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Weather



Today, sunny; high in the lower 20s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Wednesday, clear to partly cloudy; low tonight zero to 5 above. High Wednesday in the middle 20s.

Run back

RUN, an organization by and for UI handicapped students, is back on campus after a three-year absence.
Page 3A

St. John's No. 1, Iowa is 11th

St. John's retains the top spot in this week's UPI Board of Coaches basketball poll while the Iowa Hawkeyes move up to the 11th spot. Michigan is rated sixth.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 12, 1985

Report alleges Congress deceived on El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of Congress, including Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, charged in a report Monday that the administration has provided "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false information to Congress about what the United States is doing in El Salvador," an aide said.

William Blacklow, an aide to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said Monday that Miller, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Leach planned to release the controversial report on the administra-

tion and El Salvador today. "The conclusion of the report is clearly that they've been less than candid with the Congress. In fact they have deceived the Congress," Miller said.

Release of the report comes as the administration renews its drive for funding in Central America, including \$24 million for "contras" working to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"I think when (Secretary of State

George) Shultz and the rest come up to the Hill at the end of next week to make their pitch for military aid in the region, they're going to have some heavy explaining to do," Blacklow said.

"What the report shows is that when the administration asks for dollars for one purpose, quite often it is used for another... The real question will be how they manage to juggle the figures around this time," he said.

AMONG THE REPORT'S accusa-

tions is that the Pentagon routinely has "almost twice as many U.S. advisers" in El Salvador as the administration admits. There is supposed to be a limit of 55 military advisers.

The report also said that El Salvador, despite administration denials, has intensified the air war against civilian targets, indiscriminately attacking villages thought to sympathize with anti-government guerrillas.

It said military aid to El Salvador is

twice as much as economic aid, despite administration claims that economic help far outweighs the military.

"The report shows the economic and humanitarian aid amounts to only 15 percent of the money being sent down there," Blacklow said.

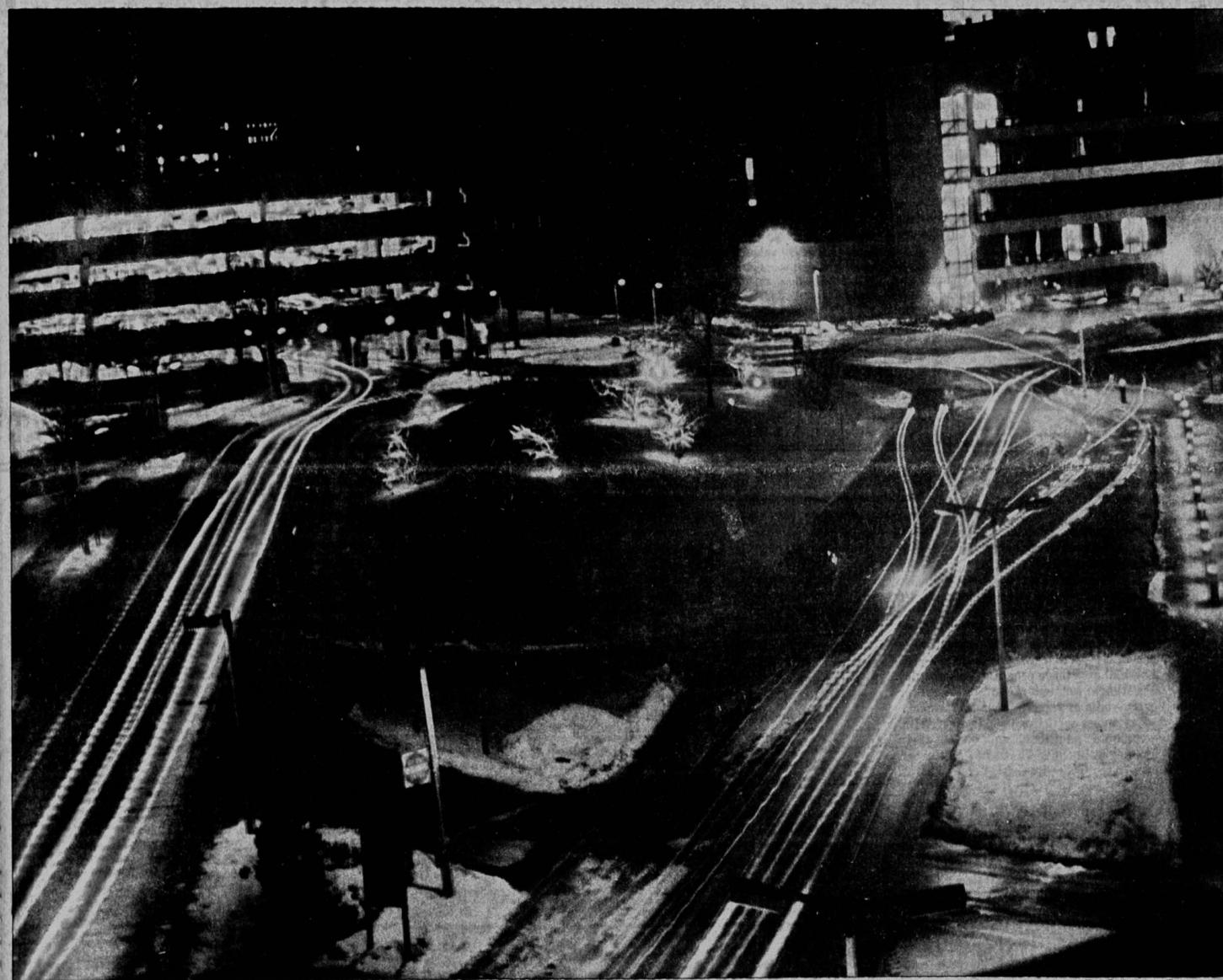
The report challenged President Ronald Reagan's claim last spring that the Salvadoran military was about to run out of bullets if Congress did not pass an emergency funding bill.

The report charges there was "no

emergency whatsoever"; the Pentagon had \$32 million of military aid still in the pipeline that could have been used to buy ammunition.

It also said two AC-47 war planes were sent down to the region by the administration, which had promised that one would go in the air and be evaluated before sending a second in. Both planes went in the air at the same time, the report said.

The administration declined to comment on the report.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Streak lights

Headlights and taillights of moving vehicles become a pattern of ribbons in this time exposure photograph of the entrance and exit lanes at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Monday night.

Council defers Melrose Lake decision

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

A decision on whether to rezone property near Melrose Lake on the west side of Iowa City was deferred by the Iowa City Council Monday night after councilors wrestled with leaving the area as it is or downzoning some property at the request of a group of residents.

"We've reached a point that it's too dense right now, but (current) zoning

will allow more development," Councilor Larry Baker said. "I've always leaned toward the people who have to live there — they are the ones that have to walk up and down the street."

Councilor Ernest Zuber said, however, that rezoning property in the area would hurt landowners trying to develop the land or sell it.

"It's been zoned a certain way for so many years and now when a developer wants to develop, other people come in and say they don't want that," he said.

The Melrose Lake Community Association requested the rezoning of about 21 acres near Melrose Lake, which is located near Woodside Drive and Oakcrest Street, to prevent further development in the area.

THE GROUP of residents claim the proposed construction of two 19-unit apartment buildings on land owned by Terence and Glenys Williams will create traffic congestion, destroy an environmentally sensitive area and take away open space in the

neighborhood.

The city's planning staff recommended the downzoning of about 14 acres, but the city's Planning and Zoning Commission ruled against that recommendation. The commission told the council the land should remain at the current zoning.

Because the council did not follow the ruling of the commission, the council will meet with the commission Feb. 19 to discuss the matter.

"I really don't like to see anything

happen to the owner," Zuber said. "On the other hand, I see flooding and erosion of the land" on property near Melrose Lake.

John Hayek, Williams' attorney, said in a letter to the council that Williams "acted in good faith in purchasing the Melrose Lake property" in 1982. He said Williams consulted with the city's planning department to get assurance the property could receive further development.

See Melrose, page 8A

JANSEN SUGGESTED instead that money acquired from the proposed franchise fee be used in several other ways — to repair public property damaged by utility operations, to cover administrative costs incurred by the utility contract and to practice energy conservation measures in city offices.

"People will see this as an added tax," Councilor George Strait said. "There's no way, if this goes on the

See Utilities, page 8A

Kim delegation upset by U.S. ambassador's account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz blamed the airport melee involving South Korean dissident Kim Dae Jung on a "misunderstanding" Monday, but a U.S. delegation said it was attacked by "goons" and that a U.S. ambassador's account is "full of baloney."

U.S. officials also called for an end to Kim's house arrest so the incident can be put "behind us," but many in the U.S. delegation that accompanied Kim home Friday were still angry upon their return to the United States late Monday.

U.S. Ambassador to South Korea

Richard Walker had told The Washington Post and The New York Times that the American delegation may have deliberately provoked the incident with Korean security police at Kimpo Airport.

"Ambassador Walker is full of baloney. He wasn't there," Patricia Derian, former assistant secretary of state for human rights, told an airport news conference upon her return.

"THE TRAGEDY is that Ambassador Walker rushed to judgment. He never communicated with us in any way," said former U.S. Ambassador to

El Salvador Robert White.

"One minute off the plane and we were attacked by a flying wedge of plainclothes goons. Who has a chance to exercise judgment, good or bad, in that situation?" asked White.

"Kim Dae Jung is home. He is safe but I think it was in good part due to the fact that we accompanied him home," White said.

State Department spokesman Edward Djerejian declined to elaborate on the statements of Walker, a Reagan political appointee who was suggested for the post by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-N.C.

"I think the ambassador's remarks probably came in response to statements made about him at the time," Djerejian said.

"THE EVENTS at the airport were confusing," said Djerejian. "We are awaiting the Korean government's official report of their investigation and we hope that the incident can soon be put behind us."

Walker said the U.S. delegation reneged on an agreement to separate from Kim upon arrival at the airport. Delegation members said they made no such agreement.

Shultz, interviewed on NBC's Today program, was asked to comment on Walker's remarks and said: "Things didn't go according to the agreements that we thought we had worked out for his arrival."

"The traveling party didn't go as was described and the Korean government didn't react as they might have, so there was some misunderstanding there and it led to this scuffle, but that's not really the main point."

"THE MAIN POINT is whether or not in Korea progress is being made toward a more open society, a more

democratic society. And I think there is some progress, although they're a long way from where we'd like to see them."

Derian, White and Don Stillman, an official of the United Autoworkers union, arrived in Washington from the long flight from Seoul. Stillman did not comment.

UI law professor Burns Weston also returned to the United States Monday, but his flight from Chicago to Cedar Rapids was delayed by bad weather. Weston was unavailable for comment at press time.

See Kim, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Bus collides with fuel truck

LANGENBRUCK, West Germany — Nineteen British servicemen died Monday when a double-decker bus carrying 40 members of the Royal Air Force band collided with a fuel tanker in West Germany's worst bus accident in nearly 20 years.

A Bavarian police spokesman said a preliminary investigation indicated the band members fled to the back of their double-decker bus to escape the fire, but the rear door may have been jammed.

Briton acquitted in disclosure

LONDON — In a landmark decision, a jury acquitted a senior Defense Ministry official Monday of charges he violated the official secrets act by leaking details of the sinking of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano.

Clive Ponting admitted leaking documents to opposition members of Parliament indicating that the ruling Conservative party was attempting to deceive them during the Falklands War.

Pro-Pakistanis riot in India

SRINAGAR, India — Indian police and pro-Pakistan separatists clashed Monday in northern Kashmir state, leaving one person dead and scores injured on the first anniversary of the hanging of a secessionist leader.

Indian officials said the trouble began when demonstrators hijacked a police bus in the Kashmir capital of Srinagar, set it afire and began throwing stones at police. Police opened fire at demonstrators in the downtown area.

Sen. Glenn censures Meese

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, urged the Senate Monday to turn down President Reagan's nomination of Edwin Meese as attorney general on grounds the White House counselor has shown "clear contempt" for the laws he has sworn to uphold.

"The crucial question for me is not whether Mr. Meese's politics are right or left — but whether his ethics are right or wrong," Glenn told a news conference during the congressional recess.

Police allegedly steal drugs

HARVEY, Ill. — An FBI investigation of possible police corruption in suburban Harvey has found allegations that officers staged phony raids in nearby suburbs to steal cash and drugs from suspected drug dealers and gamblers.

Several thousand dollars and quantities of cocaine and marijuana allegedly were seized in three raids in nearby Dixmoor and Phoenix — raids in which no arrests were made, sources close to the investigation told Chicago newspapers.

Balloon pilot dies in airplane

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Ben Abruzzo, the balloon pilot who conquered both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, was killed in a fiery plane crash Monday along with his wife and four other women.

Abruzzo's Cessna 421 apparently developed engine trouble just after he lifted off from Coronado Airport about 10:15 a.m. He tried to return to the airport, but the plane hit trees, caught fire, bounced across a highway, smashed into a frontage road and was engulfed in flames before witnesses could attempt a rescue.

Heckler seeks quiet divorce

DEDHAM, Mass. — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler's divorce trial was recessed abruptly Monday. A settlement would spare the highest-ranking woman in the Reagan administration and her husband from testifying about the reasons their 31-year marriage has been a union "in name only" for the past 21 years.

John Heckler's lawyer earlier said Mrs. Heckler had refused marital relations since 1963, and "condemned my client to a life of celibacy or adultery."

Quoted...

We don't want able-bodied people to decide what disabled people need. We're visible on campus. We need people to realize we have problems to deal with...

—Denise Kintzle, a UI junior who is campaigning for president of Restrict Us Not. See story, page 3A.

Corrections

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

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Man faces sexual abuse charges

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Walter Craig Linnell, 20, of 2533 Nevada Ave., made initial appearances Feb. 10 and 11 in Johnson County District Court on two charges of third-degree sexual abuse.

Linnell is accused of having sexual intercourse with two 14-year-olds on two separate occasions, court records state.

Preliminary hearings on the charges have been set for Feb. 19 and 21. Linnell is being held under \$15,000 bond.

John Robert Christ, 19, of Dubuque, made an initial appearance Feb. 10 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Christ was stopped Feb. 9 on Clinton Street for a traffic violation. Police then found an "orange Frisbee containing a clear plastic bag" allegedly containing marijuana during a search of his car, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 21. Christ was also charged with failure to display license plates, improper use of registration and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Ernest Leo Johnson, 27, of Washington, Iowa, made an initial appearance Feb. 7 in Johnson County District Court on a charge

Courts

of possession of a controlled substance.

On Feb. 9 at Hy-Vee Food Store, Lantern Park Plaza, a search of Johnson allegedly revealed a plastic bag in his pants pocket containing hashish, court records state.

Police searched Johnson after he was observed placing a bag of frozen Chick'n Chunks under his coat, court records state. He was also charged with fifth-degree theft after the incident.

A preliminary hearing on the possession charge has been set for Feb. 21. Johnson was released on his own recognizance.

Donna Lu Nelson, 24, of RR 7, made an initial appearance Feb. 9 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

On Feb. 9 at the Issac Walton League Addition, RR 3, Nelson allegedly broke a picture window by throwing a picture frame through it, a storm window and three other panes of glass, court records state.

Damage to the windows was estimated at \$400.

Nelson was also charged with fifth-degree theft after she allegedly refused to pay a driver from Port City Taxi \$50 for a ride from Muscatine to Iowa City on Feb. 9.

A preliminary hearing on the criminal mischief charge has been set for Feb. 21. Nelson was released on her own recognizance.

Lyle William Tompkins, 34, of Marengo, made an initial appearance Feb. 9 in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Police stopped Tompkins Feb. 9 at Benton and Riverside streets for driving in an "erratic manner," and a search of Tompkins at the Johnson County Jail allegedly revealed marijuana and a pipe, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Feb. 21. Tompkins was released on his own recognizance.

James John Eggers, 25, of Tiffin, John Douglas Kirby, 22, of 203 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 204, Randy Lynn Pierce, 20, of 313 Fourth Ave. Apt. 1, Coralville, and James Earl Volkman, 28, of Tiffin, made initial appearances Feb. 9 in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with fourth-degree theft.

The four are accused of removing \$87.85 from a pop machine at Vitosh Standard Service, Keokuk Street and Highway 6 Bypass, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Two men were charged with simple assault and another man was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police in connection with a fight that occurred at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Sunday evening.

Kenneth F. Hoke, 23, of Davenport and Michael Langston, 21, of Virginia Beach, Va., were charged with simple assault, criminal trespassing and public intoxication.

Police also charged Christopher Ben Terry, of Bettendorf, Iowa, with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in connection with the fight.

Theft charge: Bruce R. Japsen, 19, of 2210 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Connections, 121 E. College St., early Sunday morning.

Theft report: The Rev. Joseph Denney of St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 618 E. Davenport St., reported to Iowa City police that a First National Bank of Iowa City bag containing \$500 cash and \$1,626 in checks was taken from the church office between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The back door was found ajar at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Theft report: Stacy Brodd, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5B, reported to Iowa City police that one week ago her black calf-length coat with gold buttons was stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St. The coat is valued at \$300.

Theft report: Sean Riley, John Evenson and Dave Murphy, all of Burge Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Sunday morning that a typewriter and stereo equipment, with a combined value of \$1,500, were stolen from their dormitory room.

Cited: Bruce P. Nystrom, 33, of 530 S. Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 300 block of North Dubuque Street early Saturday morning.

Theft charge: Angela Elmore, 24, of Iowa City, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Friday afternoon.

Cited: Michael Koehler, 22, of 728 Bowery St. Apt. 6, was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police in the 800 block of South Dodge Street, Friday.

Theft charge: Ardeil W. Johnson, of Kalona, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Walgreen Drug Store, 1646 Sycamore St., Friday morning.

Theft report: Heidi Buettler, of 1027 Slater Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police Sunday afternoon that her \$70 mid-length, gray-maroon striped wool coat had been stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

Theft report: Jay Tone, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1221, reported to Iowa City police Sunday afternoon that his JVC brand amplifier and his Pioneer brand turntable were stolen from his locked car, which was parked at his residence.

Metro briefs

Local needy receive \$1,788 in AIDE

Needy Iowa City residents received \$1,788 through an assistance program designed to help them pay utility bills during January, through the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company's Project Add In Dollars for Energy (AIDE).

The donation is a 14 percent increase from January 1984, and includes \$1,446 donated by Iowa-Illinois customers and \$342 contributed by company shareholders.

More than 1,000 Iowa City Iowa-Illinois customers participated in the once-a-year financial assistance program that provides assistance for emergency payment of energy bills or repairs for needy people.

Customers participating in Project AIDE contribute additional money to their monthly utility bills. The money was turned over to the Iowa City Crisis Center Feb. 7.

Job program may employ 700 youths this summer

The East Central Iowa Private Industry Council has begun preparation for the Summer Youth Employment and Training

Program (SYETP) in Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington counties.

This program provides minimum-wage jobs for economically disadvantaged youths, age 16-21, while school is not in session.

According to Bonnie Pisarik, Administrative Services Manager for the East Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium, "This year's program of approximately \$600,000 will provide summer employment for approximately 700 youths." In addition, a new state law prohibiting schools from beginning before Sept. 1 may add approximately two months to the program.

SYETP combines work experience for youth with career education and other career preparation programs including: occupational skills training, job search training, employment counseling, on-the-job training with private employers and job search assistance.

For additional information and application materials write to The Mayor's Youth Employment Program, 9 S. Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, or call 337-3020.

Postscripts

Events

Protestant Spirit, U.S.A. will be the film shown as a part of the Learning at Lunch Program at noon in the UI General Hospital's Boyd Tower west lobby.

The Career Resources Service will present a program on "Career Dimensions in the Visual Arts" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Career Resources Center.

The University Counseling Service will present a session on "Why Kick Yourself: Overcoming Negative and Self-Defeating

Thoughts" at noon in the Union Counseling Service Office.

"Better Ways to Read and Study" will be the subject of a session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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

DRinC will meet at 6 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 105.

Free cheese and butter will be distributed at Hawkeye Court Apartment 503 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The University Lecture Committee will meet

from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 113.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, will hold a pledge ceremony at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Pi Lambda Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

The Iowa City Choralaires will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle St.

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Events that are not eligible

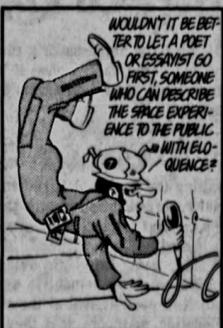
Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BREMER'S & DELTA GAMMA
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The 1985 ANCHOR SPLASH

What: a charity swim meet & pre-party
 When/where: ANCHOR BASH - Feb. 14th at the Fieldhouse Bar. \$1 cover, \$1.50 pitchers/\$1 bar drinks.
 ANCHOR SPLASH - Feb. 16th at Field House Pool. 75¢ cover.
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University

UI handicapped organization aims for student senate seat

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Restrict Us Not, an organization by and for UI handicapped students, is back on campus after a three-year absence.

The organization was originally founded in 1976 and played a key role in the establishment of handicapped-accessible facilities at the UI, said Ray Manning, vocational rehabilitation counselor and self-appointed organizer and consultant for RUN.

"I feel very excited about getting the organization back on its feet," said Manning, who rounded up support for RUN's revival at the UI. "The interest is high."

Manning said interest in the organization fizzled about three years ago, partly because the group reached its goal of accessibility for the handicapped at the UI. "They became a little complacent" at that point, Manning said.

One of the major goals of the revitalized RUN is to secure a seat on the UI Student Senate. "I think they feel a need to have a representative voice" in student government, Manning said.

Denise Kintzle, a UI junior who is campaigning for president of RUN, said she is concerned that UI handicapped students are under-represented in student government.

"WE DON'T want able-bodied people to decide what disabled people need," Kintzle said. "We're visible on campus. We need people to realize we have

problems to deal with on campus."

Kintzle said there are a number of things she would like to see done for handicapped students at the UI. "We have such an increase in handicapped students this year that the services are spread pretty thin."

Daniel Burns, another UI student who has expressed interest in becoming involved with RUN, said the organization will serve a social function as well as a means for political advancement.

"It will definitely be a method for bringing us together," Burns said.

Burns said the creation of handicapped-accessible facilities at the UI was only the first step. "In the past, RUN helped eliminate some of the architectural barriers. We got the physical barriers removed. Now we'll start working on the attitudinal barriers" faced by handicapped students, he said.

MANNING BELIEVES the group has a good chance of securing a seat on the student senate this spring. "A month from now we hope to be doing some goal-making," he said.

A general membership meeting for RUN will be held tonight at 7 in the Mulberry room of Burge Hall. Those attending will have the opportunity to meet the candidates for the organization's offices.

Manning said anyone — handicapped or not — is welcome to join RUN. "We want people who believe in the rights of the disabled to join the organization."

Burns agreed. "Anybody with an open mind and an open heart should join," he said.

UI seeks increased funding

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

UI administrators face a hectic three days in Des Moines this week between requesting increased state funding from the Iowa Legislature and attending the state Board of Regents meeting.

This morning UI President James O. Freedman is scheduled to ask members of the legislature's Joint Higher Education Subcommittee to boost the UI's fiscal 1986 operating budget by more than Gov. Terry Branstad suggested last month.

The \$1.1 million increase Branstad recommended for the UI's 1986 operating budget marks the first time the governor has urged lawmakers to increase funding at the UI in three years, but UI officials maintain this increase is not nearly enough.

During his presentation to the subcommittee, Freedman is expected to stress the UI's need for \$4.5 million in funding requests not recommended by Branstad.

INCLUDED ARE REQUESTS for appropriations to improve instructional programs in "high demand" areas, strengthening basic health science education programs, maintaining the quality of the UI College of Medicine, purchasing additional computers and automating the UI Libraries.

In addition, Freedman will ask subcommittee members Thursday to provide funding for several capital projects at the UI. These projects include remodeling of the Chemistry-Botany Building, water system improvements and planning for an addition to the UI College of Engineering Building.

While approving plans calling for the installation of a \$28 million coal boiler at the UI, which will be funded solely from future energy savings the boiler would create, Branstad recommended lawmakers fund only a fraction of the \$11 million UI officials are

requesting for capital projects during the next two years.

Despite Freedman's expected appeal for increased funding, Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon — a member of the Higher Education Subcommittee — said Monday UI officials "will be in good shape if they hang onto those" increases recommended by Branstad.

WHILE PREDICTING UI officials will stress that "they are terribly underfunded," Varn said he expects several subcommittee members to use this week's hearings to voice their questions or criticisms about the UI.

He said some of the issues subcommittee members "perennially bring up" are whether tuition rates for out-of-state students are set at an adequate level and whether faculty salaries are keeping pace with inflation.

The regents are also expected to begin discussing faculty salaries during this afternoon's meeting.

UI Faculty Senate President Donal Carlston said he and a member of the senate's Budgetary Planning Committee will present the board with statistics illustrating the need for substantial salary increases.

"We are still kind of mapping out our strategy at this point," said Carlston.

CARLSTON SAID he will call the board's attention to the fact that salary increases received by UI faculty members during the past two years have not kept pace with national trends.

He said faculty salary increases have averaged 7.5 percent nationally during the last two years, compared to the "4 to 5 percent increases" most UI faculty members have received during the same period.

In addition, the regents Wednesday will consider architectural plans for the proposed \$8.5 million Union renovation. UI officials have spent the last several months revising and discussing these plans with student leaders and faculty representatives.

Study abroad seen as 'invaluable'

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

UI students have the opportunity of using Turkish toilets in France, joining in foreign protests of their native country and being compared to J.R. Ewing.

All this — and more — made four UI students who have already taken advantage of UI Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad believe the experience was "invaluable."

This marks the third year UI students have had the opportunity to study in a foreign country on a \$1,000 presidential scholarship. Ten students will be selected for the grants after a faculty committee reviews each applicant. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

UI President James O. Freedman, who established the scholarships through the UI Foundation, said the opportunity to study in a foreign country is "invaluable."

After studying abroad, students "see the United States differently and begin to ask questions," Freedman said. "It gives them the chance to see America through foreign eyes."

Exposure to diverse cultures allows American students to "come to understand this country better and shows them the interdependence of all nations of the world," Freedman added.

FREEDMAN SAID the goal of the program is to allow students to return to the United States and share their experiences with UI students.

UI senior Karen Van Roekel spent 10 months studying anthropology and Spanish at the University of Andes in Bogota, Colombia. She said the classes at the "Ivy League of South America" were "sometimes more challenging and difficult" than UI classes.

The "rigorous and structured" educational system there was an anthropology major to attend college for only five years in order to enter a professional career, Van Roekel said.

"I was quite satisfied with the general academic quality" of the University of Andes, she said, adding the professors were comparable in knowledge to their counterparts at the UI.

At the University of Trier in West Germany, students are expected to concentrate on a few subjects in a system "based on more research," said UI senior Steven Frantzen.

"There is more academic freedom — you choose what you want to do," Frantzen said.

THE COURSES Frantzen studied — political science, history and Russian — were taught in German and emphasized projects and research instead of tests and the "daily pressure" of following a syllabus.

UI graduate student Nancy Woodruff also found the course work abroad more concentrated, as well as more "specialized and advanced."

"One major is all you study for three years," said Woodruff, who spent nine months at the University of Hull, 200 miles north of London.

"They expect more independence... They won't sit you down and tell you what to do... You're not spoon-fed information. You dig deeper into the subjects so you get a better understanding of what you're studying," Woodruff said.

One exam is given in each course at year's end and the degree a student earns depends on her or his performance on these, she said.

Woodruff also said British perceptions of Americans vary. While some believe Americans are "loud and obnoxious" and find their accents "common and unsophisticated," others find Americans "lively and colorful," she said.

Woodruff said the liberal campus supports the development of "ultra-left-wing" political views such as socialism, Marxism and communism. Some British students "attack American values because they think we're all out for money... They think we're all like the people on 'Dallas,'" Woodruff said.

UI SENIOR Rene Marion, who studied medieval French history with a University of California group in Paris, said higher education in France is built on "total self-motivation."

"The instructors love what they're doing — if you don't care about them, they don't care about you," Marion said.

Marion said she found that although the French people "love American culture" — movies, cars and Levi's — "the French are a very ethnocentric people, they are very proud of their Frenchness."

American tourists' occasional butchering of the French language may be one reason the French seem aloof in the presence of Americans, she said.

"The French are proud of their heritage" and as their language is an important part of that heritage, "they want to preserve tradition and they want it preserved right," Marion said.

In France, the lack of complete plumbing facilities in many homes puts off many "ultra-hygienic" Americans, Marion said. There the policy is not, "Where is the bathroom?" but, "Do you have a bathroom?"

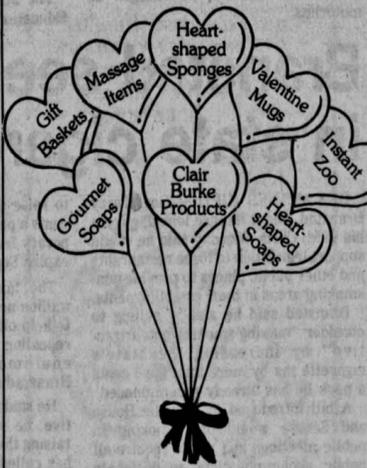
In many apartment buildings the commode is in the form of a "Turkish toilet," which Marion described as a "hole and a cord."

She conceded, however, that the experience of living in a foreign country "gives you consciousness of traditions" that Americans aren't used to because they have too many choices.

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Tax bill expected to add revenue

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

A "massive" catch-all tax bill to revitalize Iowa's economy is currently being drafted in the Iowa House of Representatives.

According to Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee that will draft the tax bill, the legislation will cover the repeal of taxes as well as institute new taxes to bring in "much needed revenue."

"It will be a massive tax bill because we have massive problems in the state," Doderer said.

"We're dealing with half a dozen taxes," she continued. "Some we will repeal, some we will delay and we might even add some new ones."

Although Doderer was unable to comment on the specifics of the bill, she said an increase in the state's 4 cent sales tax is inevitable.

"The sales tax will be increased a penny," she said. "If that is the case, I suspect we'll be looking for some (tax) credits for low-income families."

Doderer said a likely amendment to



the tax bill would be a credit on taxes paid on utilities.

Currently, residents must pay a tax on utilities such as electricity, gas and water. Doderer said she would favor legislation that would eliminate the utility tax if the tax was under a certain amount. If the tax was over a specified amount, a credit would then be issued.

"There may be some other (tax) credits, but I'm not really sure yet," Doderer said. "We have to find out how

much money we'd be bringing in with a tax before doing a repeal."

Two taxes likely to be repealed, according to Doderer, are the tax on farm machinery equipment and the 70-30 tax on computers used in registered businesses.

In addition, Doderer said the committee is trying to "get some money into the hands of farmers before spring planting," as well as increased funding to dependent children who receive aid within the state.

"I would like \$8 million to increase the aid for dependent children," she said. "They haven't had an increase in about five years."

Doderer said she expects the bill to be out of committee by Thursday and to be on the House agenda for next week.

A bill subjecting bicyclists to the same laws as motorists was passed unanimously by the Iowa Senate Monday.

According to Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, the bill will now make bicyclists violating traffic laws subject to the same fines and record charges as motorists.

"It's really a useful bill and I think it will be important to Iowa City because of the number of students," Small said. The measure will now be sent to the House for consideration.

A number of education bills will be introduced into the Iowa Senate this week, according to Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma.

Brown, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said a bill moving the teacher contract bargaining period to the summer will be discussed in the Senate later this week.

"This bill would essentially (move) the bargaining process, which is done during the school year, and have negotiations in the summer," he said.

Brown, a former teacher, said passage of the bill would "put less pressure on an educator who has to put in a full day teaching and then spend the evening negotiating."

"I just don't see how we can expect them to be effective when they're up half the night," Brown said.

The bill was drafted by the Senate Education Committee.

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AFSCME, state conflict over money-related items

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

After resolving most language issues in their contract negotiations, the state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will resort to arbitration if they cannot settle money-related items on the new contract by the end of this week.

The state and AFSCME — which represents the state's 20,000 clerical, technical, blue collar and security workers, including about 3,000 at the UI — have been negotiating on the contract since the end of November.

Since that time, the two sides have been meeting about twice a week. Peter Paschler of the Public Employment Relations Board was brought in to mediate the talks Jan. 24. In mediation, a neutral party intervenes between the disputing parties in order to bring about an agreement, settlement or compromise.

By the end of last week's negotiations, seniority and language items of the contract were tentatively agreed upon, according to Don McKee, president of AFSCME Council 61 in Des Moines.

Talks will resume Thursday and if the two sides do not reach a voluntary agreement by the end of this week, Bob Howlett from the law firm Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett in Grand Rapids, Mich., will begin arbitrating the negotiations next week.

IN ARBITRATION — as opposed to mediation — the disputing parties submit their differences to the judgment of an impartial person appointed by mutual consent or statutory provision.

The issues that remain to be resolved are basically financial, including wages, insurance and holidays.

"Neither side has changed their proposals from the first day they met" on these matters, said Bill Nielsen, state director of employment relations.

AFSCME is still asking the state for a \$1 per hour wage increase for all its employees for the first year of the contract, beginning July 1. In addition, the union is demanding a \$1.50 per hour wage increase for the contract's second year.

The major benefits of the insurance portion of the contract AFSCME is requesting include a fully-paid health insurance policy and full dental insurance coverage by July 1986. AFSCME also wants its workers to receive optical insurance and financial coverage for the purchase of prescription drugs.

In addition, the union wants the state to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a permanent paid holiday. Currently, state employees receive nine permanent paid holidays plus two floating ones. The state is willing to make King's birthday a permanent paid holiday in exchange for one of the floating holidays.

THE STATE is still standing by its proposal of a two-year wage freeze and no increase in employee fringe benefits. It maintains the state's tight budget doesn't allow for any of AFSCME's demands.

While both sides remain firm on their positions, those involved are describing progress as ordinary. "I'd say progress is going fairly well," Nielsen said.

"Money, money, money — that's what it's all about," said Paschler, who has mediated the state's disputes for several years.

Paschler said nothing has been out of the ordinary in these talks, judging from his experience, except a possible new sense of "maturity" being exhibited by both sides.

Branstad seeks hike in state cigarette tax

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad, under intense lobbying from his wife, Chris, Monday said he would support legislation to force restaurants and other public places to provide non-smoking areas in their establishments.

Branstad said he also is willing to consider "making smoking less attractive" by increasing the state's cigarette tax by more than the 8 cents a pack he has already recommended.

A bill introduced in both the House and Senate would ban smoking in public meetings and would require all public accommodations to designate areas for non-smokers.

Branstad said that a similar law in Minnesota has worked and should be considered in Iowa.

"My wife has informed me very much on that bill. She is a very strong proponent of that approach," Branstad said. "I think it's a good proposition. I think designating certain non-smoking areas in public places like restaurants is a positive, good move. So I'm supportive."

BRANSTAD HAS asked lawmakers

to raise the state's cigarette tax by 8 cents a pack this year to replace a temporary federal tax that is scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

The tax, expected to generate \$18 million next fiscal year, would be used to help offset the loss of revenue from repealing the sales tax on machinery, equipment and computers — Branstad's top legislative priority.

He said to make smoking less attractive, he would be willing to consider raising the tax more than the 8 cents he has called for.

"If people want to raise it over and above that, I'm willing to consider it," Branstad said.

On another topic, Branstad also said he was "surprised and disappointed" with Friday's announcement that it would, for the first time in its history, support an increase in sales or income taxes.

The Farm Bureau said it would support a tax increase if the bulk of the money raised by the tax increase would be used to help reduce farmers' interest rates.

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National news

Fahd urges Reagan to support Palestinian cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, seeking U.S. action to remove a long-standing obstacle to peace in the Middle East, urged President Ronald Reagan Monday to support the "just cause" of the Palestinian people.

Arriving at the White House amid full ceremonial honors, Fahd prodded the United States on the Palestinian issue as Reagan coupled a commitment to Saudi security — viewed as an assurance of future arms sales — with a call for "direct negotiations" between Israel and the Arab world.

Declaring a "just and lasting" settlement to be "within reach," Reagan said, "If the Saudi and the American

governments focus their energies, progress can be made, especially in the lingering dispute between Israel and her neighbors."

Reagan, however, signaled a reluctance to raise the U.S. profile in the Middle East, telling King Fahd that the key to peace lies in "direct negotiations" between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

IN STATEMENTS delivered during a colorful arrival ceremony on the South Lawn, the two leaders voiced a shared commitment to peace, but stressed different priorities in describing how the effort should be pursued.

"Together, our considerable in-

fluence and moral suasion can, at the very least, decrease the threat of war," Reagan said.

It was Fahd, however, who touched the sensitive nerve represented by the Palestinian problem, which the United States wants to see resolved in negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Saudi monarch called the plight of the Palestinians the "paramount concern to the whole Arab nation" and one that affects its relations with the rest of world. "It is the one problem that is the root cause of instability and turmoil in the region," he said.

Fahd reminded Reagan that the Arab nations, long "suffering under the yoke

of colonialism," won independence after World War I because of U.S. adherence to principles of "freedom, justice and independence."

The exception, he said, was the Palestinians, "who through no fault of their own found themselves the victims of unjust aggression."

"I HOPE THAT you will support the just cause of the Palestinians in the region," Fahd said. "We only ask for a just position that conforms with the ideals of your country."

U.S. officials hoped to persuade Fahd during his visit to use his influence in the Arab world to promote an arrangement under which Jordan's King

Hussein would enter the peace process on behalf of the Palestinians.

Past talks between Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat have failed to produce an agreement on such a role, which Reagan proposed in his September 1982 peace plan. The United States also has insisted that the Arab nations recognize Israeli sovereignty.

However, Fahd was equally determined to use his central role to urge stepped-up U.S. pressure on Israel to come to terms with the Palestinians and indicated such a move could lead to a long-sought warming of relations between the United States and the

moderate Arab states.

"Such a position," he said, "will earn the United States the respect and appreciation not only of the Arab and Moslem worlds, but of freedom-loving people everywhere."

FAHD WILL SPEND five days in Washington, his first visit since ascending to the Saudi throne.

Reagan, who will play host to other Middle Eastern leaders in the weeks to come, noted Fahd's was the first state visit of his second term and said that distinction was "indicative of the relationship between our two countries."

Education secretary supports cuts in aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett Monday endorsed President Ronald Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in student aid and advised students to manage by choosing public schools and giving up their stereos, cars and "three weeks at the beach."

Bennett's predecessor, Terrel Bell, who resigned from the post Dec. 31 to return to private life, has maintained the proposed cuts will "clobber students" and "hurt colleges." He predicted Congress will reject both measures.

But Bennett, holding his first news conference since taking office last Thursday, said, "It seems to me that the reaction to the administration's proposal, which I think is a sound proposal, is way out of line."

"You have to look at the major picture. You have to look at where the target must be," Bennett said. "I think the administration is absolutely right."

Reagan caused a firestorm of debate last week when he proposed that a \$4,000 limit be imposed on annual federal aid to any student and that no assistance go to a student whose family income tops \$32,500.

BENNETT SAID the measure would reduce the record federal deficit while assuring that needy students can get a college education.

He said, however, it could force some middle class-students to go to less expensive schools or make "divestitures — like a stereo divestiture, an automobile divestiture or a three weeks at the beach divestiture."

New York University President John Brademas, in addressing the opening

of a conference Sunday of the American Association of Colleges, said Reagan's proposal amounts to a "declaration of war on the middle-income American."

Bennett, in fending off the criticism, said, "We've got very serious budget deficits. I think everyone concedes that. We've got problems with abuses in student aid programs. We've got a (student loan) default rate of 10 percent."

"The federal government is saying, this administration is saying, that we want to provide opportunities for students to go to college who might not otherwise be able to go," Bennett said.

"THAT MAY mean, at times, one is going to help the student who might not otherwise get to college before one helps the student who is going to have to choose, because of finances, a public institution over a private one," he said.

"I say you've got to go with providing a student some education at some institution," Bennett said. "That has a higher priority than giving everybody their choice."

At the secretary's Jan. 28 confirmation hearing, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., expressed concern that Bennett might be an administration "pussycat" at the department instead of a strong advocate for education.

Last week, Bennett raised Simon's concerns by issuing a memo to senior staff members in which he told them to toe the administration line and be ready to "explain and defend" Reagan's proposed cuts in education.

"The notion that I am here somehow under coercion, that I have to swallow the philosophy of the administration somehow under duress is simply counterfactual," Bennett said.

Study reveals decrease in college degree value

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the cost of a college education is rising, the value of an undergraduate degree is falling, a three-year study by the Association of American Colleges concluded.

"Central to the troubles and to the solution are the professors" who have become more interested in their own research than their students' education, the study said.

"There is so much confusion as to the mission of the American college and university that it is no longer possible to be sure why a student should take a particular program of courses," it said.

The study, "Integrity in the College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community," was conducted by a committee headed by Mark Curtis, the association's president, and made up of 18 college and university educators.

CURTIS, IN issuing the study at the opening of the association's four-day conference continuing today, said in a statement the report presents the "considered judgments of a group of scholars, teachers and academic ad-

ministrators" who have extensive experience.

He said, "By issuing this report, they invite and challenge all their colleagues in American higher education to join with them in a concerted effort to develop integrity and coherence in undergraduate education — to make it all that it can and should be."

In the study, the committee said, "Evidence of decline and devaluation (of the undergraduate degree) is everywhere."

"The business community complains of difficulty in recruiting literate college graduates. Remedial programs, designed to compensate for lack of skill in the English language, abound in the colleges and in the corporate world."

The study said college curriculum has "given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning," it said. "Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail."

Legislators plan to overhaul law allowing foreclosure moratorium

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa lawmakers plan to overhaul a Depression-era law allowing a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures, but said Monday they will not bar urban homeowners from seeking protection under the law.

Gov. Terry Branstad, during a meeting with legislative leaders, presented an analysis of the current law as prepared by economists at Iowa State University.

The report warns that a declaration of an economic emergency under the present law could lead to a moratorium that could tighten credit, raise interest rates and worsen the financial plight of banks.

Branstad asked the lawmakers to pass a bill setting restrictions on any foreclosure moratorium to prevent such an action from "causing more harm than good."

Under current law, if the governor

declares an economic emergency, courts may invoke a moratorium on foreclosures of all classes of real property, including urban homes and businesses.

The ISU economists propose the lawmakers require anyone protected under the moratorium continue to pay interest on his debts during the moratorium period.

Branstad Press Secretary Susan Neely said the governor has not yet decided whether to declare a state of emergency to allow for a foreclosure moratorium.

She said Branstad wants the Legislature to make sure a moratorium could be implemented with minimal adverse effects.

"If the governor determines down the road we need a moratorium, then a more workable law will exist," Neely said.

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World news

DEA suspects drug dealers responsible for kidnapping

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — U.S. officials offered a \$50,000 reward Monday for information that could help in tracing a veteran U.S. narcotics agent kidnapped by suspected drug traffickers.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, was abducted moments after leaving his office Thursday in the northwestern city of Guadalajara to meet his wife for lunch, U.S. officials said.

Witnesses told authorities that four armed men pulled up beside Camarena as he walked along the street near his office, forced him into the back of a car and sped off.

In what appeared to be a related development, authorities said a close friend of Camarena's, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was abducted two hours later under similar circumstances as he walked along a city street.

U.S. officials said they have no insight into the relationship between the two kidnappings. Zavala Avelar, a Mexican, was a pilot for the Agriculture and Hydraulic Resources Ministry.

"If the kidnappers hope by these actions to deter the cooperative effort of the United States and Mexico to rid our citizens of the plague of drug trafficking, they are mistaken," said U.S. Ambassador John Gavin.

"Neither this mission, nor our governments will be intimidated by ... thugs," he said.

SECURITY WAS increased at the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara to guard against possible attack, with armed guards posted around the building and its vicinity. Officials said one entrance was closed for security reasons.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in Mexico City said

authorities had few clues in Camarena's abduction, believed to be carried out by drug traffickers angered by joint U.S.-Mexican efforts to stop the flow of illicit narcotics to the United States.

Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, some 300 miles northwest of the capital, has become a major transit point for marijuana and cocaine from Mexico and South America.

"The U.S. government has offered a reward of \$50,000 for information leading to the whereabouts of Mr. Enrique Camarena Salazar," an embassy statement said.

The embassy spokeswoman said the kidnappers have not made contact with U.S. or Mexican government officials and that no ransom demands have been received.

In Washington, DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp said the DEA believes the four kidnappers are drug traffickers because Camarena was actively involved in efforts to stop the flow of narcotics to the United States.

U.S. DRUG enforcement officials have worked in close contact with the Mexican government in a program to end the growing of marijuana and opium poppies and to reduce both heroin and cocaine traffic across the 1,900-mile border.

U.S. diplomats in Mexico City said American officials in Mexico have been previously threatened, but added that Camarena appears to be the first kidnap victim.

Feldkamp said Camarena, a Mexico-born U.S. citizen, has been with the DEA since June 1974 and based in the Guadalajara office since June 1980.

His wife, Geneva, and three children were living with him in Guadalajara.

Foreign involvement ruled out in the assassination of Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police officials ruled out foreign involvement Monday in the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by formally accusing four Sikhs of conspiracy.

A 20-page charge sheet signed by Deputy Police Commissioner Des Raj Gakhar said the plan was set in motion by the flight of a falcon to Gandhi's residence last September that the conspirators took as a good omen.

The document, which contained the most detailed report on the assassination yet issued by investigators, was filed with Magistrate S.L. Khanna. It said the conspirators completed their plan only a day before the slaying.

Gandhi was shot to death by two Sikh bodyguards as she walked from her home Oct. 31. Her son, Rajiv Gandhi, was sworn in as prime minister hours later.

Militant members of the Sikh religion had called for Gandhi's dismissal for ordering the army June 6 to invade the sect's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar to evict militants fighting for an independent homeland in the northern state of Punjab.

More than 600 people, most of them Sikhs, were killed in the two-day battle.

The charge sheet named Gandhi's two Sikh bodyguards, policeman Satwant Singh and police inspector Beant Singh as the gunmen. It said they used subterfuge to place themselves in a position to kill the 66-year-old prime minister.

BEANT SINGH switched with another guard for the morning shift, and Satwant Singh placed himself at the sentry booth near a toilet by "misrepresenting that he was suffering from dysentery," the report said.

At 9:10 a.m. on Oct. 31, Beant Singh opened fire on Gandhi with his .38-caliber revolver. Seconds later,

Satwant Singh pumped 25 shots into the prime minister from his automatic carbine, the report said.

The report said both killers then threw down their weapons. Beant Singh was shot to death by police sharpshooters seconds later, and Satwant Singh survived numerous gunshot wounds.

Gandhi was taken to the All India Medical Institute where the cause of death was listed as hemorrhage and shock due to multiple bullet wounds.

Single out as the main conspirator was Balbir Singh, a police inspector. A Sikh government employee, Kehar Singh, was also accused in the conspiracy.

The charge sheet, filed only two days before the arrested suspects would have to be set free if not formally accused, listed charges of murder and conspiracy against the four.

The document asked that the three survivors "please be summoned and tried according to law."

The report made no mention of a foreign role in the crime. After the assassination the Soviet Union accused the United States of involvement.

THE REPORT said the falcon, a good luck omen for Sikhs, nested in a tree near the main reception area of the prime minister's house in early September and was spotted by Balbir Singh, the report said.

He called Beant Singh and pointed out the bird.

Both of them agreed that it had brought the message of the 10th guru of the Sikhs and that they should do something by way of revenge of the "Blue Star Operation," the code name of the army assault on the Golden Temple.

Both men then took vows at a Sikh temple to kill Gandhi, the report said.

Guerrillas report advances

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran rebel 'Radio Venceremos Monday claimed its forces killed or wounded 112 government soldiers during the army's latest drive into rebel-dominated Morazan province.

Venceremos reported rebel fighters inflicted 52 of the casualties last week during the army's month-long drive.

The army said 2,500 soldiers took part in the sweep near the towns of Joateca, Corinto and Cacaopera, but Defense Ministry spokesmen would not discuss casualty figures.

The army also announced Monday that it had ended a separate drive near El Paisnal, 19 miles north of San Salvador, and was re-establishing a garrison there.

In Guatemala, El Salvador's neighbor to the north, U.S. Ambassador Alberto M. Piedra said in an interview published Monday that recent political reforms undertaken by Guatemala's government could lead to a substantial increase in American military aid.

"One thing I like about what is happening in Guatemala is the growth of economic and political pluralism," Piedra told the Prensa Libre newspaper.

PLO, Jordan may recognize Israel

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein agreed Monday to join forces in pursuit of a Middle East peace settlement, a senior Jordanian official said. He hinted both might be ready to recognize Israel as a legitimate country.

The official said the accord calls for Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization to seek a settlement based on U.N. resolutions calling for Israel to give up occupied territories in exchange for peace and recognition of its right to exist.

Neither the PLO nor Israel commented on the report.

"We agreed to a formula, the principles of which are exchanging lands with peace in accordance with the resolutions of the United Nations," Royal Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh said in an interview.

Odeh said any Palestinian land recovered from the Israelis — such as the West Bank or the Gaza Strip — would be linked with Jordan in a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation.

Odeh attended the meeting with Arafat, Hussein

and other Jordanian officials, but gave no additional details of the agreement. Neither Hussein nor Arafat, the chairman of the PLO, commented publicly on the meeting.

It was not clear if the agreement reported by Odeh included Arafat's endorsement of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which Hussein has insisted must be the cornerstone of any Middle East peace settlement.

RESOLUTION 242 calls for Israel to withdraw from territory it seized during the 1967 war and for Arab nations to recognize Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries. Israel still occupies the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

Israel is unlikely to relinquish the part of Jerusalem, its capital, that lies on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Resolution 242, adopted in 1967, refers to Palestinians as refugees but contains no reference to their desire for a homeland.

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Viewpoints

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Complacency kills

The designation of February as "Groundhog Month" in an Iowa City School District teachers' handbook may have been a simple oversight, a mistake born of carelessness rather than malice or cynicism. That February has been observed as Black History Month for years may simply have been forgotten in the rush to revise the teachers' handbook.

Even so, even if we give those who rewrote the handbook the benefit of the doubt, the replacement of Black History Month with Groundhog Month is a sad confirmation of the diminution of cultural and ethnic awareness that had grown during the 1950s and 60s. In fact, if Groundhog Month was a conscious effort to stamp out the painful realities Black History Month forced us to face, then at least there would be a clear motive to which we could attribute the school district's action.

But as we must presume innocence, it appears complacency is the element at work here.

How discouraging it is for black children and their parents to become even more invisible in the schools that should uplift them and nurture their cultural heritage. How limiting it is for white children and their parents when schools ignore issues that have given rise to so much tension in their everyday lives.

Concerned parents will attend tonight's meeting of the Iowa City School Board to present their views during the public access segment of the board's agenda. We hope Superintendent of Schools David Cronin will thaw out his icy unwillingness to comment on the subject, and that the school board will show more sensitivity to the issues raised by the parents' group than did the authors of the handbook.

The school district erred in omitting Black History Month from its list of official celebrations. It should do what it can to rectify its mistake.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

Nonsensical proposal

In such times of severe financial crisis for the state and the agencies it funds, it seems impossible that Iowa lawmakers could be so foolish as to propose a bill that would inevitably cost Iowa's universities millions of dollars.

But — as the state Board of Regents found out last week — anything is possible in Iowa politics, and just as the board will be making pleas for desperately needed state money to catch up with years of lagging appropriations, up pops a bill to create even more financial devastation for the universities.

Last week the Iowa Senate Education Committee voted unanimously to propose a "reciprocal" bill that would allow Iowa college-level students to attend public universities in bordering states without paying out-of-state tuition. Not without a hitch, however — Iowa universities would, of course, be called upon to respond in kind.

Nice idea, if it weren't for the fact that the UI alone — where 18.1 percent of the student population is from adjoining states — would lose approximately \$5.1 million in out-of-state tuition money if the plan were adopted.

In the 1984-85 academic year, 4,680 undergraduate students traveled to the UI from neighboring states, bringing in more than \$8 million in tuition revenues. Should the bill become law, this figure would be diminished to approximately \$2.9 million. That's a lot of money to lose, even had the board not been wailing over its dismal financial straits for years.

And the fact is that this so-called "reciprocal" bill would not be reciprocal at all when one compares the UI's out-of-state student population to that of its neighbors. For example, while only 70.3 percent of the UI's students are natives, at the University of Illinois nearly all the students — 97 percent — are residents of the state. It doesn't take a mathematical genius to see who would lose in this interchange.

Sure, it would be nice to be neighborly, but Iowa simply cannot afford such philanthropy. The state should make sure its universities are equipped to adequately educate its own before throwing money away in such a plan. Every dollar counts for the regents universities at this point, and one can only hope the Iowa Senate has more sense than the Education Committee did in proposing this bill.

Robyn Griggs
 University Editor



PICK IT UP, MAGGOTS—THIS HERE'S THE NEW REVOLUTION YOU'RE IN!

Groundhog befits schools' fears

The following was written in behalf of concerned parents in the Iowa City School District.

By Opal Moore

RECENTLY the Iowa City School District saw fit to declare February "Groundhog Month" — oblivious to the fact that this is the month black Americans have given to black history, a time to commemorate the unique contribution of black people who are not typically accorded space in the traditional history textbooks.

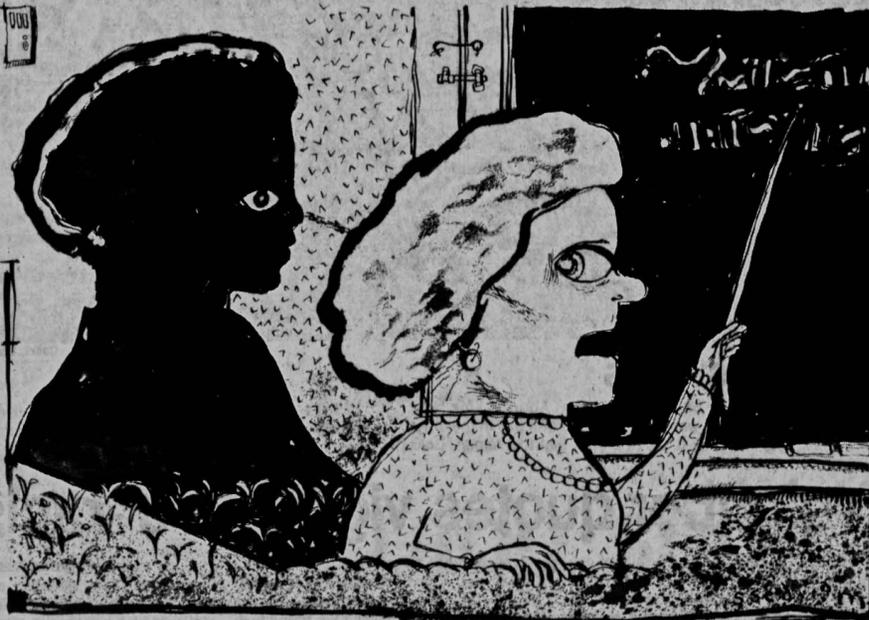
This was not a public declaration; it was neatly and unceremoniously tucked away within the covers of the revised edition of the so-called "Multi-Cultural Non-Sexist Celebration Handbook." The original purpose of this handbook was, it has been reported, to suggest lesson plans to teachers who were short on ideas.

Apparently the editor of the revised version was short on ideas, for, in accordance with a national trend toward the bland and the trivial, the handbook appears to be designed to eliminate from the classroom any topic that might be construed as political, analytical or spiritually engaging (as evidenced by other observances to be known as "Apple Month" and "Fiesta Month"). Such things that might cause young minds to question the status quo must be considered incendiary and unpatriotic.

INDIVIDUALS within the larger community have offered responses to the declaration of Groundhog Month that range from disbelief to outrage. It would seem insult enough that significant history is squelched by the careful inattention to an African-American historical perspective; arrogant enough that black children be made, if they get any, to pick the crumbs of their story, their heritage, from about the edges of consensus propagandist history. That might seem enough, but no.

The school system has now indicated that it does not, even in theory, acknowledge the single month that black Americans have set aside to remind themselves and all other interested persons that black folks weren't invented in the 1960s to be the boogey-man in white folks' closets.

They were here to greet the Mayflower and, for a moment in time,



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Guest opinion

tilled the land shoulder to shoulder with the native American and a newer immigrant until they were, through coercive legislation, made to bow and a nation was built on their backs. When they stood straight again, white men quaked and thought that their brand new world would crumble — so essential and fundamental was the contribution and sacrifice of the African-American.

There are some who suck their lips in embarrassment whenever black folks start making noise; they say, "What is all the commotion about? So there was a slip of the pen, a mere error inside a minor, obscure and largely unconsulted teacher handbook. Tsk. Some people always want to make a big deal out of nothing," they complain.

PENS MAY SLIP, but printing

presses do not. And if a mere individual with no more than his or her own presumption, a 10-cent pen and a purchase order can challenge an observance nearly a hundred years in the making, how precarious are the hard-fought-for, hard-won advances of black people? It would appear that no encroachment upon such a tender crop can be tolerated. And so we holler, undignified.

But this controversy is not about a teacher handbook — that is merely the symbol. It is about the relatively few teachers who have extended themselves in any significant way to bring black studies to their classrooms — largely through their own resource — whose efforts and initiative go unrewarded and without comment. To them, this so-called Groundhog Month is an insult to their professional integrity and commitment to truth. For the rest of us, it is insulting and presumptuous.

In a microwave world, easy is better. It is easy to tell children about groundhogs and hard to tell them about social and economic repression,

hypocrisy and lynch law.

It is baffling, at best, to explain how black people have still believed in the promise of liberty and opportunity; have espoused and willingly died for the lofty ideals of this America.

THIS CONTROVERSY is about the insidious creeping of a mentality so gross and insensible as to prefer to exalt the idea of a groundhog above the images of a people who have struggled against seemingly insurmountable odds, against subtle and invisible barriers.

It is about not letting slide the amnesiac pencil pushers who would substitute a celebration of the heroic human spirit for the timid creeping of a mindless animal afraid of its own shadow. It is about constantly challenging the kind of ignorance that knows little and wants to understand less.

The groundhog has never predicted the climate so well as this.

Opal Moore is a UI graduate student in American Studies.

One needn't be loneliest number

THIS WEEK I take a brief hiatus from my conventional agenda of serious stuff. No farm crisis. No fiscal policy. Instead a few introspective words on solitude and the social being.

Only last week I finished unpacking from the move I began Jan. 6. Okay, so it took awhile. I've had a lot to do. Don't we all.

A sizable college community such as ours offers housing alternatives to suit a variety of lifestyles. After 18 years of family living I endured two years of true dorm life in Burge Residence Hall and Mayflower and almost three more with apartment-mates. Now, for the first time since my conception, I am living on my own.

I still run into people who don't know I've moved and have a new telephone number. Although my address and phone change notice was sufficient to

Allen Seidner

ensure the arrival of my U-bill last week, university information has yet to get my new phone number. And on more than a statistically probable number of occasions I have been asked: "Aren't you lonely?"

"I could never live alone," another acquaintance added. Surprise — many people can and do.

THE AVERAGE size of the 85 million American households is 2.73. But some households have nine people and one in every four has one. Widowed and divorced adults make up a good share of the 20 million single-person households. But people under 45 years

old account for 23 percent of all solo dwellers — and we aren't all loners, lepers and lunatics.

Society has some misconceptions about people who live alone. It is permissible only if you have just cause to be so unfortunate as to be without company. If you are widowed or recently divorced it's understandable if you're living alone. And, of course, you're lonely. So be it.

If you live alone and you're not an artist, actor or actress, musician, poet or playwright, you must be anti-social, a bookworm, bore or boar. If you don't have just cause to live alone you are suspect.

It occurs to me that in this fast world we can hardly count on the personal time we need to grow. To grow we need the opportunity to ponder our thoughts, and that's not easy to do with constant company. Man needs com-

pany, and man needs solitude.

Ours is a busy little community. And we aren't afforded a whole lot of time to ourselves. If college is supposed to provide individuals with a well-rounded education, living alone should be a graduation requirement. Like the welcome sign over the interstate says: "IOWA — A Place to Grow."

A Roper Organization poll published in Public Opinion magazine last year asked respondents what activities they "usually look forward to." Heading the list, 65 percent of us look forward to watching television, 64 percent of us have our pulses quickened by checking the mail, 61 percent to going to sleep at night — and 43 percent to "being by yourself."

You won't be lonely.

Seidner is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Letters

Corrupting society

To the editor:

I think it's sad that UI officials seem to make no correlation between public welfare and equal rights when they consider proposed revisions to the university's human rights policy. According to a recent story (DI, Jan. 29), UI President James O. Freedman is thinking about adopting revisions that would give homosexuals "equal opportunities and equal access to university facilities."

What's worse is that students are apparently willing to let this happen. Freedman is currently waiting for input from several UI constituencies.

The proposed revision, which if passed will disallow discrimination on the basis of "affectional or associational preference," would pave the way for the spread of AIDS on campus and add to the demoralization of our public schools and society in general.

I think any one of these objections is enough to render equal rights for homosexuals on campus an absurdity.

Look at some of the repercussions. There are no known survivors of AIDS. Heterosexuals can contract the disease by receiving blood transfusions from donors who have it.

As the homosexual lifestyle gains a stronger foothold in this society, gay

men and lesbians will make more concerted efforts to hold teaching positions in public schools and to have an impact upon society in other ways. I don't think homosexuals make suitable role models for children and I feel universities should not set a trend by giving them equal rights on their campuses.

I believe that people deserve equal rights regardless of race, gender or religion.

But race and gender are genetic traits; sexual preference is not. A person who participates in church activities poses no threat to the physical well being of society; anyone involved in a homosexual lifestyle does.

Michael J. Reinert
 218 N. Dubuque

Presumption of guilt

To the editor:

Racism is an ugly crime. And Dick Gregory is guilty.

When Dick Gregory visited our campus on Jan. 24, he maliciously singled out a group of people — the "vicious white man."

While it's true that certain members of my race and sex have oppressed women and blacks throughout history and through modern times, it's

unfortunate that Gregory unduly identified all white males as "vicious." Gregory has failed to look beyond the rotten apples among us until he himself becomes the racist he makes us out to be.

I have oppressed neither the entire black race nor all women. But Gregory, who singles out an entire group as "vicious," has chosen to use me and a wide variety of individuals as scapegoats.

I have been a resident on this planet for 20 years, and in one fell swoop Gregory has banded me together with all the evil of my race and sex. I do not blame blacks about Dick Gregory — I blame Dick Gregory about Dick Gregory. Maybe he, too, should actually search more rationally for the location of the blame and not pin it on those of us who are not responsible.

Shawn Plank
 5522 Daum

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

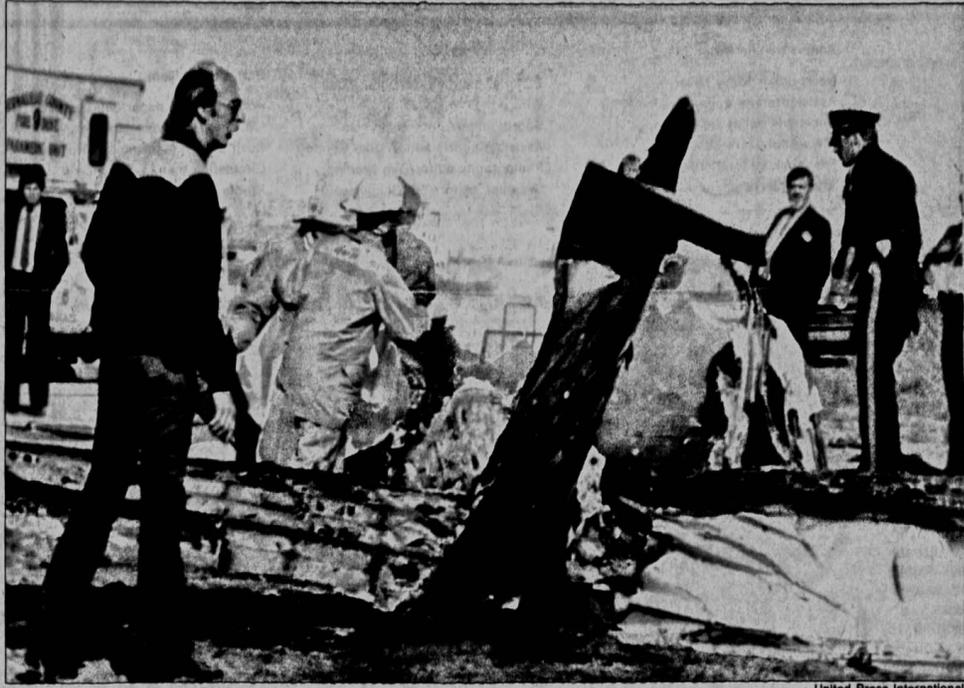
counseling at BirthRight. She says she expected BirthRight to give her an unbiased opinion. They discussed her alternatives and the final decision was left up to her. She chose abortion. They offered no suggestion as to which choice she should make — abortion, adoption or keeping the child — because 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



Balloonist dies

Internationally-famed balloon pilot Ben Abruzzo, his wife, Patricia, and four other women were killed Monday in the crash of Abruzzo's airplane as it took off on a flight to Aspen, Colo.

The tail section was the only part of the plane still standing after it crashed across two lanes of Interstate-25 on the northern edge of Albuquerque, N.M.

United Press International

Neighbor quotes vigilante's 'racism'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The family of one victim of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz asked Monday that an investigation be reopened because of reports that he was previously involved in fights and "prowled the streets with a loaded gun for some time, seeking out dangerous situations."

The move came as a neighbor fueled claims that Goetz was racially motivated when he shot four black teenagers on a subway train Dec. 22, quoting him as having said that "the only way we're going to clean up the street is to get rid of the spics and niggers."

In the days before Goetz surrendered to police, he called the neighbor, Myra Friedman, and told her he was in a "combat situation" and "the way I responded was viciously and savagely, just like that, just like a rat."

Tape recordings of his conversations with Friedman were played before the Manhattan grand jury which last month indicted Goetz for illegal weapons possession. Goetz pleaded innocent to the charges.

Citing reports that Goetz has been in-

involved in other street confrontations, the Center for Constitutional Rights asked Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau to convene another grand jury to consider filing attempted murder charges against the 37-year-old electrical engineer.

The center has represented the family of Darrell Cabey, 19, the most seriously injured of the four youths who allegedly asked Goetz for \$5 on the train. The shooting left Cabey paralyzed from the waist down and in a coma.

CABEY'S ATTORNEY, Ron Kuby, said the reasons Goetz shot the four youths should be evaluated again "given Goetz's alleged familiarity with weapons and his experience in threatening the use of deadly force."

Goetz apparently "is a deeply disturbed individual who has prowled the city streets with a loaded gun for some time, seeking out dangerous situations," Kuby said. He asked Morgenthau to request that Goetz undergo psychiatric evaluation.

Goetz's attorney denied there were racial undertones to the subway shooting, but his neighbor said she heard him say racial epithets at a community meeting.

Writing in New York magazine, Friedman said "somebody close to Bernie for many years suggested that he used an occasional racial epithet just to shock."

Kuby said of the explanation, "I don't think even the average New Yorker would believe something like that. Those are bigoted words, bigoted terms, and they were used in a racist context."

Mark Baker, an attorney working on Goetz's defense, said the context of the remark shows "it is not something that people can seize upon to point a finger at racism. It would be an inappropriate and unfair interpretation."

Goetz called Friedman four times in a three-day period after the shooting and she described him as "by turns, frightened, sickened, confused, ashamed and outraged."

Kim

Korean Ambassador Byong Hion Lew met at the State Department Monday with Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost. An official said Armacost reiterated the protests made in Seoul, including the use of force by police during Kim's arrival.

KIM AND MEMBERS of the delegation, which included two congressmen, were roughed up in the melee as security agents forcibly separated Kim from the

Americans. The United States lodged a formal protest.

Details of Kim's arrival are largely unknown to South Koreans, who must rely on "self-censored" public media that reported Kim's return without mentioning the unpleasantness.

Kim, who was still confined to his home under house arrest Monday, timed his return to coincide with parliamentary elections today that opposition forces hope will boost their strength and demonstrate an

erosion of confidence in President Chun Doo Hwan.

Polls were to open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. local time, with final results not expected until Wednesday.

Some 23.9 million people were eligible to vote in the election. The ruling Democratic Justice Party of President Chun Doo Hwan has forecast a 60-70 percent turnout.

The elections are the first in four years and the first to include the opposition New Korea Democratic Party.

Continued from Page 1

Melrose

"IF THE COMMUNITY feels the need for this property as open space or park land, then the community should pay the owners of that property fair and just compensation for that taking," Hayek stated.

Zuber, however, said he would "not go along with the city purchasing (the land) for a park."

"(Williams) did everything in good faith

and now he's being told it may be downzoned," Zuber said. "I don't like the rules being changed in the middle of the game."

"We keep dumping traffic on these streets that were not designed to handle it," Mayor John McDonald said. "I realize you have to have areas where you can have high-density development."

City Planner Marianne Milkman said the area was zoned for multi-family housing to handle the large population that would live there and probably walk to work at nearby UI Hospitals.

"We put in a deliberate policy to provide high-density development where you have close employment," City Manager Neal Berlin said.

Continued from Page 1

Utilities

ballot, they will vote for this."

"I'm opposed to (the franchise fee) whether it's legal or not," Councilor William Ambrisco said. He noted the UI is "strapped for funds" and may have a difficult time paying an increase in its utility bills due to the imposition of a franchise fee.

Zuber questioned whether the city could set a franchise fee that Iowa-Illinois would charge to its customers, and then force the state — through the UI — to pay for the increase.

"There's no ruling on whether the city can do that and make the state pay for it,"

he said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who lobbied for the franchise fee, said, "It's hard to buy the argument that this is a hidden tax when the real argument is that we are allowing (Iowa-Illinois) to get away with not allowing us to get something for giving the franchise."

Continued from Page 1

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, February 12, 1985

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Classifieds
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NOW R FOR DOWN:

Hawkeyes will mix up line-up for preseason meet

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling took a lot of flack at the beginning of the season about his nonconference schedule, but men's tennis Coach Steve Houghton agrees with Raveling's logic.

The Hawkeye tennis team will take on Northern Iowa tonight at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building, and the Hawkeyes are a sure bet to win the meet. Admission to the meet is free.

The Panthers could be considered "cream puff" competition for the Iowa tennis team that finished fourth in the Big Ten last season. But teams like Northern Iowa and Northeast Mis-

Tennis

souri State, which the Hawkeyes defeated 8-1, allow Houghton to use different players in the line-up.

THE IOWA COACH said playing the Panthers "gives the guys experience and I can get a feel for what they do under a match type situation."

"It's an important meet from an evaluation standpoint," he continued. "I get to see how the

players are doing in competition."

The only difference between Houghton's preseason matches and Raveling's preseason games is "if Raveling puts someone in who wasn't doing well he could pull him out. (With tennis) it's a little bit of a calculated gamble. The players are out there to stay, win or lose."

For the meet, one or two players could be pulled out of the starting singles line-up and different combinations might be used for the doubles matches, Houghton said.

ROB MOELLER, who plays at No. 3 for Iowa, said the "doubles teams are still up in the air" and different twosomes will probably be used until Houghton finds the right combina-

tions.

The Hawkeyes haven't played Northern Iowa for several years, but Houghton said the Panthers usually do well in their conference. "They've had a good program over the years," he said. "They should be better than what they've been in the past."

Tonight's meet will also be beneficial to the Panthers. Northern Iowa Coach Pete Mazula is using the Hawkeyes as a measuring stick to gauge his team's progress.

"The meet gives us a chance to play strong competition and to see how well we are set in positions," Mazula said. "The meet is to find out where we are to date."

MAZULA ALSO PLANS to use different players in the singles line-up and will experiment with various doubles partners.

The Panthers are a very young team this season with three freshmen in their starting line-up. But Mazula is glad his team is so young.

"It's good that way then we only have to bring in a few players," he said. "For the next three years we'll be pretty much set."

Northern Iowa will enter the meet without its No. 2 player who had his appendix out last week. Mazula said the loss of Jeff Smith at No. 2 will cause the Panthers problems for the meet against Iowa but he should be back in the line-up by March 1.

Fry adds blue-chip prospects to list

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The talk around Iowa City is that Iowa did not do as well as Iowa State in recruiting battles this year but a lot of those rumors and talk were put to rest this weekend when Iowa received verbal commitments from three all-American recruits.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry received verbal commitments from Vernon Little, a 6-2, 215-pound defensive end from Duquesne, Pa., Courtney Wallace, a 6-1, 255-pound defensive end from

Recruiting

Monroe, La., and Shawn Ridley, a 6-3, 218-pound linebacker from Omaha, Neb.

Ridley, considered to be the top high school football player in Nebraska, announced late Sunday night he will sign a national letter of intent with Iowa.

Ridley, a Parade and USA Today all-American, had narrowed his list to Iowa and UCLA by the end of last week. He will sign with the Hawkeyes Wednesday, which is national letter-of-intent day.

BUT NEBRASKA MADE a last-ditch recruiting effort Saturday when Ridley visited Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne in the hospital where he is recovering from double bypass heart surgery.

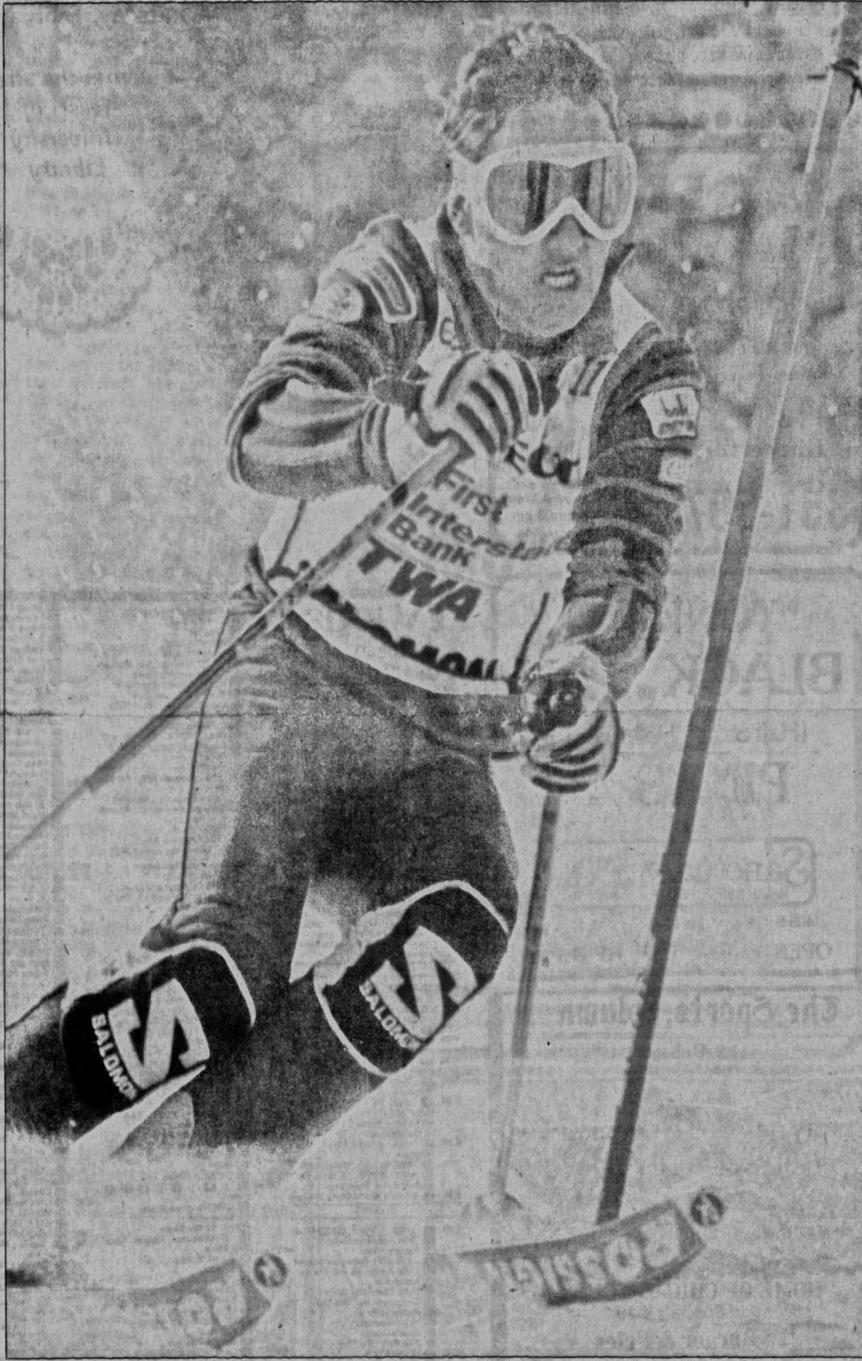
Ridley, who helped Central to the Nebraska Class A championship last year, said Fry was a major reason he chose Iowa. "I just kind of feel more comfortable with Iowa," Ridley said.

Little, cousin of Iowa football standout George Little, cancelled his last recruiting trip to Clemson last weekend to verbally commit to Iowa.

"Iowa is the place for me to be," Little said. "I enjoyed my trip out there and I got to know some nice people. It will be great to play under Coach Fry."

Wallace, from the same high school as current Iowa linebacker Tyrone Taylor, selected Iowa over Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech and Texas. He made his decision on Sunday.

"The distance to Iowa from Louisiana doesn't make a difference to me," Wallace said.



United Press International

Tip top

United States skier Dave Stapleton swings around a gate on his way to victory in the Peugeot Prix Interstate Bank Cup slalom Sunday afternoon in Winter Park, Colo. Jarle Halnes of Norway finished second in the event.

Redmen stay in top spot; Hawks 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two second-half comebacks last week, No. 1 St. John's held its solid lead in latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Redmen received 39 of 41 first-place votes and 599 overall points to easily outdistance Big East Conference rival Georgetown, which received the other two first-place votes and 574 points.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, sporting a 19-4 record on the season, jumped two places, moving up to the No. 11 position after a 70-65 win over Minnesota last Wednesday night.

Total points are based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

St. John's, 19-1, ran its winning streak to 14 games last week but not without two scares in Big East Conference games. The Redmen had to rally from a 12-point halftime deficit for an 87-76 victory over last-place Seton Hall last Monday then trailed Villanova by four at the half before posting a 70-68 win.

ST. JOHN'S, which has been No. 1 for three weeks, meets Columbia, Pittsburgh and 20th-ranked DePaul this week.

Completing the top 10 are No. 3 Memphis State, No. 4 Duke, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech tied for fifth, No. 7 Michigan, No. 8 Syracuse, No. 9 Southern Methodist and No. 10 Kansas.

Kansas is the only newcomer to the top 10 from last week. The Big Eight runner-up jumped four places after winning three games last week, including a 75-71 decision over Memphis State. Oklahoma, the Big Eight's first-place team, also jumped four places with league victories over Nebraska and Kansas State.

ROUNDING OUT THE Top 20 are No. 11 Iowa, No. 12 North Carolina, No. 13 Louisiana Tech, No. 14 Tulsa, No. 15 Illinois, No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 17 Oregon State, No. 18 Villanova, No. 19 Maryland and DePaul.

Illinois, Oregon State and SMU took the biggest tumbles this week. The Illini dropped nine spots after back-to-back Big Ten losses to Michigan State and Michigan. Oregon State slipped six notches after a loss to Southern Cal,

UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Feb. 3 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. St. John's (39) (19-1)	599
2. Georgetown (2) (21-2)	574
3. Memphis State (17-2)	403
4. Duke (17-5)	382
5. (tie) Oklahoma (19-4)	375
5. (tie) Georgia Tech (18-4)	375
7. Michigan (18-3)	368
8. Syracuse (16-4)	333
9. Southern Methodist (18-4)	313
10. Kansas (20-4)	250
11. Iowa (19-4)	217
12. North Carolina (18-5)	137
13. Louisiana Tech (20-2)	107
14. Tulsa (18-4)	79
15. Illinois (18-7)	63
16. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-3)	56
17. Oregon State (17-4)	50
18. Villanova (15-6)	27
19. Maryland (19-7)	26
20. DePaul (15-6)	22

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is the University of Akron.

and losses to Arkansas and North Carolina cost SMU five places in the ratings.

UNLV dropped four spots after a 63-52 loss to Fresno State Friday night. By losing, the Runnin' Rebels had their nation-leading 17-game winning streak snapped.

MICHIGAN, North Carolina, Louisiana Tech and Tulsa all moved up three spots. Tulsa gained despite a loss to Illinois State. Georgia Tech, along with the Hawks, gained two notches.

Along with the top three teams, Syracuse, Villanova and Maryland all held their spots from last week. DePaul moved back into the Top 20 after a one-week absence despite a loss to Dayton during the week. Alabama-Birmingham, which won both its games last week, fell from the No. 20 position.

In games matching Top 20 teams this week, Maryland hosts North Carolina Wednesday, Iowa hosts Michigan Thursday and St. John's hosts DePaul Sunday.

Sixth annual Sports Day a joy for athletes, handicapped kids

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Athletes on the major college level are often stereotyped as self-centered, aloof and unapproachable.

The handicapped are often stereotyped as useless, bothersome and hard to communicate with.

A group of 150-160 handicapped persons ranging from age six to age 85 got together with a smaller group of caring athletes and others at West High School in Iowa City Sunday and did away with those stereotypes.

The groups got together at the sixth annual Sports Day, a one-day program for the handicapped which was introduced as an alternative to parents of the handicapped who were unhappy with the competitive nature of Special Olympics.

THE DAY WAS SET up by the UI Recreation-Education Council and the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

Helen Cosgrove and Carrie Dillon,

both members of the UI Council, were coordinators of the event, and were in charge of lining up athletes, cheerleaders and others to work with the handicapped in various exercises.

Greg Randall and Matt Egeland from the Iowa wrestling team were there as were former Iowa basketball player Waymond King and current women's star cager Lisa Becker.

Volleyball player Paula Becker attended, as did the Iowa cheerleaders, and for a special thrill, former Iowa basketball coach and current television commentator Sharm Scheurman was there for a pep rally.

THERE WERE OTHERS, including Michael Reaves, a freshman basketball player from Milledgeville, Ga. Reaves took time out to play various games involving his special talent.

Reaves could have been enjoying the time off granted to the team by Coach George Raveling, but instead chose to use the break to help others.

"I'm always willing to give a helping hand to those who can't always help

themselves," Reaves said. "We've been having little games where we shoot around. It's not hard to please them."

As Reaves shoots baskets with some of the participants at one end of the West High gym, another activity is taking place at the other end.

Members of the Iowa football team are practicing field goals with handicapped children. "We need this one now Ryan," Jonathan Hayes, director of the action, says to a boy whose head barely reaches the 6-foot-5 tight end's waist. "We've got to have this kick to win."

See Day, page 3B

Iowa cheerleader Amie Jo Larson assists a youngster during the sixth-annual Sports Day for handicapped children held Sunday at West High School. Larson, along with a number of UI athletes were on hand for the festivities.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Sportsbriefs

Misprinted tickets cause confusion

Misprinted basketball tickets for this week's Michigan and Michigan State basketball games have caused some confusion.

General public tickets were printed with the Michigan game as a Saturday contest and the Michigan State game as the Thursday game. In actuality, Michigan will play at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday and Michigan State will play there Saturday afternoon at 3:05 p.m.

Iowa Ticket Manager Jean Kupka said that fans should ignore the date marked on the ticket and bring the tickets marked Michigan to Thursday's game and tickets marked Michigan State to Saturday's game. Tickets will only be accepted on that basis.

The misprint, which occurred according to Iowa assistant athletic director Larry Bruner because of an error on a schedule sent to Iowa by the Big Ten, has also caused some confusion among students holding split season tickets.

Bruner said that students with tickets for Game 15 will be admitted Thursday night and tickets for Game 16 will be used for Saturday's game. No even-numbered tickets may be used Thursday and no odd-numbered tickets will be accepted Saturday afternoon.

Several win honors at cross country ski race

A large number of competitors helped make the cross country ski races at Macbride Field Campus last weekend a success, organizer Wayne Fett said.

Mark Parman won the 5K race in a time of 17 minutes, 34 seconds while Mark Miller won the men's open 10K race in 32:27. David Rosenthal finished second in both races while Parman was third in the 5K competition.

Gretchen Holt won the women's open title in a time of 57:30. Second place was awarded to Loraine Carmichael.

In the men's 18 and under competition, John Bullinga crossed the finish line in 48:28 while Thomas Bullinga won the 36 and over competition in 35:24. Tom Brennon finished second in the 36 and over competition.

Fett also expressed his thanks to the members of the UI Cross Country Ski Club who donated their time as meet officials.

Ex-Hawk Boddicker inks contract with Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pitchers Mike Boddicker and Storm Davis Monday signed contracts with the Baltimore Orioles, General Manager Hank Peters said.

Boddicker, a former Iowa pitcher who led the American League with a 2.79 era and 20 wins last season, signed a two-year contract while Davis agreed to a one-year deal.

Peters said the club also signed outfielder Larry Sheets and pitchers Bill Swaggerty and Ken Dixon.

The Orioles have signed 30 of their 38 roster players for the 1985 season.

Mariners, Vande Berg come to agreement

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners have come to an agreement on a one-year contract with relief pitcher Ed Vande Berg.

Vande Berg was the last of eight Seattle players who filed for salary arbitration, only to come to terms and avoid the process after a weekend of negotiations.

Vande Berg reached an agreement with the Mariners Sunday night, just 12 hours before the scheduled start of his arbitration hearing.

The left-hander's 1985 contract is for an estimated \$265,000, plus incentives based on a point system for starts and relief appearances that could bring him another \$50,000. He had asked for \$335,000 and the Mariners had offered \$255,000.

Vande Berg's earned run average as a reliever was 2.29 in 1983 and 5.68 last season.

Arbitration, salaries discussed at baseball talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salary arbitration and minimum salary requirements were discussed Monday by officials of the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee at an hour and a half bargaining session on a new Basic Agreement.

No proposals were put on the table, but some formal proposals are expected to be presented by both sides at the next meeting in New York on Feb. 19.

The Players Association does not like the current rule on salary arbitration and would like to have it changed so that a player can file for arbitration after his first season in the major leagues. Under the existing Basic Agreement, a player must wait two seasons before filing for arbitration.

"The players don't like it the way it is," said Bob Fishel, vice president of the American League.

The players also are expected to ask for a considerable increase in the minimum salary, which is currently \$40,000.

"I expect they'll ask for a big jump, something commensurate with the other salaries being paid," said Fishel.

USFL's Invaders cut top draft pick

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — The USFL's Oakland Invaders cut top draft pick Bob Standifer and nine other players Monday, reducing the squad from 70 to the league's 58-player limit, a team spokesman said.

Standifer, a 6-foot-5, 257-pound defensive end from Tennessee-Chattanooga, was the first top draft choice in the club's short history to ever sign with the team. However, he injured his knee last week and was facing corrective surgery.

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Pierce, FL - Final Round	11:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Wonder of It All'	11:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich'	11:50	IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich'	12:00	MOVIE: 'Denver and the Rio Grande'	12:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'C.H.O.M.P.S.'	1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'My Foolish Heart'	1:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	2:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	3:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	3:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	4:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	4:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	5:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	6:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	7:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	7:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	8:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	9:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand Baby'	11:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Grand 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Sports

Spartans in battle for NCAA berth

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State's bid for an NCAA tournament berth this season is "desperate," but it is "difficult," Coach Jud Heathcote said Monday.

The Spartans — 6-5 in the Big Ten and 15-6 overall — are coming off a 64-56 upset victory last Thursday over Illinois and a 66-65 setback Saturday at the hands of Purdue.

Michigan State, which is in a five-way tie for third place in the conference with Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana and Illinois, travels to Minnesota Wednesday and Saturday to Iowa.

Heathcote, speaking at his weekly press luncheon, said the pressure is on the Spartans to keep pace with their conference counterparts. However, the ninth year coach said Michigan State is not in a desperate situation.

"DIFFICULT IS A better word than desperate," Heathcote explained.

"We're still tied for third place with four other teams and I think whoever emerges from that group with some solid wins in the last seven games is going to get a tournament bid. We think we have as good a chance as anybody. We think we're playing good basketball now."

Although they play second-place Iowa — 8-2 in Big Ten and 19-4 overall — in Iowa City, Heathcote said the Spartans could pull a surprise Saturday because of the Hawkeyes' contest Thursday with Michigan.

Earlier in the season, Iowa defeated Michigan State 79-65 and two nights later, lost a triple overtime game, to conference leader Michigan.

"If they (Hawkeyes) should lose that game, maybe they'll be down a little bit," Heathcote said.

"IF THEY SHOULD WIN, maybe they'll be overconfident. Either way, it might be a good



Jud Heathcote about meeting Iowa after the Hawkeyes play Michigan:

"If they should lose that game, maybe they'll be down a little bit. If they should win, maybe they'll be overconfident. Either way, it might be a good time to play Iowa."

time to play Iowa."

When they travel to Minneapolis, the Spartans will attempt to avenge Minnesota's 81-75 win Jan. 19 in East Lansing.

The Gophers — 4-6 in the Big Ten and 11-19 overall — are sitting in eighth place.

The Gophers have lost their last four conference games and starters Mitchell Lee and Kevin Smith, but Heathcote said the Spartans should still have problems with Minnesota center John Shasky. In the earlier meeting between Michigan State and Minnesota, the 7-foot junior scored 19 points and hauled down nine rebounds.

"John Shasky is one of the most underrated players in the conference," Heathcote said. "He has played well almost every game. He's scoring more, he's rebounding better, he's a problem defensively for everybody now."

Ice Hawks 'jubilant' with 1st win

By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

Calling the Iowa Ice Hawks B team victory over Knox College Saturday night in Peoria just another victory would be a big understatement. The last time the B team notched a victory was last March.

"Jubilant was evident on the team," Billy Vigdor said. "We were finally playing a team of our caliber. The teams we play in our league are over our head."

Joe Knight, Dan Seliger and Kurt Bagliesh each scored two goals in the victory. Brian Gandy was in the goal for the first time and held Knox scoreless for 39 minutes.

"Basically, we were passing and keeping control of the puck better than we have in the past," Vigdor said. "We'll be playing them again in the future and we want another victory."

THE A TEAM played two games this weekend, splitting them with Palmer College. Friday Iowa won, 6-4, but the luck ran out Sunday night when the Ice

Sportsclubs

Hawks were blown out, 11-7.

Barrash scored two goals in the Friday victory and Glenn Calder, Dan Finney, Steve Rosenbaum and Kurt Dalgleish scored goals. Calder had two goals in the loss on Sunday.

"It wasn't too good in the loss on Sunday," Joe Barrash said. "Palmer is in first place in our league and we will probably face them in the championship in March. We played our best on Friday, not our best on Sunday."

The Ice Hawks A and B teams will be finishing up their seasons on Feb. 22 and then each team will enter a best two-out-of-three series with either Kunnerts or Palmer College. Then the two winners will meet for the championship.

THE UI ROWING Association sent some of its members to Madison, Wis., last weekend to compete in an indoor meet. An indoor meet?

Team members sit in rowing machines that have devices to measure the distance they would have covered in the water.

Chris Bendson finished seventh in the men's lightweight, Erin Breen finished in third place in the women's novice collegiate and Ann Garhity finished fourth behind Breen.

The Rowing Association will be sponsoring a row-a-thon this weekend from Thursday to Sunday for 75 hours straight. The club hopes to raise \$10,000 and is halfway there from a \$5,000 anonymous donor who said that there must be \$5,000 more in matching funds to receive the money.

THE MONEY WILL be used to buy the club an eight-man racing shell and the oars for that shell and replacements. Some of the money will also be donated to handicapped rowing associations in Philadelphia and Madison, Wis.

"We're asking for donations from friends and supporters," team member Ed McCormick said, "and most

people give from \$2-\$5. That's only the price of one pitcher of beer. I think that most students can give that up to help out a club and handicapped children."

Donations can also be given to the Rowing Association through the UI Foundation for tax purposes. Contact Ed McCormick, Chris Bendson or any member of the club for more information.

The Field House is going to be dedicated this Saturday after millions of dollars of renovation and many of the UI Sports Clubs will be having representatives on hand to answer questions pertaining to their club.

The booths will be on the jogging track area on the main level from noon-3 p.m. and there will be kayaking demonstrations in the swimming pool. There will be a relay race at 12:45 p.m.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-8220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

Now Serving Lunches Monday thru Sat. 11 am to 4 pm

Try our delicious croissants

The Garden Delight-avacado spread, cream cheese, alfalfa sprouts, tomato slices & cucumber.

Hot Turkey Crossiant-Thinly sliced turkey, covered with cheese & broccoli sauce.

Connections

Iowa City's First and ONLY Video Music Club featuring the BEST Sound System and 3 Dance Floors

College Street Plaza 337-9691

the CROW'S NEST TONIGHT

ONE NIGHT ONLY LADIES ONLY

FAST FREDDY & THE PLAYBOYS

DOOR OPEN 7:00 pm/SHOWTIME 8:00 p.m.

7th Anniversary Tour — All New Show!

Advance tickets on sale now at The Crow's Nest & That's Entertainment. \$5 advance/\$6 at the door

Soundstage Presents:

HARVEST HOME Folk Quartet

Wheelroom TONIGHT 8-11 PM FREE!

UNION BOARD IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Sideline Productions and S.C.O.P.E. presents from NBC TV's LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

CASTING BY ROBERT APPELBAUM AS

LARRY "BUD" MELLMAN TOASTING IOWA CITY

Friday, February 22, 1985 8:00 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge, U of I

GENERAL ADMISSION \$8.00

Tickets available at the University Box Office.

1-800-348-4401 (319) 353-4158

Iowa's Honorary "Toastmaster" as conferred by Gov. Terry Branstad

FEATURING COMEDIANS: Tom Arnold & Joel Madison

Romance at **the GREENBRIAR**

ROYAL DELIGHTS TO PLEASE YOUR QUEEN OR KING OF HEARTS

You are invited to Celebrate a very special evening at The Greenbriar Restaurant and Bar.

St. Valentine's Day Dinner Menu for Two \$24.95

Prime Rib King Crab Legs Potato or Rice Fresh Vegetables Tossed Salad and Complimentary Champagne

For Your Queen or King - When it's truly a night to remember, why settle for anything less?

the GREENBRIAR Restaurant & Bar

Highway 6 & 1st Avenue Coralville 354-0150

Serving Dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THE REVIVAL

Proud Mary

A TRIBUTE TO CREEDENCE

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU THE BACK DOORS!

IN CONCERT Wednesday Feb. 13

With Special Guests THE MOVIES

Playing to packed houses throughout the United States, "THE REVIVAL" has captured the sound and energy of "CREEDENCE" with note perfect precision. Celebrate the music and times of one of America's greatest 'get down' party bands, "CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL." "THE REVIVAL" will take you there...

HAPPY HOUR 9-10:30

So-Don't Be Late!

Thurs.-THE VANESSA DAVIS BAND

Fri. & Sat.-CAPTAIN RAT and the BLIND RIVETS 50's & 60's Rock 'n Roll

the CROW'S NEST

313 S. Dubuque-1 Block South of the New Holiday Inn

Day

Continued from page 1B

IT DOESN'T MATTER where Ryan's kick lands. Hayes, George Davis, Norm Granger and various other Hawkeyes erupt in praise of the tiny Ryan for his "winning" effort.

The next exercise is a chance for the handicapped participants to "score" on a run up the middle. With Hayes waiting in the modified end zone, Ryan and the others took turns breaking tackles en route to the goal line.

As Ryan bursts through the arms of the final two defenders, he is met by Hayes in the end zone. "Spike it now," Hayes booms. "You gotta spike it."

After Ryan shows Hayes what is, for him, a thunderous spike, Hayes breaks into laughter and says, "now you gotta do your dance."

Ryan proceeds to demonstrate his version of Butch Johnson's "California Quake," a leg shaking, arm raised, full body vibration that brings a roar of laughter from Hayes, Granger and

everyone watching.

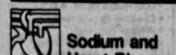
JUST TWO DAYS earlier, Hayes had declared his intention to enter the pro draft and give up a fifth year as a Hawkeye. But with the possibility of playing in the pro ranks on his mind, Hayes still came by the West Gym, for the second straight year.

"I did it last year," Hayes said. "I like coming out and being a part of it. I think it's something nice we can do for the kids."

Hayes also admitted that this day was special to him, in terms of having fun.

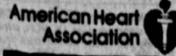
"I get more out of it, I think, than the kids do," Hayes said. "I'm out to have a good time playing around. We all have certain things about us that show we aren't perfect, and I just think it's nice that we can out and have a little fellowship."

Heart Answers



Sodium and Heart Disease

Sodium is a mineral found in nearly all foods. The most common source of sodium is table salt, sodium chloride. Sodium is an essential nutrient and plays a major role in the physiological regulation of the body fluids. A high intake of sodium affects the level of blood pressure in some individuals. It is thought that excess sodium remains in body tissues and holds water there. By decreasing the sodium, the blood pressure is reduced by shrinking the volume of fluid in the vessels. The decrease in fluid reduces pressure upon the interior walls of the vessels and lessens the effort which the heart must put into pumping the blood.



BURGER PALACE GREAT BREAKFAST

Served 7 am-10 am

diet Coke

121 Iowa Avenue

DIAMOND DAVE'S

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

50¢ Draws \$1.00 Bar Drinks

DIAMOND DAVE'S

Across from the Theaters Old Capital Center, Upper Level

11 am-4 am M-Sat. Noon-10 pm Sun.

STONE WALLS LOUNGE

TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am

75¢ Bottled Beer 1.25 Imported Bottled Beer

1.25 Irish Coffee

DAILY HAPPY HOUR

\$1 Appetizers Mon-Fri 4-7

Corner of Dubuque & Iowa/below Broadway Cafe

Arts and entertainment

La Fosse, Lakin to appear as guest soloists in concert

Violinist Leopold La Fosse and oboist James Lakin will be guest soloists in a University Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

La Fosse and Lakin, faculty members of the UI School of Music, will be featured in J.S. Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe. Conductor James Dixon will also lead the orchestra in performances of three excerpts from "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70.

Bach composed the Concerto for Violin and Oboe around 1730, soon after he was appointed conductor of the Collegium Musicum in Leipzig. The original score of the concerto was lost, but the work was reconstructed from Bach's later arrangement of the work for two harpsichords and orchestra, by transferring the right-hand parts of the harpsichords to the violin and oboe.

Berg's "Wozzeck" has been one of the most influential operas of the 20th century, but the composer originally couldn't find an opera house willing

to perform the difficult score. One of his friends encouraged him to choose a group of excerpts for orchestral performance, which turned out to be so successful that the Berlin State Opera was emboldened to stage the first production of the now-classic opera.

ALTHOUGH DVORAK'S "New World" Symphony is his best known, many musicians consider the Symphony No. 7 in D minor to be the Czech composer's greatest orchestral work. In fact, the eminent musicologist Donald Tovey included it with Brahms' four symphonies and Schubert's C major symphony in assessing the most important symphonies after Beethoven. Anxious to produce a monumental work that would consolidate his new international standing, Dvorak took his inspiration from Brahms' third symphony and completed the Symphony No. 7 in March 1885, conducting the London Philharmonic Society orchestra in the premiere performance.

Entertainment today

Movies on campus

La Chinoise. Jean-Luc Godard's fragmented, yet striking 1967 film stars the director's second wife, Anne Wiazemsky, in a story about a group of Parisian students who are anarchic Maoists. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

The Clock. Joyce Garland and Robert Walker star in this 1945 Vincente Minnelli drama about a shy, young soldier on leave in New York City who meets and marries an office girl. At 8:45 p.m.

Chinese Film Festival 1985. Tonight's films include The Wheel of Life, about two young lovers who go through three reincarnations to fulfill their fate; a documentary, Asia's Beacon — The Republic of China; and That Day, On the Beach, about a middle-aged woman reflecting on the decisions of her life. At Shambaugh Auditorium at 6:30, 8:30 and 9 p.m., respectively.

Television

On the networks: "The Atlanta Child Murders" (CBS at 7 p.m.), another out-of-the-headlines docu-drama,

concludes tonight with the trial and verdict against accused slayer Wayne Williams; Jason Robards, Rip Torn, Martin Sheen, Ruby Dee and James Earl Jones star. The history of and the development of a cure for AIDS is the subject of "AIDS: Chapter One" on "Nova" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.).

On cable: D.W. Griffith's 1930 talky Abraham Lincoln (Liberty Channel-20 at 1 and 7 p.m.) received considerable ridicule in the book "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time" and is surely worth inspection for that reason alone. Diana Rigg, Oliver Reed and Telly Savalas make murder amusing in The Assassination Bureau (TBS-15 at 9:05 p.m.), a satirical British import from 1969. And Gene Wilder and Margot Kidder got early screen exposure in 1970's Quacker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx (TBS-15 at 11:15 p.m.), a pleasing little romantic comedy set in Dublin.

Nightlife

Ladies, prepare to tuck a buck. Fast Freddy and the Playboys return to the Crow's Nest to take it (almost) all off.

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9926.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

CASINO NIGHT

Don't take a "gamble" and miss the fun or chance to go to **Daytona Spring Break!**

Friday, Feb. 15, 8 P.M.
IMU Wheelroom
DriaC & University Travel

THIS doctor makes housecalls. Plant doctor visits. \$20. If you don't know interior plants, no plants alive. Business and home consultations. Free with minimum order. 354-4463. 5-10

CRUISE PARADISE

Sail Lake Superior's 22 Apostle Islands aboard 33 ft. slope "Argo." Crew-instructors, 20 years' experience. Relax and learn sailing. Charter now. Groups of four. May, June, July.

338-2626

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

5th ANNUAL ARH UNIVERSITY OF IOWA VALENTINE'S DANCE

Featuring an exclusive 3-hour MTV party video plus MS/MTV rock-alike contestants.

\$2 PER PERSON
Tickets available at the IMU Box Office.

FEB. 15, 8:00-12:00
IMU MAIN LOUNGE

Food and beverages will be provided.

(Sponsored by ARH/MS/MTV)

PERSONAL



To keep on top of the latest vibes from local radio, stay tuned to The Daily Iowan

PERSONAL



WHEN WILL I BE OLD ENOUGH TO ANSWER PERSONALS ADS?

PERSONAL

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9049. 3-22

SWM, 26, tall, trim, attractive. My interests include social issues, books, the arts. I like swimming, dancing and evening at Hancher. If you're SWF with similar interests and attributes, respond P.O. Box 2754, Iowa City 52244. 2-15

MONEY available for any educational purpose. Undergraduate, graduate and professional degree. Over \$3 billion in aid available. Writer: Educational Loan Service, P.O. Box 7562, Des Moines, Iowa 50322. 2-13

BE my Valentine! SWF, 27, professional, financially secure, highly motivated. If you meet these qualifications and are honest, please respond. Will answer all letters. Write Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box F-15, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-15

TANNING. February special, ten visits for \$35. Hair Quarters—Color Clinic, 215 Iowa Avenue. 354-6415. 6-15

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: loans available through Profesco Professional Funding. Charles Schwarz, 351-1198. 3-21

MAGNUM OPIUS, THE HALL MALL. 1141 East College, above Educational Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 3-20

GOLF clubs regripped, \$3 per. Now's the time. 351-0977. 2-20

GIVE YOUR SWEETHEART

an unforgettable Valentine! Violinist Michael McCannella will serenade your amour with traditional romantic melodies. Don't miss this chance to be hopelessly romantic.

Have visits, will travel!
338-5154

PERSONAL

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. SPRING BREAK 1985

Hotel accommodations, transportation, beer party on route, free happy hour each day poolside. From \$199.95. Call for more info.

338-1518
College Travel Unlimited

HAIR color problem? Call VeDeo HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 3-19

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

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

FEELING depressed? Learn lifestyle changes that can help. Counseling Service Depression Group. 353-4484. 2-14

WANTED: Smokers, no allergies or asthma. Compensation available. Ages 18-35. Please call 356-2135 between 8:30 a.m.—noon or 1-4:30 p.m. 2-14

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574. 3-14

PAMPER YOUR VALENTINE with heart-shaped soaps, bubble baths, lotions, massage oils and oil of love from THE SOAP OPERA, 119 East College. 3-14

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

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. 351-9500. 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 52406-2399. Stamped envelope required, \$5.00 monthly fee. 3-1

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

GAYLINE 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, 10-29 pounds/month, 100% guaranteed, money refunded if not fully satisfied. 351-0813, 8 a.m.—12 p.m., after 6 p.m. 3-5

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
K&K Auto, Soton, 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 644-3961 (tolls). 2-18

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

PERSONAL

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tapes 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 39601. CODA/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-801-835-1085. 3-1

ATTENTION SINGLES!
Ages 18-35, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free details! 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, 351-5358. 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. 356-5022, 356-5044. 2-21

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE REPRESENTATIVES FOR

Bud Bud Beach Michelob Michelob Natural LA-Light

GOOD SALARY AND GREAT EXPERIENCE!

JOB DESCRIPTION:
Will work with student groups, local bars and local restaurants to promote brand image and help coordinate sponsorship of campus events. We are looking for one male and one female representative.

JOB REQUIREMENTS:
—Must be of legal drinking age in Iowa.
—Sophomores and Juniors preferred although every applicant will be considered.
—Should have some form of transportation.
—Should possess proven organizational skills.
—No previous experience required, just a strong desire to learn and work for the BEST.
—Part-time employment (2-10 hours per week).

Please answer the following questions in one page or less and mail to the below address. Deadline for applications will be Friday, February 15, 1985.

—Your name, address, phone number, year in school and major.
—What student organizations or university activities do you belong to or participate in?
—Why would you like to work for Dale Lee Distributing as a Contemporary Adult Coordinator (Campus Representative) and what do you have to offer in the way of personal qualities or characteristics?

Mail to:
Check Ehrhart
Senior Contemporary Adult Coordinator
P.O. Box 1048
Iowa City, IA 52244

TAK THE SLOPES—SPRING BREAK! 181 Ski Vail and Beaver Creek. Beaver Creek West Condominiums with pool, sauna, jacuzzi, kitchen, fireplace, ice skating and more! Super Saver 3-Unit Discount Packages. Call 800-222-4440. 3-15

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO
Three bedroom townhouse, private Jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 2/18-3/2. Call 318-360-6162, Bruce or Craig. 3-1

810-8360 weekly/Up Mailing Circle
Interested rural self-addressed envelope. Dept. AN-7CEP, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. 4-1

GROUND FLOOR opportunity in telecommunications. Jesse, 351-0750. Leave name, number. 2-25

WANTED: Part-time cleaning for residence Inn. Apply in person, Alexis Park Inn, 1165 South Riverside Drive, Tuesday—Thursday, 12-5 p.m. No phone calls accepted. 2-18

PERSONAL

ABORTION SERVICE
Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-18 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. 353-8265. 8-2

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-8269. 2-12

PERSONAL SERVICE
GIVE THE GIFT OF A FLOAT in soothing waters... THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK. KAY PITTS 337-7580. 4-1

TUXEDO RENTALS After Six. Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$28.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330. 4-1

TIERED cleaning? We're not. Cost too high? We don't. 338-6374. 3-22

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

SINGLE/DIVORCE group, Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Stress Management Clinic, 337-8998. 3-4

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111. 3-21

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 3-20

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals, financial, legal, counseling; CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 3-12

SHIATSU (acupuncture) and counseling. Warm, qualified, competent. Call 337-4295. 2-19

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling; for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 3-11

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226. 3-6

BIRTHRIGHT Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 3-11

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. Women only. 354-6380. 3-12

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3671. 3-4

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. \$15-25. Monthly plan available. 3-1

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 2-26

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen. 354-9512 after 5 p.m., 2-22

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortion, \$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

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

HELP WANTED
NANNY agency has immediate full-time openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Classic Personnel. 319-396-1926. 3-20

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for 6:00 p.m. Call Teresa at 354-9099 after 6:00 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 some travel; responsible in computer field, full-time temporary position through August, 1985; for more information, call Clark McDonald at (319) 353-4339. 2-12

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52-JA-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-4

RAWLIGH 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 33689-0218. 2-18

WORK STUDY person needed immediately. Knowledge of hardwood floors essential, \$4.50/hour. 338-8061. 3-1

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

JOB OPENINGS Advertising Sales
Parallel 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, 354-5961. 2-13

HELP WANTED

HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATOR
City of Iowa City, \$9.74-\$12.37 hourly, 20 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Administers Human Service Planning Program for Johnson County Council of Governments. Requires BA in Social Work or related field plus three years' service coordination experience. MA in Social Work or related field may substitute for part of experience requirement. Apply by 5 p.m., February 28:
Human Relations Dept., 410 East Washington Iowa City, IA 52240 356-5023

Female, Minority Group Members Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EEO. 2-14

BUS driver needed, transportation for elderly, every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m.—4 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 351-1720 for interview appointment. 2-14

CLOWN Experience preferred. Hours: Saturday and Sunday, noon—4 p.m. Must have own costume. No phone calls, please. Apply at The Ground Round, 830 South Riverside Drive. 2-18

WANTED: Pizza delivery person. Own car and insurance required. Call 338-7412 and leave message. 2-18

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

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$15-\$20,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Air Iowan. 3-1

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SPRING BREAK FUN
SPRING BREAK '85-DAYTONA
\$105
7 nights at Kings Inn
Call Kelly for reservations
353-0490

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
IBANEZ-LEB PAUL and crabs amp
in good condition, reasonable price.
Call 353-2473.

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$150 plus utilities, mobile home,
own room, bus stop. 338-9868. 3-5

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT
LAKESIDE
EFFICIENCIES
TOWNHOUSES
From \$240 per month

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET two bedroom, garage,
microwave, dishwasher, security,
building on Oakcrest, available
February 15th, H/W paid,
\$350/month. 354-7763, 351-0122. 2-15

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Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

FT. LAUDERDALE awaits this
spring break. Party for seven nights,
eight days for as little as \$109. We
offer bus & air transportation. Call
Mike for more! 337-6739.
LUV Tours 2-15

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEBRUARY rent free, Ralston
Creek, downtown, underground
park, share three bedrooms w/ two
males, undergras, heat/water paid,
available now, rent negotiable. 338-5892. 2-18

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MALE, nonsmoker to share one
bedroom close to hospital and
business, \$150/month, no
deposit/lease. 338-9326. 2-18

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

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FREE AC, large four bedroom
apartment, two baths, laundry, all
utilities paid, off-street parking,
summer sublet/fall option. Call
immediately. Phone 338-2087. 2-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT
FREE MICROWAVE
Luxury west side two bedroom,
close-in location for campus and
hospitals, free cable TV, on busline,
laundry, off-street parking, extra
clean, \$350. Call 351-0441 for
details. 3-1

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LARGE two bedroom townhouse
with finished basement, all
appliances including W/D, 2542
Sylvan Glen Court, Walden Ridge
townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT
NICE two bedroom, on bus route,
Coraville, water paid, \$220.
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HOUSE FOR SALE
DES MONIES, owner must move,
desperate. Three plus bedrooms,
dining room/living room, deck,
10x60 lot, fenced, utility shed, built
1979; near schools, YMCA, library and
shopping. Mid-50s, negotiable.
Last week - price jumps \$5000
when realtor takes over. 351-3965,
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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instructor,
starting now. Call Barbara Welch,
683-2519. 3-7

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VERY negotiable, own room, very
nice, move in now. 5-10 minute
walk to campus, two roommates,
H/W paid, Call late p.m.'s, 351-7827. 2-25

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

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SPORTING GOODS
PRICED to sell: Used 160cm
resignol w/157 Look bindings,
Lange boots and poles, \$175. Phone
354-1657. 3-15

ROOMMATE WANTED
RESPONSIBLE male, own
bedroom, \$175. February rent free,
no damage deposit. 351-8094. 2-22

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TICKETS
WANTED: Four to six non-student
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338-2809. 2-14

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EAT, RIGHT AT MAID RITE, 1700 1st
Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. 3-20

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"When your rock needs to roll" Call
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shopping. Mid-50s, negotiable.
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BOOKS
468 YEARS OLD. Actual specimens
of ancient fine printing, \$3.55, \$10.
up. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2999,
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townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities.
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Available immediately. Call 354-3043, 338-4610. 3-5

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MAPS
OLD, NEW, MAPS, ATLASES. Buy,
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Rare and Used. 2-18

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PROFESSIONAL framing and
supplies. Quantity discounts. SIGRIN
GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment.
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GIBSON 1963 Flying V, black with
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Place your message to your
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floor plan, well-appointed
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Arts and entertainment

Culture clash charges 'Witness'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

THE AMISH setting of *Witness* is more than a gimmick. It's also the element that raises this cop drama out of the ordinary.

The clash of cultures is a common source of tension for movie detectives — the social tension Popeye Doyle faces in *The French Connection*, for instance, when he eats a pizza in the cold while staking out a drug dealer who dines indoors in luxury, or the existential tension in J.J. Gittes, who faces in *Chinatown* all the mysteries he'll never master. For John Book in *Witness*, the setting is a moral force.

Book (played by Harrison Ford) is a Philadelphia cop investigating the murder of a fellow officer. The only witness is the Amish boy Samuel Lapp, who is on his first visit to the big city. Samuel and his mother, who wants nothing to do with the "English" law, must stay in Philadelphia while Book rounds up suspects.

The case, however, proves bigger than Book. When Samuel positively identifies another cop as the murderer, Book quickly figures he's uncovered a department scandal. What he doesn't figure, until too late, is that the cover-up will involve his own murder. Book, suddenly a stranger among equals, flees.

He finds sanctuary in the Amish colonies of the Pennsylvania countryside. Here, deep inside a society that even the police can't penetrate, he hides at the home of Samuel, the boy's recently widowed mother Rachel (Kelly McGillis), and the boy's grandfather. Book's violent ways are as foreign to them as their pacifist ways are to him, but they strike a tentative balance.

THAT MORAL tension charges this movie. Details that might seem routine in other police movies now loom large — the gun that Book carries with him into town, the taunts of some teens, a ride through a slum. Even the tangle of telephone wires reflected in a car window suddenly seems ominous. The details of Amish life likewise assume a surreal quality — a grain silo, the raising of a barn, the tolling of a bell. In this conflict of contexts, nothing is sacred.



Amish widow Kelly McGillis' glance suggests emotional nuances beyond the issue of shelter to Philadelphia cop Harrison Ford during a meal break at a barn raising project in the film *Witness*. An attempt on his life sends the city cop into hiding among the Amish. Now playing at the Cinema I.

Films

Witness

Written by Earl W. Wallace and William Kelley. Produced by Edward S. Feldman. Directed by Peter Weir. Rated R.

John Book..... Harrison Ford
Rachel Lapp..... Kelly McGillis
Samuel Lapp..... Lukas Haas
Daniel..... Alexander Godunov

Showing at the Cinema I.

Director Peter Weir capitalizes on this tension. The movie alternates between the gritty realism of a cop drama and the ethereal feel of a spiritual quest. When the two clash — at the end, for example, when Book faces his assassins in the fragile light of a barn, and the air sparks with sputtering, shouting obscenities — they ignite.

The screenplay, by Earl W. Wallace and William Kelley, presents a

challenge for each of its main characters. Book, Samuel and Rachel all face alternatives to their moral codes. The inevitable attraction between Book and Rachel creates the strongest temptations, but, to the movie's credit, nobody settles for an easy solution.

This diversity, however, is also a problem. The movie focuses on Samuel in the beginning. The murder in Philadelphia is shown through his disbelieving but credulous eyes; not knowing how the "English" people behave, the Amish boy must accept this act of violence on faith. When the boy's grandfather later tries to counsel him about good and bad, it's too late. The boy has seen evil and wants to wipe it out.

THEN THE focus shifts to John Book. He, too, must accept on faith the new life he sees — the community spirit of the Amish, for instance, that raises a barn in one day. And, out of necessity, he ultimately must adopt an alternative to, as the grandfather says,

"the gun of the hand."

Then the focus shifts again, this time to Rachel. Against the warnings of the old man, she finds herself physically attracted to Book. For perhaps the first time in her life, she must decide for herself what does and does not cause her shame.

These constant shifts eventually diffuse the moral tension. Samuel and Rachel face their own demons, but Book doesn't. His time among the Amish is a truce, not a trial; he lives there only out of need, and he rejects most of their rules. Yet John Book is, in many ways, the movie's main character — the detective who serves as the audience's surrogate, the outsider in an alien land. He's the title character of *Witness* as much as the boy.

This equivocation isn't crucial, but neither is it minor. For this cop drama to be wholly effective, Book should be the one who experiences culture shock, but it's never much more than a shrug.

Films

Mischief

Directed by Mel Damski. Written by Noel Black. Produced by Sam Manners and Michael Nolte. Rated R.

Jonathan..... Doug McKeon
Bunny..... Catherine Mary Stewart
Marilyn..... Kelly Preston
Gene..... Chris Nash
Kenny..... D. W. Brown

Showing at the Campus I.

capture the kind of innocent yet repressed sexual gusto that kids had then." Such a statement suggests that Black is a literate writer, at least when producing a press release. The film itself suggests something quite different.

His idea of "truth" about boys and girls is that boys are drooling fools or laid back studs and that girls are Barbie dolls with well-developed anatomies or real dogs that can be smirked at and then ignored. Nobody in this film is particularly innocent and their sexual gusto is anything but repressed.

The protagonist of *Mischief* is 17-year-old Jonathan Bellah of Nelsonville, Ohio (played by Doug McKeon), the obnoxious brat from *On Golden Pond*. Jonathan is hot and bothered because he wants to have carnal

knowledge with the uninterested Marilyn McCauley (Kelly Preston).

IN HIS PURSUIT of the elusive Marilyn, Jonathan enlists the aid of new neighbor Eugene Harbrough (Chris Nash), a transplanted Chicago street stud who firmly believes that if one hasn't lost one's virtue by age 17, then one must be a "fairy." Of course, Eugene is the voice of maturity in the film.

Jonathan wants Marilyn and Gene wants Bunny Miller (Catherine Mary Stewart), the steady girl of the town's resident rich kid (D. W. Brown). As the film progresses, however, it becomes clear that Bunny and Marilyn, being mere girls, are pretty much interchangeable entities.

Also around the edge of the story is Jami Gertz as Rosalie, the class dog who pines away for Jonathan's attentions. It is not until the end of the film when Rosalie gets rid of her glasses and braces, styles her hair and elevates herself to the level of sex object that she is worthy of Jonathan's attention.

The film makes several game, though quite ludicrous, attempts to get serious. Gene is given an abusive father who beats him, a contrivance that seems meant to give his character some sort of pathos, but in reality only detracts from the film's one and only genuine purpose, to get cheap laughs

from sexual anxieties.

STILL, IF ONE must see a film about teenage sex in the late 1950s-early 1960s, (though I doubt that it is really necessary in order to have a fulfilling life), *Mischief* is as good as any. It certainly has all the 1950s clichés intact: the great old cars, the ugly old clothes and the endlessly blaring rock 'n' roll. I only hope that when the next bad teen sex comedy comes along it will feature a new selection of vintage songs. I'm just a little bit sick of hearing Fats Domino sing "Blueberry Hill."

Good films can be made about growing up in the so-called "Age of Innocence"; *American Graffiti* and *The Flamingo Kid* come readily to mind. Those films deal with teenage hopes, dreams and fears, and not just teenage libidos. *Mischief*, like its spiritual parent, *Porky's*, pretends to pay homage to teenage longings, but in portraying its characters as misbegotten sex objects, it only perpetuates misanthropy and misrepresents the era and the people.

It would not be misleading to say that *Mischief* misappropriates its miscellaneous misdirected misconceptions. To see it would be a mishap and misfortune because it is definitely a misdeed and a misfire. And the title is certainly a misnomer — it should have been called *Mistake*.

'Mischief' misrepresents, misfires

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

BOY, OH BOY, everyday existence in the United States during the 1950s must have been incredibly boring. Let's face it, other than rock 'n' roll, "I Love Lucy," *Rebel Without a Cause* and possibly the '57 T-Bird, the cultural achievements of that decade were remarkably bleak.

Yet for some inexplicable reason, the movies keep returning to those not-so-golden days of yesteryear for inspiration. One can only assume that filmmakers responsible are facing the inescapable onslaught of middle-age and making all-too-obvious attempts to recapture their lost youth on celluloid. Yet with all the truly dramatic situations they could squeeze out of the era — the Cold War, McCarthyism, etc. — the only thing that they seem to recall about the whole darn decade is the difficulties they had scoring with girls. Personal miseries must linger longer in the soul than social miseries.

THE CAUSE OF this diatribe is *Mischief*, another ode to hot and heavy necking in Dad's Studebaker. In the film's press package, Noel Black, script writer and executive producer, claims he was trying "to find a certain truth about how boys related to girls and vice versa in the 1950s. I wanted to

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