
- South Governor, Bowersy
- Kirkwood Avenue, South Dodge, South Van Buren, Walnut, Webster

CONTACT:
THE DAILY IOWAN
Circulation Office
353-6203

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6700, Ext. R-9612. 2-22

THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM needs women to staff the Rape Crisis Line. Training will be held in February. If interested in volunteering, call 353-6209. 2-18

HELP WANTED
25-30 part and full-time delivery positions open. Must have own car with insurance. Must be 18. Apply in person. NOON-3 P.M. DOMINO'S PIZZA 828 So. Riverside Drive

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective needs child care aides, work-study only. 353-8715. 2-6

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Dining Instructors, Wranglers, Dishwashers, Anderson Camps, near Val Colorado, will interview persons with two years of college and a strong interest in working with children on February 14, from 9:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Check with Office of Cooperative Education. 2-14

SELL AVON
Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school/spring break. Call Mary, 338-7623, Brenda, 645-2276. 3-1

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 Parks—5000 plus openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave., W.N. Kalspell, MT 59901. 3-1

AIRLINES HIRING \$14-\$39,000! Stewards, Reservationists! Worldwide Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, x Air/Avon. 3-1

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, x Air/Avon. 3-1

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701. 2-25

EARN \$500-1500 per month part-time, work for yourself, no investment required. This business opportunity in health and nutritional products really works and will only be enhanced by your other employment. I'll tell you lots of people that want to look better and feel better. It's incredibly easy, all you do is use the products and talk to people...success is that simple. Serious full-time individuals can earn \$5000 a month. Try it, you have nothing to lose. Call me for more information. Benjamin Chalk, 338-0354, 218 East Washington. 2-19

LOVE SOMEBODY? Tell 'em in The Daily Iowan's Special Valentine's Day Edition, February 14.

COMPLETE Resume Package: Hourly consultation, creation, typing, proportionally-spaced, watermark bond, pre-addressed cover letter. Word-Graphic Partners, 338-3983. 3-22

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WORK STUDY person needed immediately. Knowledge of hardwood floor care essential. \$4.50/hour. 338-6061. 3-1

HELP WANTED

KRUI, Iowa City's New Alternative, 69.7 FM!

JOB OPENINGS
Advertising Sales
Parallax magazine, a new monthly, is looking for responsible and energetic ad salespeople. Responsibilities include securing and managing local and national accounts. No experience necessary, though familiarity with publications and general advertising operations will be very useful. Hours and schedule flexible. Generous commissions and bonuses. Access to a car helpful but not necessary. Call Andrew Davis, 354-5981. 2-13

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OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Spouse/dependent Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 524

WHO DOES IT

ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable, close to campus. 337-7796. 3-1

VALENTINE GIFTS
Artist's portraits, children's drawings, charcoal, \$20; pastel, \$40; oil, \$120 and up. 351-4420. 2-14

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070, mobile. 2-15

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328. 2-27

SPRING BREAK FUN

FT. LAUDERDALE awaits you this spring break. Party for seven nights, eight days for as little as \$109. We offer bus & air transportation. Call Mike for more! 337-6738.

LUV TOURS
2-15

SPRING BREAK in Orlando, Florida. Two bedroom condo, \$500. 351-3090. 3-1

Don't FORGET to REMEMBER your Valentine in The Daily Iowan's Special Valentine Edition.

SPRING BREAK
Daytona Beach, transportation and hotel accommodations from \$199.95. Free Happy Hour each day poolside. Call Robby! 337-3054. 3-8

HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instruction, starting now. Call Barbara Welch. 383-2519. 3-7

SPORTING GOODS

PRICED to sell. Used 180cm Rosignol w/NSL Look bindings. Lange boots and poles, \$175. Phone 354-1657. 3-15

TICKETS

NEED two Michigan State tickets, good money. Call 351-3441, evenings. 2-12

WANT Michigan State tickets. Will trade Michigan tickets or buy. 337-3014. 2-12

DESPERATELY Need non-student tickets to Iowa Home Basketball Games. 354-4223. 3-1

I NEED tickets to Hawk basketball games. 351-5977, keep trying. 3-1

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT RIGHT at MAID RITE, 1700 21st Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. 3-20

ENTERTAINMENT

"When your rock needs to roll" Call B.B. Mobile Sound for the best in mobile sound entertainment. 351-8265. 2-21

Disc Jockey **WHALE** DALE State of Art Sound. Call at Stone Age Prices. 338-9937, evenings. 3-19

BOOKS

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Bertolt Brecht
February 10, 1898

MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
219 North Gilbert

488 YEARS OLD. Actual specimens of ancient fine printing. \$3, \$5, \$10. up. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996, hours, directions. 2-15

MAPS

OLD, NEW, MAPS, ATLASES. Buy, sell, trade. 337-2996, hours, directions. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996, hours, directions. 2-15

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. Quantity discounts. SIGMINT GALLERY, Hall Mall, by Squirement. 351-3330. 3-21

CAMERA

TWO Petri camera lens: one 55mm 1:1.8, one 200mm 1:4. 337-9839 after 5:00. 2-14

SATELLITE RECEIVER

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

RECORDS

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

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 3-11

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereo, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 2-20

STEREO

MCS belt-drive turntable, good condition, \$30. 354-8032. 2-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

GIBSON 1983 Flying V, black with chrome hardware. Case and stand included. \$500. 337-9540. 2-15

HONDO II semi-acoustic electric guitar. Crate 60-watt amp with extension speaker. Sell separately or group. Best offer. 351-4351 after 5 p.m. except Wednesdays/Saturdays. 2-14

BOSS chorus, Boss delay, MXR flanger, \$75 each. Darren. 351-0035. 2-25

LEGEND 60 Watt two-channel guitar amplifier with Celestion for sale. 354-6859. 2-12

SYNTH player and electronic drummer needed for synth band. Call Sam, 337-6124. 2-20

IBANEZ-LES PAUL and crate amp in good condition, reasonable price. Call 353-2473. 2-12

MOOG Opus-3 polyphonic synthesizer, \$400; Roland SH-101 monophonic synthesizer, \$400; Hohner Telecaster electric guitar, \$150; Fender 30 amplifier, \$200. 351-3130. 2-11

FOR SALE: Yamaha Eterna 6-steel string guitar, new, make offer. 338-6753. 2-11

FENDER Strat. 1966, rosewood fingerboard; Roland B01 60 guitar amp. Best offers, must sell. Pat. 338-2864. 2-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE male, own room, \$175. February rent free, no damage deposit. 351-6004. 2-22

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, microwave, cable, laundry facilities, \$185, utilities paid. 338-3440. 2-22

MATURE Christian male, \$125/month plus 1/2 electricity. Call 338-6494 after 6:00 p.m. 2-15

OWN room in large three bedroom apartment, fully furnished, dishwasher, microwave, etc. \$155 negotiable, 1/2 utilities. 354-8522. 2-11

SHARE house, \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities, near downtown on South Van Buren, cable, microwave, laundry, own room, open immediately. 351-8501, Jane. 2-15

NONSMOKER. Spacious house, \$185. Waterbed. Laundry. Fireplace. Business. 338-3071. 2-14

RALSTON CREEK, summer sublease/fall option, three bedroom, parking, close, \$167.50/month plus electricity, female. 338-1177. 2-19

OWN room in a three bedroom duplex in Coralville, full basement, fireplace, W/D, garden space, back yard overlooks woods, \$158/month, no deposit required. Call 354-5338, evenings. 2-21

MALE, own room, share newer house with four women, quiet, close to campus, \$108, 1/2 utilities. 354-2191, 354-9022 (manager). 2-21

FEMALE, own furnished bedroom, four bedroom, clean, quiet house, laundry, close, busline, \$140. 626-6491, 353-4891. 3-20

FREE February rent, female, completely furnished apartment, close to campus, \$140. 351-5137, 354-8225. 2-20

TWO female roommates, pick of two semi-furnished rooms in 1600 house close to campus, W/D, \$160/month plus utilities. 338-5092. 2-20

FEMALE to share two bedroom, Coralville, on busline, \$100/month, \$94-9768. 2-27

MALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$180/month, close to hospital, available now. 337-8514. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO bedrooms in three bedroom house, fenced yard, utilities paid, busline, \$150. 338-0020. 2-12

FINISHED basement, three rooms, bath/shower, fenced yard, \$225, utilities paid. 338-0020. 2-12

OWN room, \$100 plus 1/2 utilities, Coralville. 354-8596. 2-19

MALE, \$166/month, own bedroom in townhouse. Tom, 354-0434. 2-19

FEMALE, own room, one block from bus route, \$195. 354-3108. 2-12

\$180 plus utilities, mobile home, own room, bus stop. 338-9868. 3-5

FEMALE, own room, one block from bus route, \$195. 354-3108. 2-12

CLOSE, quality home seeks quality people to share large house, all utilities paid, off-street parking available, own bedroom, share bath. Call Paul at 351-1714. 2-26

NEW apartment, own room, on bus route, rent negotiable, desperate to sublease soon. 338-2640. 2-26

FEMALE, own room, South Johnson, H/W paid, utility, \$170, very negotiable. After 7 p.m., 351-7575. 2-12

MALE/FEMALE to share furnished apartment, own room, half utilities, no lease, 337-2335, call after 5 p.m. 2-12

FEMALE, share three bedroom duplex with two nurses. Fireplace, W/D, garage, rent negotiable, available now. 351-0995. 2-19

FEMALE, nonsmoking grad, own room, close, east side, partially furnished, no deposit. 351-6965, keep trying. 2-11

FEMALE roommate for west side condo, all appliances, on busline, rent negotiable. 351-4175. 2-18

CLOSE to Stadium and Campus, February \$75, regularly \$150. 354-6758. 2-11

MALE, share duplex, three buslines, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-1597, 9:30-11 p.m. 2-18

RALSTON CREEK, rent negotiable, own room, female, available now. 354-0575, 338-1315. 2-18

OWN room, \$155/month, utilities included, 18 South Governor, available February 15. 337-8205, Shari. 2-18

\$125/month, own room, 1/2 utilities, heat paid, two bedroom, 718 Oakcrest. 354-2861, p.m.s and weekends. 2-25

FEMALE nonsmoker to share very nice two bedroom duplex, parking, good location, no deposit, no lease. \$142.50. 337-3316. 2-11

FIVE blocks from Pentacrest, own room, nonsmoker. \$130. 338-51-Davenport Street. 353-7368. Gloria. 338-3420. Dave. 3-15

MALE, responsible, nonsmoker, own room, \$192.50/month. 351-6094, keep trying. 2-15

NONSMOKING male wanted to share one bedroom apartment, furnished, H/W paid, AC, laundry, off-street parking, five blocks from campus, \$160/month. 337-7816. 2-15

FEMALE, own room, spacious furnished apartment, close, garage. 351-0153, evenings. 2-21

SHARE spacious, two-floor, two bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, large kitchen/dining, walk to UI. 354-7976, 351-0690, 337-9787. 2-14

ONE/TWO share two bedroom apartment, laundry, heat, water, rent negotiable. 351-3859. 2-21

NONSMOKING female to share apartment, own room, \$206 negotiable. 337-7935. 2-13

FEMALE, serious grad, undergrad, own bedroom in large house, close, near busline, reasonable, hardwood floors. 354-1978 after 8 p.m. 3-13

ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room, \$175. 338-6288, 644-2858, evenings. 3-13

OWN room in three bedroom house, one block from Currier. \$115/month, great location. Call 338-1529. 2-13

FEMALE, own room, four bedroom house, \$140, everything included. 337-3384. 2-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, nonsmoker, own room in three bedroom apartment, busline, H/W paid. Call 338-8409. 2-13

FEMALE, grad/professional preferred, nonsmoking, own room, \$178.50, heat/water paid. Call after 5:00 p.m. 337-5381. 2-13

OWN ROOM
Share large three bedroom apartment with two girls, heat/water paid, 614 South Johnson, \$200. Call 351-8130 or 351-4161. 3-6

FEMALE, own room, Coralville, on busline, \$145. Mary—351-1405, 353-8609. 2-11

NONSMOKER, share quiet house, busline, W/D, \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-4011. 3-4

FEMALE, responsible nonsmoker, own room in duplex on Coralville busline, \$175 plus utilities. 351-3929. 3-4

WALK to campus (two blocks), own large bedroom, off-street parking, share whole house with three students. \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. 200 block of Bloomington. 338-0647. 2-14

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in house, busline, \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. 338-5832. 3-1

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING, mature female, private home, close, parking, \$185. 338-4070. 3-22

PRIVATE room for female, share living area with three girls, \$140 includes utilities, east side. 644-2576, evenings. 3-22

ONE bedroom with loft in house with kitchen and two bathrooms, on Lucas Street, busline, \$142/month. 353-1915. 2-20

LARGE private room next to campus, share full kitchen, have your own refrigerator, pay no utilities, on busline. 351-0441. 3-20

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, \$135-1041. 3-19

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

\$125, clean room, close-in, all utilities paid. Call 1-646-2938. 2-12

FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges, utilities included. 528 Washington Street. 626-6987. 3-18

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

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

FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977. 3-18

SINGLE, Dental Fraternity Board, utilities, whirlpool, male/female. \$240/month. 354-2547, 354-6376. 2-13

LARGE room with refrigerator and microwave, \$185/month, all utilities paid. February rent paid. Call 351-1594. 2-11

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

NONSMOKING grad/professional: Large, own bath, clean, quiet, phone, ideal for visiting professor. \$210. 338-4070, 338-6344. 2-28

FEMALE, close in, large, furnished, share kitchen, living room, no pets. 338-3810. 2-28

LARGE one bedroom, available January 26, close to campus, \$265 per month, utilities paid except electricity. 338-7225. 2-1

I'm spending the winter on Brown. With the Blacks, a place of renown. Can't say I've seen anything like it before! Expect maybe an historical movie score. The price is OK, since heat and furnishings ARE THE CORE of expenses for any student budget. Don't knock a good thing, get it—go it!

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337-3703, 337-8030 3-6

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THREE bedroom, close in on Dodge Street. Units 1 1/2 years old. Heat/water paid. Extra storage area. Available immediately, \$500/month. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 3-22

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SUBLET one bedroom apartment in a house four blocks from campus, \$335 includes all utilities, available immediately. 354-4210. 2-21

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom w/walk-in closet, great location, rent negotiable. 338-9093. 2-27

\$250, heat paid, extra nice one bedroom, Coralville, no pets or children. 351-1933. 2-13

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, AC, furnished, close in, rent negotiable. 354-7250. 2-20

ONE and two bedroom apartment, downtown. Call mornings. 338-5604. 2-11

SUMMER sublease/fall option, large two bedroom, South Johnson, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. 354-4919. 2-19

SPACIOUS three bedroom townhouse, Coralville, 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

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Coralville, IA

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LARGE two bedroom, \$430 plus electricity only, laundry, parking, air, appliances, close to downtown, 716 East Burlington Street. 354-7669. 3-7

SUBLET nice two bedroom apartment, 1100 Oakcrest, Apartment K, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, AC, free cable. Desperate, must sacrifice. Call 338-9745. 2-22

LARGE two bedroom apartments, available now. Quiet country setting five minutes from shopping, central air, gas heat, cable, washer and gas dryer hookups available. Appliances and drapes furnished, ample parking, busline, manager on site. \$320. Six, nine and twelve month leases available. 351-8404. 3-13

NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1800 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

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DOWNTOWN, large efficiency with loft, available now, \$320/month. 338-0354. 3-5

TWO bedroom, six blocks from campus, all utilities included at \$400 per month. Call Gene at 338-6288 or 644-2858, evenings. 3-4

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, close in, H/W paid. \$285. 351-0959. 3-4

FOURPLEX, two bedroom, unfurnished, 701 20th Avenue, Coralville, \$300/month, no pets. 351-2324. 3-4

EFFICIENCY apartment, close in, furnished, utilities paid. Room for three quiet persons. \$300. 338-3418 days. 338-0727 evenings. 3-1

THREE bedroom, two bathrooms. At The Cliffs, secure building, inside parking. 351-5491 or 351-1626. 2-18

ROOMS, apartments, efficiencies. BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE. 337-3703. 3-1

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CHARMING one bedroom near downtown, heat and water paid. 338-4774. 3-1

NONSMOKING single, large living room, bedroom, own bath. Share kitchen. \$250. 338-4070, 338-9344. 2-28

HOUSE FOR RENT

NICELY decorated, four bedroom, two baths, carpeting throughout, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage, close. 351-5178, 354-5696. 3-6

TWO bedroom, fully furnished house with kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, \$400/month plus utilities. Chris, 338-7640 after 6 p.m. 2-13

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BY OWNER, four bedroom, kitchen, dining, living, full basement, garage, porch, close, \$86,900 negotiable. Write Daily Iowan, Box J-20, Room 111CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-26

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FOR RENT: Large two bedroom, full basement, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, AC. 354-1338 after 5:00. 2-21

FOR RENT: Spacious two bedroom duplex located in Coralville. Heat, deck and basement, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 354-1338 after 5 p.m. 2-15

AVAILABLE immediately, two bedroom, west side location, fireplace, etc. On campus. 337-5156. 3-1

LARGE two bedroom, East Burlington, hardwood floors, yard, off-street parking, possible laundry, no pets, available, fall option. \$338. Call after 7 p.m. 354-2221. 2-18

LARGE two bedroom, first floor, all appliances including W/D, central air/heat, \$550/month, utilities paid. Second floor, two bedroom, \$430 plus utilities. 354-4341. 2-25

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes for sale. Financing available. 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa. 3-22

10x55 Eclair, refrigerator, stove, good condition, \$3800. Call 338-9885, evenings. 3-19

12x60, two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, pets allowed. \$4500/offer. 351-8480, 338-0901. 3-18

1975 14x60 Aircraft in Sunrise Mobile Home Village. Range, refrigerator, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$10,900, financing available. HAMES MOBILE HOMES, 354-3030. 3-1

ONLY \$300 down, 12x60 1976 Marmon, \$8400, 12 1/2% 96 months, monthly payment \$142.48. HAMES MOBILE HOMES, 354-3030. 3-1

BONAIRE, 1980, 14x65 American, very nice interior, CA, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, 354-1772, evenings. 2-15

1972 Baron, 12x60, two bedroom, W/D, central AC, deck, shed, all appliances, business, good condition, \$7200. 645-2983, evenings. 2-15

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

ONE bedroom, clean, H/W paid, busline, \$295 deposit. \$430 Muscatine. No. 22, 338-4708, 9 a.m.—9 p.m. 2-12

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

GREAT location, 120 North Johnson, No. 1. Five minutes to campus, summer sublease/fall option, three bedroom, dishwasher, AC, W/D. 354-8129. 3-12

FEBRUARY rent free, new two bedroom, busline, Coralville, two balconies, 1 1/2 baths, pool, sublease through July. 273-4810, 652-2870, Mike. 2-12

RELEASE, nice one bedroom, close to campus and hospital, available February 15. 354-0333. 2-12

SUBLEASE through 7/31, one bedroom, available immediately, \$285, heat paid, February rent negotiable. 338-07

Arts and entertainment

Film producer, Gilcher, to talk on French film

UI graduate Bill Gilcher will appear on campus Monday, Feb. 18, to discuss *Biquefarre*, a film he produced. Gilcher, who helped obtain much of the financing for the project and was on hand during the actual shooting and editing, will introduce the Bijou's 7 p.m. screening of the film and answer questions when it is over.

Gilcher, who received a doctorate from the UI in 1980 with a thesis on Jean Renoir, managed to land a large grant from the National Endowment for the Arts which allowed filmmaker Georges Rouquier to go back to his French village 35 years after he made *Farrebique*, a 1946 fictionalized documentary about life in a rural French village, which plays at the Bijou at 8:45 tonight. The color feature *Biquefarre*, which took a special award at the 1983 Venice film festival and is now making the rounds of United States cities and campuses, was the result of this grant. Together the two films make a fascinating study in social and cinematic modernization.

Mead recital completes week of clarinet music

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THERE WERE clarinets galore last week. After Richard Stoltzman's Wednesday night concert in Hancher, UI School of Music faculty member Maurita Murphy Mead presented a recital of clarinet music in Clapp Recital Hall Friday night, accompanied by Kerry Grippe on piano and assisted by Don Haines on violin.

Max Reger's Sonata No. 1, Opus 49, opened the program and was very much a throw-away piece. It was not the music itself so much as the way it came off: longwinded, repetitive and directionless. The phrasing just didn't pull the piece together into a cohesive musical thought. At the end of the last movement, Prestissimo assai, the piece started to make sense, but it was too late.

The Sonatina by Bohuslav Martinu followed and gave the recital some momentum. It held together musically in a refreshing manner. The fast passages in the Rondo were well integrated into the music and Mead's lightness began to make things rather

enjoyable.

Ronald Caravan's "Polychromatic Diversions for Clarinet" was excellent in the way it explored the idiosyncracies of the clarinet, utilizing "chords" and other sounds, and featuring a piano with the damper off to add atmosphere. Mead's sound was excellent throughout the piece — particularly clear and with good intonation. The first movement, "Digital Etchings," could have achieved a more eerie nature had it been less rushed, but in "Tranlucence" the undampened piano was very effective.

"L'Histoire du Soldat" finished the recital, and it was well worth the wait. Igor Stravinsky's music has a great beginning, and the ensemble established between Grippe, Mead and Haines was tight. Although there were moments which wanted more (more violin in "The Soldier's Violin," more accent in the waltz of "Tango-Waltz-Ragtime"), the right approach to the music was basically there all along. "The Devil's Dance," which finished the program was, however, perfection in its buoyant syncopation — a solid close to an evening which began rather uncertainly.

Entertainment today

Movies

Repo Man. Emilio Estevez stars as Otto, a "suburban white punk" who gets a job as a car reposessor, in this hilarious 1984 sci-fi comedy. Harry Dean Stanton co-stars as Otto's mentor and friend. Due to popular demand, an extra showing has been added to the Bijou schedule at 5 p.m.

• **The Clock.** Vincente Minnelli showcased his wife Judy Garland in this 1945 love story about a soldier (Robert Walker) who meets, marries and leaves behind an office girl on a 48-hour leave in New York City. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• **Farrebique.** Georges Rouquier's fictionalized 1946 documentary is a personal study of life in a French farming village. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

• **Living in the Nuclear Shadow.** This award-winning 1983 documentary presents the feelings of 27 children about nuclear war. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. In the Iowa City Public Library Room A at 7 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Robert Hooks, Alfre Woodard and Charlotte Rae confront racial bigotry in 1910 in a small, Southern Missouri town in "Words by Heart," the first of a two part "Wonderworks" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.); Jean Shepherd recalls "The Star Crossed Romance of Josephine Cosnowski" on "American Playhouse" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.); and adultery is the theme of "Obsessed with a Married Woman" (ABC at 8 p.m.), with Tim Matheson as the obsessed and Jane Seymour as the object of his obsession.

Music

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City, under the direction of Scott McCoy and assisted by members of the Iowa City Community String Orchestra and the Iowa City Community Band, will perform Brahms' "German Requiem" and Schuetz's "Musikalische Exequien" in a concert at 8 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church.

• Trombonist Max Lyon, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, and trumpeter Alan Naylor, band director for Linn-Mar high school in Cedar Rapids, present a recital featuring works by Camille Saint-Saens, Eugene Bozza,

Henri Gagnebin, Kent Kennan and George Frederick Handel at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Dance

As part of the "Dance Discovery" series, Francoise Martinet, an associate professor of the UI Dance Program and a principal dancer with the Joffrey Ballet for eight years, presents "First Position," an explanation and demonstration of the basics of ballet. At 7 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place.

Art

An exhibition of current work by Beth Collins, a UI graduate student in painting, runs today through Friday at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building.

Nightlife

Men Rocking, a Cedar Rapids quartet and Stroh's Superstar Talent Search finalist, gives the people what they want when they bring their workingman's Top 40 and original tunes into the Crow's Nest tonight.

Health Iowa's Spring Wellness Series

Wednesdays at the Iowa Memorial Union

Create a Healthy Lifestyle
Grant Wood • February 6
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An excellent film on stress, nutrition, exercise, and habit-forming behaviors. Includes a personal health assessment.

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Eating for Optimal Health
Miller • February 20
Noon

An analysis of your own diet, clearing up myths and misconceptions, and learning food choices necessary for optimal health.

Skills for Lifestyle Change
Miller • February 27
Noon

A film and discussion to help you break old habits and begin new healthy ones.

Aerobic Exercise for Better Health
Miller • March 13
Noon

An outstanding slide presentation and discussion on the ways to gain the beneficial effects of aerobic exercise.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Birth Control
Miller • April 3
Noon

One of our most popular, interesting, fun, and important presentations.

Calling the Shots Alcohol & Advertising
Miller • April 10
Noon

A highly provocative film which makes you ask if your drinking is influenced by slick advertising.

Anorexia and Bulimia
Michigan • April 17
Noon

An excellent slide presentation and discussion on warning signs, dangers, confrontation skills, and referrals regarding eating disorders.



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