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Weather



Today, partly cloudy with a chance of flurries; high in the middle 20s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy; low tonight around zero. High Thursday in the teens.

Class-less

Enrollment in all UI colleges but one have decreased this semester, confirming predictions that enrollments will decline into the mid-1990s.
Page 3A



AAU kickoff

A fund-raising kickoff is held for the AAU Junior Olympics that will bring 4,000 athletes to Iowa City this summer.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 13, 1985

UI, UNI officials trade barbs over institute plan

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

DES MOINES - A "basic philosophical split" regarding the establishment of an institute to improve the capabilities of Iowa educational administrators sparked a heated exchange between officials from the UI and the University of Northern Iowa Tuesday.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said during the state Board of Regents meeting that UNI officials submitted an "ambiguous proposal" describing their plans for a proposed "Institute for Educational Leadership." Remington said he opposes the center's establish-

ment because it would "significantly overlap" with programs already being offered by the UI Institute for School Executives.

The UI Institute for School Executives was formed by the regents in 1978. The UI school now has members from 105 of the 438 school districts in Iowa, said Remington — who is chairman of the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination, which makes recommendations to the board concerning new academic programs at the regents universities.

REMINGTON ALSO pointed out that when the UI Institute for School Executives was established, the regents expected faculty members and ad-

ministrators from UNI and Iowa State University to become actively involved with its programs. Noting this involvement never materialized, Remington urged the regents to encourage ISU and UNI to make better use of the UI school instead of creating a similar institute.

UNI President Constantine Curris disagreed. He said the UNI institute would have a significantly different emphasis than the UI school and would attract school officials who rarely attend the programs offered at the UI.

Curris explained the UNI institute would concentrate more on programs designed to help school principals become better administrators.

BUT UI COLLEGE of Education Dean Charles Case said about half the people attending monthly seminars held at the UI Institute for School Executives are school principals.

In addition, Remington said UNI officials have not adequately discussed their plans for the institute with the educational coordination committee that he chairs.

But UNI administrators charged Remington has been difficult to work with.

UNI Vice President for Academic Affairs James Martin — who represents UNI on the educational coordination committee — said "there was little reason for further discussion" of UNI's plans with Remington because

"our perception was that there was rather emphatic disagreement from the University of Iowa" concerning attempts to establish the institute.

UNI College of Education Dean Paul Carver complained UNI proposals "are always treated a little bit differently" by the educational coordination committee than proposals from ISU or the UI.

"What we're asking for is the authority to do something we should be doing," said Carver.

CURRIS SAID he was "shocked" at Remington's refusal to support creation of the UNI center.

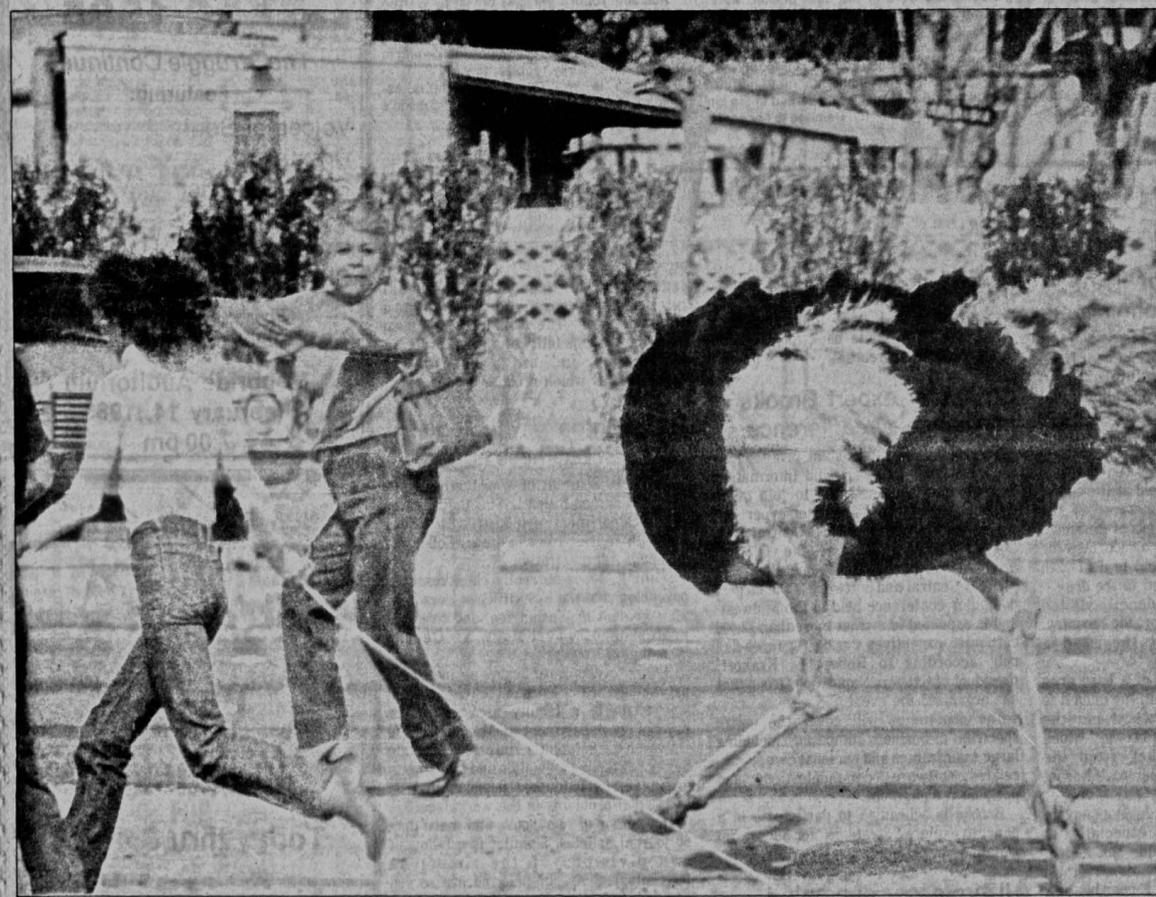
In response to a suggestion from Regent June Murphy that the board

defer action on the institute for a month and allow UNI and UI officials "to go into a room, close the door and settle on a compromise," Curris said, "If that month is going to cost us more acrimony, it's not worth it." He later apologized to Remington for this remark.

Remington told the regents he resented accusations that he has been uncooperative. "Our phone lines have been open for weeks," he said angrily. "It just seems to me that what we have here is a package that is not following due process."

The disagreement between UNI officials and Remington irritated several regents, most of whom appeared to

See Regents, page 8A



United Press International

Ostrich-sized

Residents of a Las Vegas, Nev., neighborhood near the Las Vegas strip were startled Monday when a 6-foot, 200-pound ostrich galloped by. The bird es-

caped from a truck en route to a zoo in Minnesota. After about 20 minutes of sightseeing, the bird was captured by four police and animal control officers.

Student aid remarks draw fire

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

DES MOINES - The presidents of Iowa's three state universities Tuesday strongly criticized remarks made by Education Secretary William Bennett earlier this week concerning the impact of proposed cuts in federal student financial aid.

Bennett said Monday President Ronald Reagan's proposed 25 percent reduction in federal student aid "might force some students to do without stereos, cars and 'three weeks at the beach.'"

"I think those comments are greatly

exaggerated," said University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris.

UI President James O. Freedman said he was "left speechless" by Bennett's assessment of how college students use financial aid. He also predicted the "national educational community will put up a whale of a fight" to reduce the proposed cuts in financial aid.

"WE ARE NOT providing student aid in large enough amounts to pay for beach vacations," said Freedman, adding, "I worry students (already) spend too much time working" while

attending college.

Although he stopped short of blaming past reductions in federal financial aid for preventing some students from attending the UI, Freedman said, "We're certainly seeing a change in the debt-load students have when they leave the university."

He also warned any cuts in federal financial aid will create "a more serious situation than we are in today."

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks predicted cuts in federal financial aid could have an extremely adverse impact on the number of non-resident students attending Iowa's three state universities.

PARKS SAID ISU and the UI "tied for third in the nation in how far we raised out-of-state tuition for next year." Non-residents attending the universities will pay 11 percent more in tuition next year and suffered a 25 percent hike in non-resident tuition this year.

But despite concerns voiced by UI and ISU administrators about escalating tuition rates for non-residents, the state Board of Regents decided Tuesday to oppose a bill proposed in the Iowa Senate to allow the regents to enter into "reciprocal" agreements with states bordering Iowa. The bill, See Education, page 8A

UI allotment may be cut, despite pleas

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

DES MOINES - While UI administrators pleaded for more state funding Tuesday, legislators said they may have to trim the \$3.2 million increase Gov. Terry Branstad is allowing the state Board of Regents next year.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said the leadership of the Iowa Senate told him the Legislature Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, which he co-chairs, "may have to cut \$4.7 million" from Branstad's recommendations.

Although Horn said the subcommittee's funding cuts will not be taken entirely from the regents budget, he predicted it is unlikely the board will receive a budget increase of the magnitude Branstad recommended.

In addition to the regents, Horn said the higher education subcommittee is responsible for funding the Department of Public Instruction, Iowa Public Television, the state's community colleges and several other agencies.

NOTING THE BOARD usually receives well over half the funds allocated to the subcommittee, UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said it will be difficult for the regents to avoid budget reductions because "they represent a pretty big target."

One subcommittee member, who asked not be identified, predicted the subcommittee may eliminate Branstad's recommendation that calls for \$500,000 in regents equipment appropriations, and discontinue state support for a firefighter education program offered by the regents.

Regents officials — who spent most of Tuesday morning asking subcommittee members for funding increases beyond the level Branstad has proposed — said they were surprised and disappointed to learn legislative leaders are contemplating reducing their budgets.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said he "hadn't heard anything about" plans to reduce



James O. Freedman

Branstad's funding recommendations for the board.

POINTING OUT the budget increase Branstad suggested for the regents calls for "only about a \$1 million increase in appropriations" — with the remainder of the increase coming from tuition increases adopted by the board last fall — Richey said any reduction in the governor's recommendations "would essentially be taking students' tuition dollars and using them for other forms of state government."

"This, in effect, would make (the board's) tuition increase the same as a tax increase for students," he said.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis warned any reduction of Branstad's funding recommendations for the regents "would have a very serious impact on the University of Iowa."

Even if the budget Branstad has proposed for the regents remains intact, "there would be a reduction in the university's purchasing power" because the governor did not recommend funding for expected increases in inflation, he said.

DESPITE THE SEVERE lack of See Legislature, page 8A

Weston rips Walker; Koreans support new party

Professor cites 'idiotic' behavior of ambassador

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Calling the U.S. Ambassador to South Korea "an idiot" and "the most un-ambassadorial ambassador ever," UI Law Professor Burns Weston said Tuesday it is a "high priority" to get that official removed from office.

Weston, who acted on behalf of the American Committee for Human

Rights, was among approximately 25 U.S. delegates who accompanied South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung to his homeland last Friday for this week's national elections.

The U.S. Ambassador to South Korea, Richard Walker, charged Sunday that the Americans deliberately provoked violence that erupted when the Kim delegation arrived at Kimpo International Airport in Seoul.

"Ambassador Walker is our embassy — our official representative in South Korea. As far as I can tell, Mr. Walker couldn't care less about Kim's welfare," Weston said.

WESTON, A UI Bessie Dutton Murray professor of law, held a press

conference at his home Tuesday where he rebutted Walker's accusations against the American delegation. He returned to Iowa City late Sunday night suffering from a high fever and what he called "the Asian flu."

"After we landed in Seoul and before we left the airplane, we were told we had to let all passengers not associated with the Kim party disembark," he said. "A Korean official came on the plane to talk with Kim to 'clear things up.'"

Weston said the official asked Kim if he "wanted special treatment" when he got off the plane. According to Weston, Kim said he wanted to leave the airplane "as an ordinary civilian"
See Weston, page 8A

Pro-Kim group takes second in parliament vote

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A new opposition party aligned with dissident Kim Dae Jung dominated parliamentary races in the capital of Seoul and made a surprisingly strong second-place showing nationwide in Tuesday's election.

The fledgling New Korea Democratic Party had hoped for just a foothold in the National Assembly to reduce the share of President Chun

Doo Hwan's ruling Democratic Justice Party.

Analysts had predicted the opposition New Korea Democratic Party would win about 20 seats but the elections indicated more than double that, establishing the party as the leading opposition.

With 82.6 percent of the vote in, Chun's party had won 53 seats and was leading in 35 races.

The New Korea Democratic Party had won 22 seats and was in position to take another 28. It was leading in all but two of the 14 contested electoral districts in Seoul.

THE DEMOCRATIC Korea Party, the semi-official opposition party, ran

a poor third, winning 10 seats and leading in 15 other districts.

Nationwide, the ruling party won 36.2 percent of popular votes, against 28.5 percent won by the New Korea Democratic Party and 19.6 percent taken by the Democratic Korea Party.

The nationwide balloting for National Assembly drew 84.2 percent of the nation's 23.9 million eligible voters — the highest turnout in 25 years, election officials said.

The elections are not expected to affect Chun's hold on power. Election rules automatically give the winning party two-thirds of the positions in the assembly. Even then, the assembly is considered to have little power over
See Korea, page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Vietnam wars on two fronts

PEKING — China forced Vietnam into a two-front war Tuesday, crossing their border with troops and artillery, taking outposts and inflicting casualties, as Vietnam intensified its attacks against Cambodian rebels along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Vietnamese troops poured artillery shells onto Cambodian rebel positions, killing six Thai villagers and sending 70,000 refugees fleeing into Thailand.

New Zealand given reprisal

LONDON — New Zealand is being denied access to top-level U.S. intelligence reports on the Soviet Union as a reprisal for its refusal to allow port access to a U.S. destroyer, Jane's Defense Weekly said Tuesday.

The authoritative defense publication said New Zealand was cut from the receipt list of the top-level intelligence, monitored from Soviet radio, as soon as Prime Minister David Lange barred the USS Buchanan earlier this month.

El Salvador's electricity cut

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas set off at least 21 bombs Tuesday, blacking out three-fourths of El Salvador in their second major attack on the nation's electrical works in a month, authorities said.

Rebels knocked out electricity to 10 of the 14 provinces in the Massachusetts-sized country of 5 million residents, civilian and military sources said.

Polish security official fired

WARSAW, Poland — The government said Tuesday it had fired a senior Interior Ministry official who was the superior of four secret police officers convicted of murdering a pro-Solidarity priest.

In an indication that a major purge of the security police was under way, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said, "A review of personnel is being carried out in the ministry and certain transfers are taking place."

Iraq fuels war, attacks Iran

KUWAIT — Iraqi warplanes hit an oil-laden supertanker with a missile south of Iran's largest Persian Gulf oil terminal Tuesday and Iraqi troops reported victories in surprise ground attacks on Iranian positions.

Iraqi units overran Iranian positions at dawn on the central and southern fronts of the 733-mile border battle zone, killing more than 100 Iranians, the official Iraqi News Agency said. There was no immediate comment from Tehran on the Iraqi reports.

Servant-killing to be illegal

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — It may soon be illegal in Mississippi to kill servants while disciplining them. The Mississippi House voted 114-0 Tuesday to strike down a law that excuses the killing of another human being "when committed by accident or misfortune in lawfully correcting a servant" or a child.

The action came after a three-year effort by Rep. Credell Calhoun of Jackson, who said he now expects the measure to sail through the Senate, possibly later this week. The last two years the bill had failed to get out of committee.

Quoted...

Ambassador Walker is an idiot and he's got to go.

—UI law professor Burns Weston, commenting on U.S. Ambassador to South Korea, Richard Walker. See story, page 1.

Correction

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

In the outline to the front page photo (DI, Feb. 11), it was incorrectly reported that pianist Susan Werner was a member of the Brussels Dixie Muscles Band. Actually, the band is called the Landmark Dixie Stompers. The DI regrets the error.

Clarification

In the Courts column (DI, Feb. 5), it was incorrectly reported that Jerry Lee Eymann, 39, of 443 Peterson Road, was "urinating on the ground" before his Feb. 3 arrest for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Actually, it was a passenger in Eymann's car who was "urinating on the ground." The DI regrets the error.

Who to call

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Man fined after climbing in Nest

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

Rick Allen Lone, 25, of Oxford, Iowa, pleaded guilty Feb. 10 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication. He was fined \$175 plus court costs.

On Feb. 10 at The Crow's Nest, 313 S. Dubuque St., Lone was observed by the owners "climbing across the rafters" of the bar, court records state.

Lone then climbed to an area above the stage and jumped through the ceiling, doing an "extensive amount of damage," court records state.

Police later observed that his clothing was "covered with what appeared to be ceiling dust and plaster," court records state.

Larry R. Neilson, 51, of 332 Ellis Ave., pleaded guilty Feb. 12 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of trespass.

Courts

He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Neilson was found in the Union on Feb. 11, and refused to leave after he was twice asked to leave, court records state.

Robert Thomas Lynch, 34, of 730 E. Jefferson St., pleaded guilty Feb. 10 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On Feb. 10 at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., Lynch was found asleep behind the wheel of a car with the engine running, court records state.

Steven J.P. Bruening, 22, of 611 S. Van Buren St., pleaded guilty Feb. 10 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$30 plus court costs.

On Feb. 10 at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., Bruening approached a police officer and "demanded a ride home," court records state.

Kenneth Franklin Hoke, 23, of Davenport, pleaded guilty Feb. 11 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication, simple assault and trespass. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On Feb. 10 at the Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., Hoke allegedly struck someone in the face and refused requests to leave, court records state.

William John Kline, 20, of 114 E. Market St., pleaded guilty Feb. 9 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Feb. 9 on North Dubuque Street, Kline told police they were talking to him "because he had had too much to drink and was relieving himself," court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police that while she was walking home Monday evening, she was followed by a person in a car. She also reported that someone was following her on foot.

The woman told police she noticed a light blue car drive by her twice while she was walking home and that the car increased its speed when she quickened her pace.

Cited: James E. Harding, 37, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts by Iowa City police in Burge Residence Hall early Sunday morning.

Theft charge: Reva D. Bailey, 20, of 1044 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Tuesday morning.

Cited: Raymond Alberhasky, 38, of 1129 Hotz Ave., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 300 block of South

Governor Street, early Tuesday morning.

Theft report: Brett Schuckert, of RR 7, reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that his \$190 Sanyo cassette player, his \$50 AKG earphones and a \$7 cassette tape were stolen from his locker at West High.

Theft report: Eric Shaw, of 414 Brown St., reported to Iowa City police that his \$450 Nikon camera was stolen from his room between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Shaw believes the camera was stolen while he was taking a bath.

Theft report: Laura Vandermiller, of 2006B 10th Ave., Coralville, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that her Paul Harris brand, red wool full-length coat and her black Arris brand gloves which were in the coat pocket, were stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

Vandalism report: Shari Ostreim, of Urbandale, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security that the windshield, mirror and antenna to her car had been broken while it was parked in the lot south of the Main Library. Damage to her car is

estimated at \$300.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Douglas Williamson, of Tipton, Iowa, was allegedly struck by a vehicle driven by Thomas P. Bjondin, of Manchester, Iowa, near the intersection of Hawkins Drive and Woolf Street on Monday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage to Williamson's vehicle is estimated at \$200.

Theft report: Patricia Kenner, of 938 Boston Way, Coralville, reported to UI Campus Security that the wheel covers to her car, valued at \$120, were stolen while it was parked in the UI Hospitals parking ramp.

Accident report: Vehicles driven by Warren S. Wulfekuhler, of Coralville, and Thomas P. Jacobson, of Hawkeye Park, collided on Mormon Trek Road Tuesday evening, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage to Wulfekuhler's vehicle is estimated at \$600, while damage to Jacobson's vehicle is estimated at \$300.

UI/city people

Nursing professor helps Zambia with alcoholism

Elizabeth Burns, UI College of Nursing professor, was the American representative for the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions that presented Zambia with its first professional training course on alcohol and drug dependence.

The United Nations sponsored the two-week course, which was held at the end of November. The primary purpose of the course was to help members of Zambia's professional communities to recognize the symptoms of alcoholism and to deal with the various problems linked to the drug.

The eight-member council visited Zambia at the request of the country. "They recognized that they had a problem," Burns said.

"They don't have much of a hard drug problem," she said. Instead, the culprit is the nation's single brewery and the practice of making "home brews," which vary in alcoholic potency from the equivalent of American beer to 160-proof concoctions, she said.

Breweries are a recent development in Third World countries, especially in African nations, Burns said. She added, however, "people who don't have breweries have still learned, over history, to make their own alcoholic beverages."

"The use of these beverages" is Zambia's largest chemical dependency problem, Burns said. The international council met with medical and health care personnel, psychologists, police, customs agents and a prison staff member.

"I think it was very worthwhile," Burns said.

Zambian officials, however, thought the visit was even more worthwhile, and have asked the International Council on

Alcoholism and Addictions to come back again.

"They thought it was important, and would like us to come back for the next three consecutive years."

Computer expert Brooks joins panel at conference

Terrence Brooks, assistant professor in the UI School of Library and Information Science, has been selected to join other nationally recognized computer experts in panel discussions at INFO-Central and Software Feb. 20-22 at the O'Hare Exposition Center in Rosemont, Ill.

INFO-Central and Software is the largest computer conference held in the Midwest, and is expected to attract more than 12,000 corporate executives during its three-day run, according to Robert L. Krakoff, president of Cahners Exposition Group that has organized the event.

The conference will cover the entire spectrum of business computing, including large mainframes and personal computers, related software, communications and peripheral equipment.

Brooks is scheduled to participate in a panel to explore "Strategies for Successful Database Implementation."

UI professor appointed to transplant task force

Nancy Goeken, an assistant professor of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine, has been named to a 21-member national task force on organ transplants.

Under the U.S. Department of Health, the task force was created last October with the approval of a federal law that also established the Office of Organ Transplantation.

The task force will discuss the medical,

legal, ethical, economic and social questions associated with organ transplantation. The task force will also examine the feasibility of a grant program to develop and aid a network of organizations which procure organs.

Washington psychologist earns UI business honor

Frank L. Schmidt of Washington, D.C., has been named Ralph L. Sheets Professor in the Department of Industrial Relations and Human Resources in the UI College of Business Administration.

Schmidt, 40, is currently chief research psychologist at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Washington, and research professor of psychology at George Washington University.

He has a doctorate degree in industrial psychology from Purdue University and was formerly a faculty member in the psychology department at Michigan State University. Schmidt's interests include personnel testing, selection and placement, group versus individual decision making and racial problems in the workplace.

The author of four books and more than 60 journal articles, Schmidt is a fellow of two divisions of the American Psychological Association and has served and is serving on the editorial boards of numerous psychology and management journals.

Schmidt is known for his theory of validity generalization, which states that employment testing procedures created for a specific need can be used and have valid results in a wide variety of employment situations.

The Ralph L. Sheets Distinguished Professorship is made possible by a gift from Alice Sheets of Tucson, Ariz., through the UI Foundation.

Postscripts

Events

A workshop on stress management "Taking It In Stride" will be presented by Health Iowa at noon in the Union Grand Wood Room.

"Enhancing Relationships: The Myths and Realities of Love" will be the subject of a University Counseling Services talk from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

"Interpersonal Skills: Dealing With Negative Thoughts" will be the subject of a University Services talk from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

Graphic design artist Chris Gnade will speak at a brief meeting of Women in

Communications, Inc. in 200 Communications Center.

A French Conversational Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North private dining room.

The Central American Solidarity Committee and the Caucus on Central America will hold an important meeting for all who have signed the Pledge of Resistance at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Room A.

The film "Living in the Nuclear Shadow," an award-winning documentary presenting the feelings of 27 children about nuclear war, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van

Allen. A discussion will follow.

Authors Henry Carlisle and Robley Wilson Jr. will read from their fiction at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I. Both are currently on the faculty of the Writers' Workshop.

The Lutheran Campus Center will conduct Vespers Service at 9:45 p.m. in the Christus Community, 122 E. Church.

Announcements

The Iowa City Zen Center offers meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. Monday through Friday. A beginner's session and lecture is also offered every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Winter Liquidation Sale
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Gal's Lee Irregulars \$11.99 (if perfect values to \$35)	Men's Lee Irregulars \$11.99 (if perfect values to \$30)
Gal's Sweaters up to 75% off (values to \$56)	Men's Sweaters up to 75% off (values to \$50)
Gal's Blouses up to 75% off (values to \$35)	Men's Long Sleeve Button-Down Shirts \$9.99 (values to \$20)
Men's Lee and Levi Straight Leg & Boot-Cut Corduroys \$14.99 (values to \$22)	Guy's & Gal's Winter up to 50% off (values to \$100)

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Spring '85 enrollment declines, trend to continue

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

UI enrollment figures for this semester show decreases in all UI colleges but one, confirming predictions of UI officials that a demographic trend will mean declining enrollments into the mid-1990s.

The figures released last week by the UI Office of the Registrar show 27,800 students enrolled at the UI this semester, down 1,912 from the fall 1984 total of 29,712.

All UI colleges experienced enrollment losses ranging from 2 percent to 13.6 percent except the UI College of Business Administration, which gained 246 students this semester.

William Berry, associate dean for academic affairs in the business college, said the college's apparent increase in enrollment is the result of the admittance of pre-business juniors from the College of Liberal Arts.

"There are more business majors and fewer pre-business majors, but overall the number of (business) students is about the same as last year," Berry said.

ALTHOUGH ENROLLMENTS in all UI colleges are declining, the total decrease since last spring is less than 1 percent.

"I think it's very clear that demographics are catching up with high enrollments," UI President James O. Freedman said, but added, "I would like more information from the deans and advisory boards" on the cause of the decreased enrollments. "As they develop an analysis we will know more of what fully explains the decline."

Provisional enrollment projections for fall 1985 show enrollment should continue to decline by about 500 students, said Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data.

The UI might also see a trend beginning in fall 1986 toward a 1,000 student per year drop in enrollments until 1994, when an estimated 23,509 students are expected to enroll, Stroud added.

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, agreed declining enrollments are the result of a demographic shift that "we've been predicting for some time."

"COLLEGE AND PUBLIC school enrollments are very sensitive to changes in the birth rate," Remington said, which could mean the "end of increased enrollments for some time to come."

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said in addition to "natural attrition that takes place" between fall and spring semesters, the decreasing pool of college-age individuals means fewer students will be entering the university than graduating. In December, 1,452 students graduated, up 12.6 percent

from December 1983.

Dallam also said demographic factors were responsible for the increasing enrollments the UI experienced between 1979 and last fall's peak of 29,712.

REMINGTON NOTED, however, the 1990s will probably see an increase in enrollments as the next generation reaches college age, but it should be "not much of an increase and temporary."

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said declining enrollments will mean less overcrowding in the college's 46 departments.

"In the near term fewer students means an increase in the quality of education... Classes will be smaller and students will be able to get the classes they want," Lindberg said.

Fall 1984/Spring 1985 UI enrollment

College	Fall '84	Spring '85	Change	Percent change
Business	1,386	1,632	246	15.0
Dentistry	304	298	-6	-2.0
Engineering	1,269	1,153	-116	-9.0
Graduate	5,911	5,582	-329	-5.6
Law	630	590	-40	-6.3
Liberal arts	17,861	16,323	-1,538	-8.6
Medicine	1,335	1,305	-30	-2.2
Nursing	646	558	-88	-13.6
Pharmacy	370	359	-11	-4.4
Total	29,712	27,800	-1,912	-6.4

*Includes College of Education

Fall '83 — 29,599
Spring '84 — 28,035
down 5.3%

Spring '84 — 28,035
Spring '85 — 27,800
down .084%

UI chart/Deb Schoenwald

source: UI registrar

Alpha Chi Sigma
Professional Chemistry Fraternity
Informal Rush
for
Men & Women majoring in Chemistry or other Science related fields
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101 Communication Studies
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Metro

House passes legislation to delay fall start of Iowa public schools

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives Monday passed legislation banning the opening of public schools before Sept. 1.

The bill, previously passed by the Senate, will return to the Senate for revisions since the measures passed by the two bodies are different.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she opposed the bill and said the vote on the issue was "very, very close."

"I'm against it because I don't see any reason that the legislature should be running the school board," Doderer said. "We've not had a problem in the past."

Also voting against the measure was Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who called the bill a "slap in the face" to educators.

Lloyd-Jones said last week that she did not feel trade and travel within the state would be increased by the passage of the bill.

"I just don't think it will do what everyone thinks it will," she said.

According to Sen. Joe Brown, a supporter of the bill in the Senate, the measure was passed in the hope that it would bring more tourism and revenue into the state.

"The Iowa Travel Council has estimated that the Sept. 1 starting date will produce 1.4 million dollars of increased tax revenue to the state and will boost the Iowa economy by over \$30 million," Brown said.



If passed again in the Senate, the measure will become law in the fall of 1986. The measure was approved on a 53-47 vote in the House.

A bill strengthening arrests concerning domestic violence laws was unanimously approved by the House Human Relations Committee Monday.

Currently, the law permits an officer to make arrests only on a felony warrant. If passed, the new law would enable officers to arrest suspects in abuse cases without a warrant.

The bill pertains to suspected abuse of children as well as abuse of the elderly.

The Iowa Senate Tuesday met in whole as a committee to hear a presentation by agricultural experts on the state's farm



Art Small

economy.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said the meeting of the Senate as a committee was "highly unusual."

"We hope to find various alternatives to help out the farm situation," Small said.

The House committee on State Government Tuesday discussed a bill that would prohibit smoking in certain public areas.

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Block grant reallocation urged

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night received a recommendation from the city's Committee on Community Needs to reallocate \$60,000 in 1984 Community Development Block Grant funds that had been targeted for a local congregate housing project.

The committee further recommended \$50,000 of this money be channeled to the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse and the remaining \$10,000 go to the contingency fund for the grant program.

Committee members, at a meeting Jan. 15, expressed concern that the \$400,000 congregate housing project is not moving as swiftly as it should.

"I know and can understand the CCN recommendation because there has been so little activity in the area of congregate housing," Mayor John McDonald said. "But we are moving ahead on this."

A GROUP OF local officials working on the congregate housing project has located a consulting firm from Atlanta — May Zima Co. — that will do a survey of the Iowa City community to determine if there is a need for congregate housing. It is anticipated it will cost about \$30,000 to hire the consultant.

The council will be asked to approve the hiring of the Atlanta firm at the council's formal meeting Feb. 26, Housing Inspector Doug Boothroy said. Boothroy is the city's staff member coordinating the project.

"The consultant will do a direct survey of older persons in the community," Boothroy said. "We want as much participation as possible so we'll try to do a little public relations so people will participate in the survey."

Boothroy said the possibility of removing \$60,000 from the congregate housing fund does not mean interest in the plan is waning.

"There is a strong commitment to

the goal of congregate housing," he said.

MEMBERS OF THE committee working with the congregate housing project include Councilor Kate Dickson, Housing Commission Chairman Fred Krause, CCN member Mary Parden, Senior Center Director Bette Meisel, CDBG Coordinator Jim Henrich, Associate Planner Mary Nugent and Boothroy.

"I am aware of (the CCN's) enthusiasm for reallocating the funds assigned to the congregate housing project," Parden stated in a January report to the CCN, "but I assure you we are going as fast as we can, in the best way we can, to ascertain whether or not congregate housing is really one of this community's needs."

In other business, the council approved Tuesday night a preliminary agreement to issue \$1 million in industrial revenue bonds to Southgate Development Company Inc. for the renovation of the former Elks Building

at 325 E. Washington St.

SOUTHGATE PLANS to rehabilitate its four-story building and rent it for offices and retail space. The 24,500-square-foot building will be known as "Washington Street Place."

City officials, who are searching for additional space for administrative offices that are overflowing the Iowa City Civic Center, are closely following the progress of the renovation. They have discussed with Southgate the possibility of renting part of the building.

"We're trying to cost out the possibility of a long-term lease and pursue a buy-out versus the city building its own facility," City Manager Neal Berlin told the council at its informal meeting Monday.

At its formal meeting Tuesday, the council also set a public hearing for its formal meeting March 12 to solicit public input on the issuance of the bonds.

Korea

Chun.

The assembly elections are the second since Chun took power five years ago but the first to include a bonafide, independent opposition aligned with South Korea's two most prominent dissidents — Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam.

Both Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam, along with 14 other opposition leaders, are under house arrest.

THE TWO KIMS have been the inspiration for the newly formed New Korea Democratic Party, which is led by politicians only recently removed from the nation's political blacklist.

Most of the details of Kim Dae Jung's return have been kept out of the censored South Korean press. Analysts said it was still hard to predict what effect his return, just four days before

the elections, might have on the voting.

But his effectiveness as a rallying point for the opposition became clear when 50,000 people lined the road to Kimpo airport Friday to cheer him in the largest anti-government demonstration in five years.

Opposition forces have charged the voting will be rigged and that the government has used its resources, in-

cluding control of the press, to unfair advantage.

Before the polls closed Korean television broadcast an interview in which Secretary of State George Shultz said South Korea was making "progress" toward "a more democratic society." But they left out the rest of his remark — that South Korea was still "a long way from where we'd like to see them."

Continued from Page 1

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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1985 and ending May 31st, 1986. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

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

Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Thursday, February 28, 1985.

John Conner
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at
and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan Business Office
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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 138

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Students' foe

When UI students felt their education being threatened by the loss of state funding last year, they staged a Pentacrest protest that prompted solons in Des Moines to attempt to remedy the situation.

Now the threat is coming from a higher source. As state lawmakers and UI officials scramble to provide high-quality, affordable university programs, William Bennett looms as a formidable opponent to higher education.

Just one week has passed since his U.S. Senate confirmation as secretary of education, and already Bennett is living up to the anti-progressive reputation he established as chairman of the National Endowments for the Humanities.

Read Bennett's condemnation of affirmative action and judge for yourself whether he should be allowed anywhere near the humanities:

"To believe in human equality and equal liberty can mean nothing less than to treat white and black, male and female, Jew and Gentile as morally equal. Different or special treatment by this agency on the basis of these characteristics offends our best principles as a nation."

Now Bennett is charging that college students need only give up stereos, cars and three-week beach vacations in order to afford post-secondary education. He also adamantly defends President Reagan's proposed 1986-87 education budget cuts.

Bennett, a former philosophy tutor, unabashedly criticizes graduate education, current approaches to liberal arts and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Reagan and the Heritage Foundation's initial instinct to abolish the U.S. Department of Education may have better served universities than to install such a foe of education at its helm.

When thousands of Iowa farmers march on Washington to protest the anti-farmer bias of the current agriculture department, maybe they should be joined by thousands of Iowa students protesting the anti-student slant of the current education department.

Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Upgrading education

A three-year survey of colleges and universities found that curricula have slipped into "disarray" and "incoherence," and questioned the quality of the education students receive.

The study, by the Association of American Colleges, said students are less well-prepared and more interested in vocational training than in the past, that colleges place too much emphasis on research and not enough on teaching by the faculty and that colleges have become supermarkets "where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning." The study then proposes a minimum required curriculum. The recommendations are reasonable, but one step necessary to reverse the decline is out of the hands of colleges and the other is only partly within college control.

Good teaching takes time and it takes regular contact with students. Large classes with enrollments running between 30 and several hundred don't offer that contact. Neither do requirements that professors teach classes of that size while doing their own research and overseeing the work of their graduate students. But a lack of money for most colleges and universities makes that the norm.

The other requirement for a good education is good students. That means students who want to be educated because they value learning, because they respect the intellectual life. American society may value the products of training — such as medical and agricultural advancement and high income — but it does not value learning. Colleges can fight that by insisting on education and tough standards for grades, but they need help.

Parents, politicians and the business community need to make it clear that learning and training are both important, and they need to be willing to put money into education. They need to put enough money into schools and colleges to ensure that good people stay and that they have enough time and small enough classes to really teach.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The 'Forbidden 34'

One of the provoking things about Phyllis Schlafly is that when her behavior is most buffoonish, the American public is most likely to have to consider her seriously. Her current assault on education is a case in point.

Schlafly has prompted conservative parents' groups to write school officials demanding that educators receive written parental permission before teaching any of 34 topics. Included among the "Forbidden 34" are such Schlafly-threatening subjects as evolution, premarital or extra-marital sex, witchcraft, nuclear war, death, suicide, substance abuse, abortion, nuclear war, "illegal behavior" and "anti-nationalistic politics."

The last-mentioned category is particularly revealing. One may infer from the gross all-inclusiveness of "anti-nationalistic politics" that the Schlaflyites wish to employ a prior censorship over any idea that does not conform to their own brand of self-proclaimed nationalism.

Small matter that such an attempt to restrict ideas is itself anti-nationalistic, contrary to every principle of freedom of speech the Founding Fathers placed in the Constitution. Small matter that literal adherence would require parental approval for any lessons concerning the Founding Fathers themselves, who engaged in the "illegal behavior" known as the American Revolution.

Schlafly's whole approach demonstrates her obsessive fear of the educated. Those who receive a rounded education are taught not what to think, but how to reason: how to make a careful analysis of available information and draw a supportable conclusion. Those capable of independent reasoning do not respond well to demagogues like Schlafly who insist on doing the thinking for their mind-jerk responsive followers.

Fittingly, the letters sent by Schlafly's education-phobic supporters are form letters; no danger that way of anyone including original or independent thought.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer



'GENTLEMEN, BUDGET TIME IS NO TIME TO BE LOOKING INTO THIS SORT OF THING!'

Where we are is 'well worth it'

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — "It started as a hobby, just curiosity, and the more I got into it, the more I got interested. Well, lo and behold, here we are."

Where we are is a living room of a duplex in a residential neighborhood. On the front porch rests a five-foot model of a submarine. Other, smaller models crowd display cases around the house, along with such authentic mementos as a depth gauge, a silk Japanese gunpowder sack, a napkin ring from the USS Besugo and an approach light from the aft section of the USS Piranha. The walls in the living room and in the other exhibit rooms — a former study downstairs and three former bedrooms upstairs — are covered with patches, plaques, flags and banners.

Where we are, also, is the Official U.S. Submarine Veterans W.W.II Submarine Library & Museum, Bernard A. Bastura, Director.

"All these items you see on display at one time were prized possessions of individuals," he says. "They in turn donated them here. To me, they still belong to them. This is a part of their life."

It is also the life's work of Bastura. He lives in the other half of this duplex, but the project that is "dear to my heart" is here.

THE MUSEUM is not dear to Bastura because of memories. Bastura himself isn't one of the submarine veterans he honors. He did serve during World War II, but not in the Navy. Bastura is an Army veteran, Battle of the Bulge, Germany, and he has the tattoos to prove it. But he never saw time aboard a submarine.

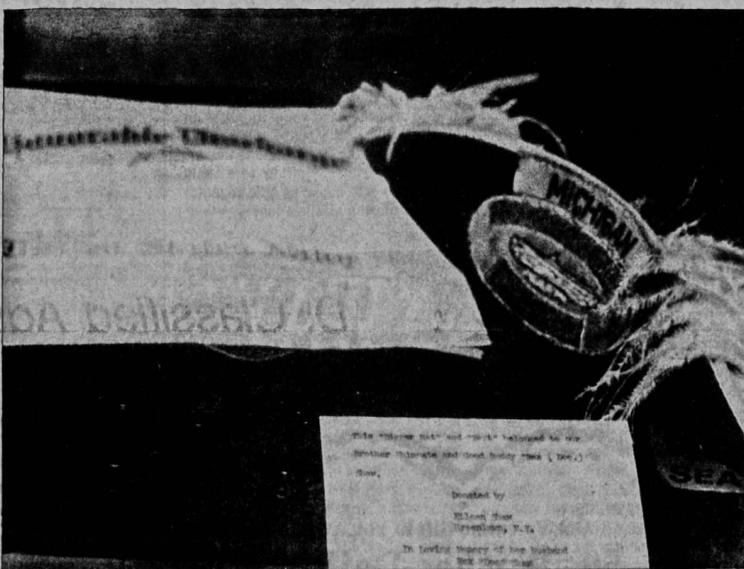
Instead, the impetus for the museum came in the early 1950s, when Bastura was fresh out of the service and "looking for a hobby or something to do." One weekend he visited a museum next to the shipyards in nearby Groton, Conn. The next weekend he found himself going back, but this time he brought a pad and pencil.

Soon he was visiting second-hand shops, clipping articles from newspapers and otherwise getting his hands on anything that had to do with submarines. On Labor Day 1966, after a dozen years of collecting, Bastura went public with his hobby and officially opened and dedicated the museum.

Now he spends almost all his free time here. He keeps the museum open seven days a week. In an office off the former living room, at "ridiculous hours while other people are in their beds sleeping," Bastura catalogues donations, answers correspondence, maintains a library and keeps track of files on 731 submarines.

Even his part-time job, as a spray-painter, funds the museum's postage, paper, display cases, utilities and other maintenance and upkeep. Although Bastura sometimes says "we," the museum is strictly a solo operation.

"WE GET LETTERS from all over the country, we get letters from Europe, we get stacks of letters every day here," he says. "Any letters I get, there's



A display at the Official U.S. Submarine Veterans W.W.II Submarine Library & Museum, Bernard A. Bastura, Director. Although Bastura never has been on a submarine, he has devoted his adult life to the museum, which is located in his home in Middletown, Conn.

Richard Panek

an immediate response. The information is available out of the files and the books. I'll sit there hour after hour researching it, send that individual that information immediately.

"I don't fool around. Because I know if these people didn't want it, they wouldn't write to start with, and a lot of these people from Europe — France, Germany, England — if they weren't sincere they wouldn't be writing from that particular country way over here. Top priority on my list is correspondence."

Next is donations. Some of them come from veterans. Others come from their widows, who send Bastura mementos that were especially important to their husbands. In the display cases around the museum, next to the items that once sailed on submarines, are cards identifying the donors and their hometowns in Ohio, California, Louisiana, Illinois and dozens of other states. At some point, each of these veterans slowly filed through Bastura's museum.

"WHEN THEY COME in here, they look around and then I get out the files from the submarines they were on, and let me tell you something. Their minds are going back, when they were actually on these boats, what they went through, the buddies they lost. On many of them, when they're looking through the files, I can actually see tears coming down their eyes. The memories are so strong, the memories are brought back so strongly by what they see around them, what they're reading in the files, they feel as if they're right back there again.

"This museum," he says, "is the life of thousands of submarine veterans from around the country."

Yet Bastura isn't one of them.

"I'll tell you, there have been times I've sat down and said, what am I beating my brains out for? I could be doing this, I could be doing that, and I'm locking myself in like a hermit here. There actually were a few times I felt that way.

"Then when I sat down and thought about it and thought about it, I said, well, it's worth it," Bastura says. "When I see the tears coming down their eyes, that to me is a sign that this is all worth it."

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Walk in their shoes

To the editor:

It is ironic that Joe Iosbaker accused others of choosing "to remain blind to history and modern world politics" (DI, Jan. 30) when he is obviously guilty of just that. Anyone who bothers to read about the history of the Middle East would learn of the continual oppression of Jews living in Arab countries.

Jews were forced to wear yellow arm bands — an idea Hitler later borrowed from the Arabs — live in separate ghettos, pay a special tax for "protection" and even subjected to a separate legal code. Rape, murder and pillage by the Moslems were common practices.

It was from this Arab oppression that more than 700,000 Jews fled when Israel was re-established as the Jewish homeland in 1948. Israel re-settled every one of these refugees from Arab states while the 21 Arab countries abandoned their Arab brethren from

Palestine in refugee camps to be used as political pawns.

Even today Arab countries such as Kuwait deny citizenship to Palestinians who request to be naturalized; whereas Israel continues to re-settle thousands of Jewish refugees. The recent rescue of the oppressed Ethiopian Jews is a prime example not only of Israel's commitment to fellow Jews, but also is demonstrative of its non-racist policies.

Considering how the Soviet Union oppresses and imprisons its own Jewish citizens, it is no surprise that they instigated the slanderous "Zionism equals racism" slogan that the Arabs sponsored at the U.N. This fallacy misleads one to believe that the Israeli-Arab conflict is merely between "Zionists" and "Palestinians."

In reality, the Arab nations simply cannot tolerate in their midst a country where Jews may live as human beings. Iosbaker should not only be con-

demned to live in that "entire rest of the world" that condemns Israel, he should be forced to live there as a Jew.

Marci Telpner
David Rosenthal

Hit the mark

To the editor:

Watching the flow of letters in the wake of Dick Gregory's speech, I'm reminded of those oversized beach balls that regularly turned up during intermissions at rock concerts a few years ago. Someone would tap the ball away and it would drift off over the crowd. Just when all thought it was finally about to land, the ball would, at the last second, be smacked upward, its flight renewed.

Dick Gregory has been near the core of the civil rights movement for a long time now. The civil rights movement has generated hope among whites as well as blacks. But the movement has also felt a backlash of hatred and violence that continues even today. Gregory has seen it all. He knows

that for the movement to continue, complacency must be fought by stirring hearts to action. But stirring hearts to commitment and action may sometimes take strong words.

Someone once described the product of a liberal education as one who could discern when another was "talking rot." In addressing the university community, Gregory had to realize that his remarks would be tested and weighed against the same standards applied to all remarks in the arena of ideas.

Much of what Gregory said struck me as offensive. Curiously enough, I was particularly offended not by his remarks about whites, but by his over-reliance on black stereotypes for the cheap joke. Yet he made me think. I, too, wonder what really happened to Edwin Moses on the night of his arrest. That Gregory's visit here has provoked so much discussion and response suggests that he may have hit his mark.
Brian Regan

Regents

agree with the UNI officials.
 "I get very upset when I get the feeling there is a lack of cooperation" between state university administrators, said Regent Ann Jorgensen, adding she is in favor of establishing the second institute at UNI because the UI institute "is only serving 25 percent of the school districts in the state."

WHILE SUPPORTING UNI's proposal to establish an Institute for Educational Leadership, Regent Percy Harris scolded UNI officials for their complaints that the regents treat their institution "as a second-rate citizen."
 Curris said although he believes the regents "treat our institution fairly and equitably,"

he added many UNI faculty members do not for various reasons.
 The regents voted to delay a decision on the UNI center until next month.
 During Tuesday's meeting the regents also heard presentations from faculty and staff members stating their need for substantial salary increases next year.

While noting significant salary increases last year managed to prevent UI faculty members from "losing ground during the last two years," UI Faculty Senate President Donal Carlston said further increases are needed this year "because salaries at Iowa have been exceptionally low" when compared to other Big Ten universities.

Continued from Page 1

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Weston

with his friends.
 Weston said the delegation left the airplane and was moving up the exit ramp when 20 to 25 plainclothes Korean security guards attempted to physically separate Kim and his wife from their American cohorts.

Weston said the Kims and the leadership of the delegation — former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White; Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio; Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., and former Assistant Secretary of State for Human Affairs Patricia Derian — were separated from the rest of the group at the top of the exit ramp.

go through customs so they could board a bus they believed would take them to Kim's home. While en route, the bus passed a gas station where the Americans saw the leaders of their delegation.

returned American delegation is "to postpone the state visit of (South Korean prime minister) Chun Doo Hwan." Chun is scheduled to visit the United States in April.

Continued from Page 1

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HE CONTINUED, "The ganpa'es — a South Korean word best translated as 'thugs' — locked arms and came running at us punching and shoving and pushing... They pinned one of us to the wall and threw another to the floor."

"A hundred security guards came out a side door... They circled the Kims in tiers three and four deep and pulled away all of the American delegation," he said.

"They thought they had been put in an American embassy car, but rather they were put in a South Korean government car," Weston said. "After driving all over God's green acres and insisting and insisting, they were finally taken to the Kims' later that afternoon."

Weston said he plans to meet with Iowa's senators and representatives to tell them "first-hand" what happened during Kim's return to Seoul.

"I'm going to tell them exactly what I saw and I'll do my best to keep them aware of the importance of relations in South Korea," he said. "I also want to see Walker taken out of office."

The UI professor said he was kicked and hit in the stomach but remained unhurt because he was wearing a protective flak jacket he borrowed from Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller. "I decided, who the hell knows what's going to happen over there, I might as well take the precaution" of wearing the jacket, he said, adding, "Besides, I promised my wife I would wear it."

"WHEN WE FINALLY came out of the ramp there was no evidence of anyone anywhere," he recalled. Weston said he and several other members of the delegation began screaming for help. Ten minutes later an official from the U.S. embassy reached the group and informed them "they had tried to get access to the ramp earlier but had been denied."

Weston said he believes the presence of the Americans at Kim's homecoming helped insure the opposition leader's safety, but added, "I am outraged at the idea that he would be treated the way he was and we would be treated the way we were."

Weston called the U.S. ambassador "an out-and-out liar" and said Walker was "totally insensitive to Kim."

"The people of Korea, I think, yearn for democracy. The future of democracy depends on the wife and gulf of Kim," Weston said. "Democracy isn't something South Korea is going to be able to develop over night, especially if Walker continues his current policies," he said. "Ambassador Walker is an idiot and he's got to go."

Legislature

state revenues legislators are facing this session, UI President James O. Freedman again stressed to the subcommittee Tuesday that increased funding for the UI could help Iowa's ailing economy.

"In virtually every instance the states that have been most successful in promoting economic development have been those that have maintained the high quality of their

research universities," said Freedman. "The stronger the quality of the state's research universities, the greater the success of the state in attracting new industries."

Freedman asked lawmakers to increase state support so officials can purchase badly-needed technological equipment and computers, automate the libraries, and improve instructional programs.

Continued from Page 1

aspa
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Education

which received unanimous approval from the Senate Education Committee, would allow students to attend college in neighboring states without paying non-resident tuition.

Wayne Richey agreed with Neu, noting that existing state laws already permit the regents to enter into reciprocal agreements if they choose.

"I don't think some of the legislators understand they are going to lose a lot of money" if the board allows non-residents to attend the regents universities for resident tuition fees, said Neu. "It would cause us (the regents) to need more appropriations."

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 13, 1985

Inside this section:

Rags to riches?

Iowa's Duane Goldman has been one of the top 190 pounders in the nation for the past two seasons, yet an NCAA Championship has eluded him. The junior from Colorado Springs, Colo. has been the runner-up for two years. This year, the Iowa co-captain is shooting for No. 1.

Page 2B



'New' Field House to be re-dedicated Saturday

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Eighteen months and approximately \$7 million later, the Field House renovation is complete.

On Saturday, the Field House will be re-dedicated with an open house scheduled throughout the building from noon until 3 p.m. and the re-dedication program beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Work on the remodeling of the facility for recreation purposes began in 1983 following completion of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and the completed project boasts many new facilities. The main level of the Field House

now has five badminton and two basketball courts, along with six basketball courts in the adjacent Armory and two basketball courts in the North Gym.

THE RENOVATED FACILITY has 22 racketball courts and four squash courts on the upper level. Other new features include 10 large activity rooms, a new weight-training room, expanded men's and women's locker facilities and a one-tenth-mile, four-lane jogging track suspended above the main deck.

The Field House now accommodates 15,000 square feet of space for

classrooms, along with office space for the UI Division of Recreational Services and the Departments of Physical Education and Dance, Recreation Education and Exercise Science and Physical Education.

Harry Ostrander, UI director of recreational services, is more than pleased with the remodeled facility. "I have been to other Big Ten campuses," he said, "and I truly believe that we have moved to the top of the Big Ten in terms of recreational facilities, particularly indoor facilities."

THE WAIT TO GET back into the Field House was worth it, according to

Ostrander. "It was a long two year wait to get back into the facility," Ostrander said. "The project turned out better than I hoped it would. I was worried no money would be there (after the construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena), but all of our recreation needs were addressed by the administration."

Kathy Carlson, UI program chairman for physical education skills, is also pleased with the remodeled facility. "There is so much space that we can teach as many classes as we want to," Carlson said. "It is a wonderful facility. There is plenty of space for

people during the day. Space is always available."

OSTRANDER SAID members of his staff will be handing out brochures on Saturday that have information on the renovated Field House, and that people will be stationed at the various facilities to explain more about their purpose.

He added that most of the sports clubs will be represented on Saturday and will have displays set up on the jogging track with more information about the clubs.

Scheduled to speak at the re-dedication program are Dan Pomeroy,

a student member of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign national campaign staff, Ostrander and UI President James O. Freedman.

The Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign was a national fund-raising project conducted by the UI Foundation. Contributions, in addition to bonds supported by ticket revenues and student fees, financed the \$27 million project.

The outdoor playing fields west of the Recreation Building and on the lower Finkbine Field, as well as the Arena and Field House projects were financed by the campaign.

Youthful Hawkeyes set for openers

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

First-year Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley is well-aware his Hawkeyes are a young, enthusiastic squad that may be a little short on talent.

Iowa, coming off a 4-2 record last fall and a dismal 10th-place finish at the 1984 Big Ten Championships, is faced with the prospects of having only six players again this season, as was the case last spring.

Tennis

But don't sell Darley, or his players, short. They don't plan on conceding anything to their opponents. "The players that are back are looking good," Darley said. "I think the players have improved from the fall. I'm trying to get our players to play as well as they can and to continue to improve."

"**OBVIOUSLY I'M** emphasizing the team aspect," Darley continued. "But I think it's important for each player to have as good an individual record as they can."

Earlier this semester, Iowa lost the services of sophomores Jenny Reuter, Jennifer Forti and Dale Kevorkian. Reuter was declared academically ineligible while Forti transferred to Baylor after not being put on scholarship.

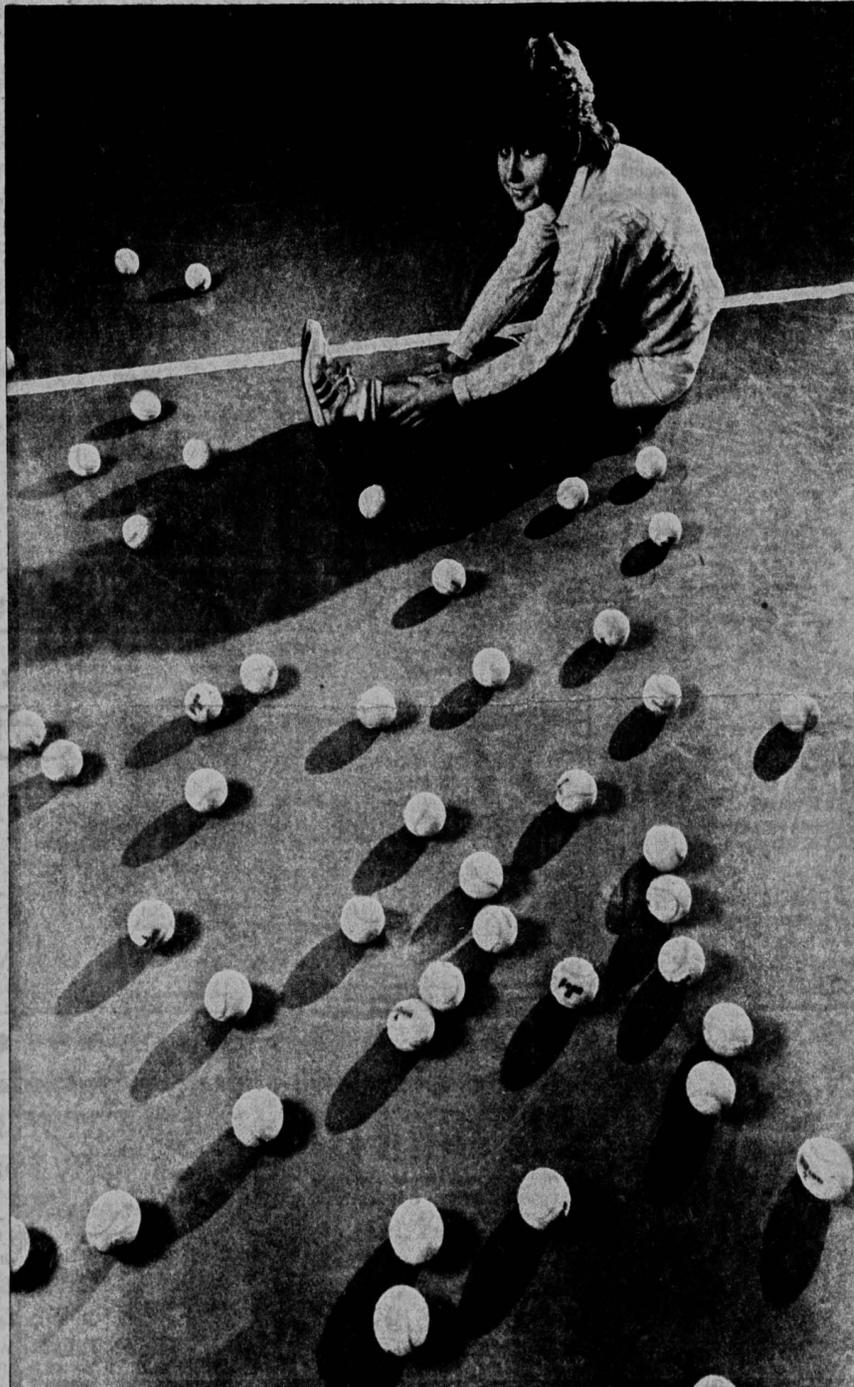
Kevorkian, who walked on the team last fall, decided not to come back for the spring season. "Dale just decided that her time was split between too many things and she decided to give up tennis," Darley said.

Don't get the impression Darley's cupboard is completely bare. Sophomore Michele Conlon set an Iowa record for victories last year, winning 25 in her rookie season against only five losses. The Iowa City native came back and posted 10 wins during the fall season.

IOWA'S OTHER TWO returners are sophomore Kim Martin and junior Lisa Rozenboom. Martin played in the middle of the line-up last season and posted a 14-19 singles record along with a sparkling 15-8 doubles mark with Reuter.

Rozenboom joined the squad in January of last year and struggled much of the season while posting only one singles victory.

Freshmen Pennie Wohlford, Pat Leary and Kathy Ruck round out the



Sophomore Michele Conlon stretches out among a slew of tennis balls prior to practice Tuesday afternoon at the Recreation Building. The Iowa City native is the No. 1 singles player for the Iowa women's tennis team.

Iowa roster. Wohlford and Leary were impressive in the fall season, playing in the lower part of the Hawkeye line-up.

Ruck joined the team last month as a replacement for the departed players. The Barrington, Ill., native drew

praise from Darley. "She was a qualifier for the Illinois high school meet," he said. "She has a great attitude and has some ability. She just has to get used to playing at a competitive level again."

HAVING ONLY SIX players will put

a premium on health again this season. "I am having to be careful about injuries," Darley said. "We have to handle them with kid gloves. We certainly give it as much attention as it requires so we may have to lose some practice

See Tennis, page 4B

18 recruits ready to sign with Hawks

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

All of the hours that Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry and his coaching staff have spent scurrying across the United States do not mean anything until today.

This is the day that all Iowa football fans have been waiting for — the day that recruits can sign binding letters of intent to play for Iowa. But the only way to really tell how good Iowa's recruiting class is four or five years down the line.

Here is a run down on recruits that have verbally committed to attend Iowa:

• Mark Stoops, a 6-foot, 190-pound standout at Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, Ohio. He is the brother of Mark and Bobby, former Hawkeye standouts.

• Turk Hook, a 6-1, 180-pound running back from Corydon, Iowa. Ranked No. 1 academically in his class, he turned down offers to visit Northwestern and Dartmouth to become a Hawkeye.

• Eric Higgins, a 6-3, 235-pound lineman from West Burlington, Iowa. He was an all-state selection and said to be the top lineman in Iowa this year.

• Mike Ertz, a 6-4, 215-pound defensive end from Kansas City, Mo. A former resident of Cedar Rapids, he was a prep all-American and first team all-state selection.

• Chuck Waggoner, a 6-8, 235-pound all-state defensive tackle from Sutherland, Iowa. Waggoner selected Iowa over Iowa State, the only two

Recruiting

schools he looked at since he did not want to leave Iowa.

• Keaton Smiley, a 6-0, 175-pound defensive back from Duncanville, Texas, nicknamed the "Hitman" because he knocked out 15 opposing players high school. He also had 18 interceptions and was very highly recruited by many Southwestern Conference schools.

• Richard Bass, a 5-11, 200-pound fullback from Omaha Central High School that had verbally committed to Iowa in late January, changed his mind and then decided to attend Iowa again.

• Tom Poholsky, a 6-4, 200-pound quarterback from St. Louis, Mo. Iowa quarterback Chuck Long convinced Poholsky to come to Iowa after the Missouri prep made a visit to UCLA.

• Anthony Wright, a 5-10, 175-pound defensive back from Irving, Texas, verbally committed to Iowa after picking the Hawkeyes over Texas. He was a three-year starter at Wilmer Hutchins High School and runs the 40 in 4.45 seconds.

• Shawn Respress, a 6-3, 240-pound fullback from Detroit Central High School chose Iowa over Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State. He was one of the top five recruits in the state of Michigan and was recruited to play inside linebacker since he also played that position in high school.

See Recruits, page 4B

Iowa defeats UNI for 3rd-straight win

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team won their third straight dual meet in four days Tuesday night.

The Hawkeyes took on Northern Iowa at the Recreation Building and whipped the Panthers, 9-0.

The meet was the first between the schools since Iowa Coach Steve Houghton became the head coach. "We wanted to resume playing UNI and get the series going again," Houghton said.

Houghton said the Hawkeyes did okay in the meet but didn't play their best tennis. "I wasn't displeased," he said. "They came out and did an adequate job and what they had to do to win."

It's very easy for tennis players to drop to the level of competition their opponent plays at, Houghton said. "I think that's what most of them did tonight but no matter what the level of competition, you can learn something from it. Tonight they learned you can't afford to play at the level of your opponent."

HOUGHTON SAID THE Hawkeyes' goal for the meet was to play their best against themselves.

Iowa entered the meet with a modified line-up. No. 1 player Jim Nelson, recovering from knee surgery in November, didn't play, causing players No. 2-6 to move up one position.

At No. 1, Rudy Foo defeated Steve Mayer, 6-2, 6-3 and Rob Moellering at No. 2 beat Jeff Vaage, 6-4, 6-2.

Dale Garlick, playing at No. 3 for the Hawkeyes, took less than 45 minutes to dispose of Gregg Halstead. Garlick gave up only two games in the match to beat Halstead, 6-1, 6-1.

Tennis

Iowa 9 Northern Iowa 0

Singles

Rudy Foo (I) def. Steve Mayer, 6-2, 6-3.
Rob Moellering (I) def. Jeff Vaage, 6-4, 6-2.
Dale Garlick (I) def. Gregg Halstead, 6-1, 6-1.
Scott Shafer (I) def. Eric Crawford, 6-3, 6-3.
Randy Hester (I) def. John Hawley, 6-1, 6-2.
Tom Carney (I) def. Nick Rakers, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Foo-Jim Burkeholder (I) defeated Mayer-Vaage, 6-1, 6-3.
Moellering-Hester (I) def. Crawford-Hawley, 6-1, 7-6.
Garlick-Jim Gerstner (I) def. Halstead-Rakers, 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 4, freshman Scott Shafer defeated Eric Crawford, 6-3, 6-3. No. 5 Randy Hester beat John Hawley, 6-1, 6-2 and Tom Carney, who cracked the line-up at No. 6, defeated Nick Rakers.

HOUGHTON SHOOK UP the doubles line-up for the meet. The Iowa coach said he still hasn't found the right doubles combinations for the season.

In all three doubles matches, Houghton paired up Iowa players who hadn't played together in a meet situation before. He said he has only about a week and a half to decide the doubles line-up and the meet against the Panthers will help him make a decision.

Foo and Jim Burkeholder teamed up at No. 1 doubles and defeated Mayer and Vaage, 6-1, 6-3.

Hester and Moellering beat Crawford and Hawley at No. 2 doubles, 6-1, 7-6.

Garlick paired up with Jim Gerstner at No. 3 to beat Halstead and Rakers, 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Olympics fund drive begins

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The drive was missing but the show went on. Scheduled Tuesday when the fund-raising effort for the AAU Junior Olympics was kicked off at a mid-morning news conference.

Kurt Thomas, the first American ever to win the all-around medal in international gymnastics competition, was scheduled to appear in Iowa City to help kick off the drive, but was stranded in Chicago because of inclement weather.

The national AAU Junior Olympics will be held in Iowa City Aug. 5-11 and will attract some 4,000 competitors in 15 sports to the Iowa campus.

RICHARD BROWN, the chairman of the Junior Olympics Executive Committee, said the Iowa City community has embraced the efforts of the local committee putting on the games.

Junior Olympics

"Everyone has backed us in every way we have asked them," Brown said. "We'll need a lot of volunteers in the future and I look forward to people lining up to do the work."

The Noon Optimist Club of Iowa City kicked off the fund-raising drive by contributing \$1,000. The Junior Olympics committee is hoping to raise \$65,000 in donations to help fund the event.

Ticket prices will be kept low — \$2 for adults and \$1 for students per day — to encourage more people to attend the events that range from table tennis to track to basketball and baseball.

Fans attending will have a good op-

portunity to see a larger than usual number of Iowa athletes participating in the competition. As the host state, the state champions of Iowa AAU events will automatically qualify for the Junior Olympics.

"**THE IOWA ATHLETES** will have an edge this year," Jon Meskimen, sports director for the local event, said.

Mike Boyer of the National AAU board said the Junior Olympics is "the largest multi-sport development program in the country."

"A lot of times, it is a beginning point for young people," Boyer said. "It gives them regional and national competition. Carl Lewis and Kurt Thomas are two examples of AAU competitors. The first time Kurt competed he finished 16th out of 16 competitors.

"This program gives the kids a

chance to develop and grow," he added.

MESKIMEN ADDED THAT the Games will give area fans a chance to see the future stars of amateur athletics. "These athletes will be our future Olympic athletes," he said. "We want to put on a Games that Iowa City and the whole state of Iowa can be proud of. The athletes will come from all 50 states and Saudi Arabia sent a number of athletes a year ago and will send another contingent this year."

The AAU program is for athletes between the ages of eight and 18 and 57 different state and regional associations send representatives to the Junior Olympic games.

Following local competitions, competitors advance to state and then regional competition. The top three finishers in each region in most sports advance to the Junior Olympics.

Sportsbriefs

Game 16 tickets honored at Thursday's game

Iowa assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner said Wednesday that Game 16 on student split season tickets — and not Game 15 tickets as previously announced — will be taken at Thursday night's Iowa-Michigan basketball game.

"We're expecting some problems," Bruner said, "but we will be using Game 16 tickets on Thursday and Game 15 tickets on Saturday."

An error on a Big Ten schedule caused the names of Michigan and Michigan State to be transposed on a list given out last fall and has caused a lot of confusion.

So, students who attended Game 14 last week against Minnesota will also attend Thursday's game against Michigan. Game 15 tickets will be accepted only at the Iowa-Michigan State game on Saturday afternoon.

General public tickets were also misprinted for those two games. People are asked to bring the ticket with the name of the team on it to that game and ignore the date printed on the ticket.

For instance, Michigan tickets will be good only at the Michigan game on Thursday and Michigan State tickets will only be accepted at Saturday's Michigan State game.

UI Sailing Club holding meeting tonight

The UI Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight. The 7 p.m. meeting will be held in the Minnesota Room of the Union and Sports Night and a party for the weekend will be discussed. All interested people are invited to attend.

East Iowa Ski Club party planned for Saturday

The East Iowa Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting and party on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 716 A Avenue NE, in Cedar Rapids.

There will be drawings for over \$100 worth of prizes and the election of a new board of directors will be held from 7-9 p.m.

On Sunday, the club in cooperation with the Linn County Conservation Board will sponsor a cross country ski clinic. The clinic will be held at Squaw Creek from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 895-8152.

Ex-Hawkeye Hansen returns to Jazz roster

Former Iowa basketball player Bob Hansen has been reactivated on the roster of the NBA's Utah Jazz.

The West Des Moines, Iowa, native has been out since December with a stress fracture in his right foot similar to one he suffered during his Hawkeye career.

To make room for Hansen, the Jazz placed former Bradley star Mitchell Anderson on the injured reserve list.

Driesell seeks 500th career win tonight

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The last thing Maryland coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell wants to talk about is chalking up his 500th career win, a milestone he can achieve tonight against archrival North Carolina.

"I'm superstitious. I don't like to talk about things until they happen," the Maryland coach said Tuesday. "When I win 500, I'll talk about it."

Talk about it or not, a better script could not have been written to set the stage for Driesell's milestone. He will be taking his No. 19 Terrapins, 19-7, into battle on their home court against No. 12 North Carolina, 18-5, and coach Dean Smith.

Driesell said amassing 500 career victories indicates nothing more than a coaching staying in the game for a long time.

"If you're dumb enough to coach for 25 years, you'll probably win 500 games. Winning 500 games just means you've been around a while," he added.

Iowa women's swimmers ranked No. 17

For the second-straight week, Coach Pete Kennedy's Iowa women's swimming team holds down the 17th spot nationally in the weekly coaches poll released Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes finished their dual meet season at 13-2 with a 70-65 win last Saturday at Minnesota. Iowa is the only Big Ten school in the poll which is topped by Texas.

Coach Glenn Patton's Iowa men's squad is not rated in the top 20 of the men's poll. Big Ten rivals Michigan and Indiana hold down the 13th and 14th spots respectively. Stanford holds down the No. 1 position.

Sports

Elusive title motivates Goldman

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Wrestling

Iowa wrestler Duane "Floppy" Goldman has made his opponents look like rag dolls for the past two seasons. But, when NCAA title time has come around, the Hawkeye 190 pounder has come up empty.

Last year he dropped the championship match at 177 pounds to second-seeded Jim Scherr of Nebraska, 3-2. It was his only loss of the year in 32 matches.

In 1983, Goldman, 34-7 on the season, was defeated in the finals by Oklahoma's Mark Schultz, 4-2, at 177.

This year, Goldman has moved up to 190 and has lost just once — to Scherr, now a non-collegian, at the Midlands Open — and again he is the best bet to win the title.

"I JUST WANT TO get my hands on it," the Hawkeye co-captain said. "I know I'm good enough to win it, but the last two years it just evaded me."

"I'm trying not to just worry about the national championship so I don't psyche myself out. I just want to wrestle each match the best I can and it will take care of itself. I know I'll win," Goldman added.

Goldman has been wrestling well as of late. In the East-West All-Star meet last week, he defeated Clarion's Jim Beichner, one of his top competitors in the weight class, 6-2. "I just have to keep it up," Goldman said.

Although Goldman would like to keep the pressure on his opponents, a set of bad knees and a bad arm has put some painful pressure on him.

AT TIMES IN THE wrestling room during Coach Dan Gable's strenuous workouts, Goldman gets upset because

of his nagging injury situation. Some people say if you're looking for wrestling trainer Dan Foster, go find Goldman.

But Goldman knows he is the only one at 190 and it doesn't matter if he's hurt or not.

"When you're on the mat nobody cares if you're hurt or not," Goldman said. "If you lose and you're hurt, you still lose."

And losing does not sit well with Goldman.

In fact, he has a mental picture in his mind. "Sometimes I think about what I'm going to do and what it is going to feel like to win. It's just a mental thing."

And when one thinks of winning — as Goldman often does — another Iowa wrestling title comes into mind.

"EVERYBODY'S STARTING to worry about themselves," Goldman said. "They're not worrying about the points (scored in the NCAA tournament); just performing the best and coming away with individual titles and the team will come from that."

On Saturday, top-ranked Iowa hosts No. 2 Oklahoma State, and Goldman and his teammates are ready to mix it up. "We really want to get them," Goldman said. "That match could just catapult us right through the season."

"Everybody is starting to work hard and get excited. We can kind of see the light at the end of tunnel."

And that light hopefully will shine on a Duane Goldman national title, which he can see himself winning March 16 in Oklahoma City.



Iowa wrestler Duane Goldman cheers on a teammate during last Saturday's meet with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Hawkeye assistant Coach Mark Johnson looks on behind Goldman.

Scoreboard

NBA standings

Late games not included				
Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	41	9	.820	—
Boston	40	10	.800	1
Philadelphia	28	24	.539	14
Washington	24	27	.471	17 1/2
New Jersey	18	33	.353	23 1/2
New York	35	17	.673	—
Milwaukee	30	19	.612	2 1/2
Chicago	24	25	.490	9 1/2
Atlanta	21	29	.420	13
Cleveland	16	34	.320	18
Indiana	16	35	.314	18 1/2
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	31	20	.609	—
Houston	29	21	.580	1 1/2
Dallas	28	23	.550	3
San Antonio	26	25	.510	5
Utah	23	27	.460	7 1/2
Kansas City	16	34	.320	14 1/2
Pacific				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	35	16	.686	—
Phoenix	25	26	.490	10
Portland	22	28	.440	12 1/2
Seattle	21	30	.412	14
L.A. Clippers	20	30	.400	14 1/2
Golden State	11	38	.225	23

Tuesday's sports results

College basketball	
St. John's 86, Columbia 49	Loyola (Ill.) 78, DePaul 71
Missouri 62, Kansas 55	Boston College 101, Seton Hall 83
Syracuse 82, Providence 76	Fairfield 87, Army 66, overtime
Boston U. 65, New Hampshire 51	Citadel 64, Virginia Military 61
Siena 74, Colgate 54	Iona 80, Holy Cross 58
LaSalle 65, Manhattan 64	Miami (Ohio) 70, Toledo 69
Fordham 64, St. Peter's 48	

NHL All-Star Game

Wales Conference 6, Campbell Conference 4

NCAA swimming top 20s

Men	
1. Stanford, 116; 2. Texas, 110; 3. Alabama, 106; 4. Southern California, 88; 5. California, 86; 6. Florida, 82; 7. UCLA, 80; 8. Arizona State, 76; 9. Southern Methodist, 74; 10. Arizona, 70; 11. Auburn, 68; 12. Arkansas, 64; 13. Michigan, 56; 14. Indiana, 48; 15. Southern Illinois, 36; 16. South Carolina, 24; 17. Clemson, 22; 18. Hawaii, 20; 19. Miami (Fla.), 12; 20. (tie) Nebraska 3, 20. (tie) Utah 3.	
Women	
1. Texas, 120; 2. Southern California, 112; 3. Stanford, 100; 4. Alabama, 98; 5. Florida, 90; 6. Southern Illinois, 87; 7. California, 83; 8. Southern Methodist, 80; 9. Arizona State, 66; 10. Houston, 60; 11. South Carolina, 56; 12. Clemson, 50; 13. North Carolina, 47; 14. UCLA, 45; 15. Texas A&M, 38; 16. Kansas, 34; 17. Iowa, 30; 18. Brown, 28; 19. Nebraska, 24; 20. (tie) Cincinnati, 16; 20. (tie) Virginia, 16.	

Tuesday's sports transaction

Basketball
Utah — Placed guard-forward Mitch Anderson on injured reserve and activated former Iowa Hawkeye guard Bob Hansen from the injured list.

Iowa men's basketball 23-game statistics

Player	g	fg	pta	pta	fta	fta	pta	pta	pts	avg	blk	ast	blk	ast
Gerry Stokes	23	198	347	57	81	124	65	207	65	477	20.7	38	51	39
Gerry Wright	23	100	181	55	42	70	80	149	62	243	10.5	23	18	33
Jeff Moe	21	76	163	47	46	67	81	30	37	198	9.4	21	67	0
Al Lorenzen	22	60	118	51	33	48	69	86	38	153	7.0	20	20	4
Michael Payne	22	66	141	47	27	44	61	170	57	159	7.2	16	17	25
Clarence Jones	21	38	83	43	30	36	93	44	16	102	4.9	18	14	4
Todd Berkenpas	21	49	121	41	18	22	82	27	23	116	5.5	11	56	1
Andre Banks	21	46	91	51	29	35	83	34	19	121	5.8	13	61	3
Dave Smedeker	15	14	36	39	8	15	53	39	19	36	2.4	12	11	1
Kent Hill	15	12	21	67	11	21	52	30	9	35	2.3	8	3	3
Ken Fullard	11	8	14	43	11	13	85	4	6	23	2.1	8	12	0
Michael Morgan	11	8	25	32	3	6	50	9	11	19	1.7	4	5	0
Bert Casey	8	4	8	50	2	6	33	5	4	10	1.3	2	2	0
Michael Reavee	22	5	18	28	8	17	47	24	23	18	0.8	4	59	0

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- Greek Olympics, Field House, Feb. 24, 11:30 to 5:00
- Blood Drive, IMU Main Lounge, Feb. 25, 10:00 to 5:00
- Scholarship, Leadership, Service Banquet, IMU Main Lounge, Feb. 27, 6:30 pm
- Greek Follies, Hancher, March 1, 7:00 pm
- Greek Cocktail Party, The Ambassador Inn, March 2, 8:00 pm to 2:00 am.

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Sports

Moses made \$100 offer: Policewoman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses offered a police officer posing as a prostitute \$100 for two sex acts, the policewoman testified Tuesday at the trial of the track star who stands to lose millions of dollars in endorsement fees if convicted.

Officer Susan Gonzales testified she was standing on a street corner on Sunset Boulevard on Jan. 15 when Moses pulled up in his Mercedes Benz and said, "Nice night."

Gonzales said she asked Moses if he was talking to her, then told him she could not hear him clearly and asked him to pull over to the curb, which he did.

"How much for an hour?" she said Moses then asked her.

"Well, what do you want?" she replied.

He then offered her \$100 for two specific sex acts, Gonzales testified.

"Oh, sure, just make a right and I'll meet you," Gonzales told Moses.

The track star was arrested minutes later by other officers and later charged with soliciting an act of prostitution. The misdemeanor is punishable by up to six months in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine, but Moses could lose lucrative personal endorsement contracts if convicted.

AS ONE OF THE premier track stars in the last decade, Moses, who was recently named Sports Illustrated magazine's Sportsman of the Year, makes thousands of dollars by endorsing products.

In his opening statement, Deputy City Attorney Mike Guarino told the six-man, six-woman jury that police will testify "the defendant mentioned sex and money and he mentioned it first. It was the largest amount of money mentioned that night."

Syndicators hit by money crunch

You may not have noticed, but there was a change in the Big Ten basketball television package a couple of weeks ago.

While Iowa fans were busy celebrating the Hawkeyes' win at Indiana, the Big Ten took control of the MetroSports package of games.

The New Kensington, Pa., television sports syndicator had failed to pay rights fees for its 1985 Big Ten package.

That upset conference officials who declined to re-negotiate the MetroSports contract and control of the games was shifted to the conference which has hired production crews to complete this year's slate of 30 games. The Big Ten expects its revenues to be able to cover its expenses.

METROSPORTS SAID IT was losing a large amount of money on the current contract because of declining advertising dollars and wanted to re-negotiate. MetroSports will continue to televise its package of Big East and Pac-10 games as well as selected Marquette, DePaul and Notre Dame games.

Steve Batterson



The Big Ten is still stinging from the failure of SportsView, a syndicator that held a football rights package. That company also failed to pay the league its rights fees and the conference was forced to takeover production of the final grid game of the year that featured Iowa and Michigan State.

Thus, the problem. MetroSports' biggest problem reaches back into the football season when the company suffered severe losses because of the oversaturation of college football on the television market after a Supreme Court ruling knocked down NCAA control over televised games.

THE PAC-10 IS still owed \$500,000 of a \$3 million contract by MetroSports from a football package last fall and conference officials believe MetroSports payments may come up about \$1 million short for the current basketball season.

"Unfortunately, the college football

market just fell through the floor because of the Supreme Court decision," Pac-10 Conference Executive Director Tom Hansen told the Chicago Tribune recently. "Advertising revenues dropped and they began experiencing difficulties paying rights fees. They were hoping the basketball season would allow them to catch up with football but it hasn't worked out that way yet."

"OTHER CONFERENCES had at least as much trouble, if not more, with television syndicators," Hansen said. "It's really a broad-based problem, an almost universal situation. Everybody got burned."

Just how to prevent the situations from re-occurring isn't clear but it appears that football may be the key. The NCAA and its members are looking for ways to limit the number of football telecasts.

That, and only that, should help ease the situation. It looks like the only way syndicators and conferences will be able to maintain a working financial arrangement is to voluntarily limit the number of games televised.

Video games

There's something different on the viewing horizon this weekend.

CBS (KGAN-2) will have start-to-finish coverage of the Daytona 500 on Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. The 500-mile race is truly one of the spectacles of sport.

College and pro basketball also continue to cover the airwaves as the regular season nears an end.

The Iowa Hawkeyes will look to continue to battle for the Big Ten's top spot with a 7:30 p.m. game against Michigan on Thursday and a 3 p.m. contest on Saturday against Michigan State. KWWL-7 will have coverage as Iowa Coach George Gavelin tries to notch his 200th career win in Iowa's next victory.

NBC (KWWL-7) will have the Notre Dame-Duke game Saturday at noon and the DePaul-St. John's game on Sunday at 1 p.m. while CBS (KGAN-2) has coverage of the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His sports media column appears every other Wednesday.

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Sports

Big Ten plot thickens as Michigan invades Iowa

Five clubs fight to stay among league leaders

United Press International

The first legitimate showdown in the Big Ten basketball race this season takes place Thursday night when front-running Michigan invades second place Iowa in a battle for the lead in the conference.

Michigan, 9-2 and winners of eight straight league games, swept a pair of games last weekend while Iowa won its only game one week ago against Minnesota. The winner of the contest at Iowa City, a place where the Hawkeyes are 14-1 this year, will claim sole possession of first place.

Five other clubs are tied for third place at 6-5 and will be fighting to stay with the leaders in games this week.

TONIGHT, Michigan State, 6-5, visits Minnesota. On Thursday night, Illinois, 6-5, hosts Northwestern; Purdue, 6-5, hosts Wisconsin and Ohio State travels to Indiana in a match-up of 6-5 clubs.

Michigan outlasted the Hawkeyes 69-67 in triple overtime in the first meeting between the two clubs. Iowa caught fire after that tough defeat and also has the benefit of the schedule in

Big Ten roundup

the closing weeks of the conference race.

"Obviously, we're pleased with things thus far but it's not over," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder. "We've already lost one at home so we have to win the rest."

Illinois, the preseason Big Ten favorite, is in the midst of a two-game losing streak that had seen them dip back into the pack in the league race. Against Northwestern, a club the Illini whipped 55-43 in Evanston last month, Coach Lou Henson's club is expected to get back on the right track.

"THE THINGS WE HAD going for us psychologically last year we have going against us this year," Henson said. "We've had some players that maybe didn't play like they did last year all of the time."

Like Illinois, Northwestern has been plagued by poor shooting all season. The Wildcats, alone in the conference cellar with a 1-10 mark, have dropped four straight.

"We saw some positives in the game with Indiana (a 19-point loss) but we're going to be going up against a hungry Illinois team that really needs a win," Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said.

"When they played us the first time, they really had things going."

PURDUE UPSET Michigan State on the road last Saturday night to stay in the league race. The Boilermakers, getting a lift from freshman Troy Lewis, defeated Wisconsin 72-68 on the road last month.

Coach Gene Keady's club has won four of six games on the road this year in league play but sport only a 2-3 mark in the conference at home.

Wisconsin snapped a nine-game losing streak by upsetting Ohio State at home on Saturday. The Badgers escaped the cellar with that win.

Indiana is on a roll, thanks to great inside play by Uwe Blab and outcourt shooting by Steve Alford, named UPI's conference player of the week. The Hoosiers host the Buckeyes, a team Indiana dropped a two-point decision to at Columbus last month.

COACH ELDON MILLER has complained all year about his club's defense which has been among the worst in the conference this season.

Despite the homecourt loss, Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said his team is still in good shape.

"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," Heathcote said.

Frieder readies Wolverines for win or loss

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan Coach Bill Frieder is taking a two-pronged approach to Thursday's battle at Iowa for first place in the Big Ten — he's preparing for victory and defeat.

So the Wolverines' coach is preaching to his seventh-rated basketball team it must be ready to play Saturday at Minnesota no matter how Thursday's battle for first place turns out.

"It will do us no good to go beat Iowa and then go lose at Minnesota," Frieder said Tuesday. "And the thing we have to guard against is how we react if we lose."

"We could play exceptionally well (at Iowa) and still lose," Frieder said. "If that happens, there's a danger of losing two or three in a row. So it's important that no matter what happens Thursday that we go to Minnesota and win on Saturday."

AND THE POSSIBILITY of Michigan's losing at Iowa is more than remote. The Wolverines needed three overtimes to get a 69-67 win at home against Coach George Raveling's Hawkeyes and there's little doubt Iowa



"We've got to hope we can contain them," says Michigan Coach Bill Frieder about Iowa. "What bothers me is rebounding. We can't let them get those second and third shots."

will be higher for the rematch than a certain tire company's blimps.

"Their front line is awesome," said Frieder, who got some effective second half play when 6-foot-7 forward Butch Wade guarded 6-10 Iowa center Greg Stokes and center Roy Tarpley was switched to 6-11 forward Michael Payne.

"We've got to hope we can contain them," he said. "What bothers me is rebounding. We can't let them get those second and third shots for baskets."

"PEOPLE TALK ABOUT their guards (being suspect) but (freshman

Jeff) Moe and (junior Andre) Banks are averaging about 10 points a game recently."

Michigan is a half-game ahead of Iowa, 9-2 to 8-2, with both having three less losses than any other Big Ten team. The Wolverines are 18-3 and have won nine straight while the Hawkeyes are 19-4.

Moe, averaging 9.8 points, did not play in the first game against Michigan due to an injury. He likely will get a good taste of freshman Gary Grant while Antoine Joubert, who won't practice until Wednesday because of a sore Achilles Tendon, will be deposited on Banks.

Recruits

Continued from page 1B

• Bill Anderson, a 6-3, 225-pound center from Minneapolis came to Iowa after the pressure became too much from Gopher fans and media. He was a member of the USA Today all-American team.

• Peter Marciano, a 5-9, 165-pound wide receiver from Brockton, Mass., finally committed after having second thoughts about attending Iowa. He is the nephew of boxing great Rocky Marciano.

• George Murphy, is a 6-0, 180-pound place kicker from Catebury Preparatory School in New London, Conn. His longest field goal last season was a 62-yard kick.

• Vernon Little, a 6-2, 215-pound defensive end and fullback from Duquesne, Pa., is a cousin of former Iowa defensive tackle George Little. He cancelled a trip to Clemson last weekend to verbally commit to Iowa.

• John Palmer, a 6-5, 215-pound tight end from Arnold, Mo., verbally committed to attend Iowa over Missouri after meeting with Fry and Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer.

• Jim Poynton, a 6-3, 262-pound offensive guard from Marian Catholic in Chicago Heights was contacted by Iowa in late January and came to Iowa the following weekend and verbally committed while he was here. Poynton was Mr. Teen Illinois in powerlifting and benches 415 pounds.

• Courtney Wallace, a 6-1, 255-pound defensive end from Monroe, La., is from state champion Neville High School, the former school of Iowa freshman Tyrone Taylor. Wallace decided on Iowa over Louisiana State.

• Sean Ridley, a 6-3, 210-pound linebacker from the same school as Bass, decided Sunday night to attend Iowa after meeting with Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne.

Tennis

Continued from page 1B

time to make sure these things heal."

The players are aware of the tough situation they face. "What we have to do is keep working on our individual games," Martin said. "We just have to go into our matches with a very positive, optimistic attitude."

"Right now everybody on our team is very young," she added. "We have three freshmen, two sophomores and a junior and we went 5-4 with a lot of teams last year. With a little work maybe it can turn around this year and make it 5-4 our way."

CONLON, WHO WILL start the season at No. 1, says the Hawkeyes need to pull together as a team.

"The reason we're such a small team is a result of things that happened last year," she said. "Our team goal has to be to help one another to accomplish our individual goals. People have to realize that we're working for the future."

Leary has confidence that Darley can get the Iowa program turned around. "It'll probably be a little hard on us this year," the St. Louis native said. "We have to look to next year and realize that Charley will get some good recruits and help us who are already here to get even better."

IOWA OPENS THIS weekend at the rugged eight-team Indiana Invitational. The host Hoosiers will be the Hawkeyes opponent in the opening round. Other teams in the field include Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Miami of Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Following Conlon in the singles line-up will be Wohlford, Martin, Leary, Rozenboom and Ruck. Conlon will team with Wohlford at No. 1 doubles. Martin and Leary will play No. 2 while Rozenboom and Ruck hold down the No. 3 slot.

1985 Iowa women's tennis schedule

- Feb. 15-17 — at Indiana Invitational
- Feb. 22 — Nebraska
- Feb. 23 — Northern Illinois
- Feb. 28-March 2 — at Brigham Young Invitational
- March 8 — at Ohio State
- March 9 — Notre Dame at Columbus, Ohio
- March 22 — Illinois
- March 25 — at Cal-Santa Barbara
- March 26 — at Pepperdine
- March 27 — Brown at UC-Irvine
- March 28 — at San Diego
- March 29 — at U.S. Internationals
- April 5 — Michigan State
- April 6 — Michigan
- April 9 — Northwestern
- April 19 — at Wisconsin
- April 20 — at Minnesota
- April 23 — at Drake
- April 28 — Purdue
- May 1 — Indiana
- May 3 — Big Ten Championships in Iowa City

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 Across from the theaters
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University Symphony Orchestra
 Leopold La Fosse, violin
 James Lakin, oboe
 J.S. Bach: Concerto for Violin and Oboe
 Berg: Three Excerpts for Wozzeck
 Dvorak: Symphony No. 7 in D Minor
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 Handker Auditorium
 Free Admission; no tickets required.

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Exuberant sex comedy provokes insight, laughter

By Susanna Bullock
Staff Writer

CLOUD 9 is a thinking person's sex romp. Actors cavort in farcical skirmishes leading to or away from sex. Seeing this University Theatres production, viewers will laugh at these pratfalls, think of their own, and possibly, just possibly, jar loose a notion or two about how the words sexual and politics ever got connected in the first place.

Talented actors familiar to Iowa City audiences, British playwright Caryl Churchill (who is not) and a director keen on using visual detail combine to create enough slapstick and sophisticated irony to fill Old Armory's cavernous gut with laughter. And

Theater

through the smiling and giggling they also manage to provoke a political insight or two.

It is obvious director Judith F. Lyon and this group of exuberant actors get a kick out of raising hell with traditional expectations of men and women and what theater should be if she's a nice girl. One may be shocked, possibly offended (I have never heard such sexually explicit language in the theater), but never bored.

ON THE SURFACE of *Cloud 9*, a family in British colonial Africa in the 1800s and the same family members 25

years older and 100 years later in London define and redefine their sexual identities in light of the times, their experiences and each other. The rigid sex roles of Victorian England give way to the choices of the 1980s. There is something for everyone here: heterosexuality (with or without marriage), bisexuality, homosexuality, anonymous sex and the list goes on.

In Churchill's play, all this variety has a point. As Betty, a 60-ish divorced grandmother, says, "If there isn't a right way to do things, you have to invent one."

Churchill put a contemporary, almost Jungian twist on the theatrical convention of casting a role with the opposite sex to get a laugh. Characters here are seen not only as only what

they say or do, but as who else they've been. Actors play characters of the opposite sex or another race. Several juggle complementary characters, as in the case of Laura Gordon, who, in the Victorian act, plays both a subservient governess and a independent landowner, and, in the 1980s, a lesbian mother who seems to include traits from both of the other women.

ALTHOUGH the sight of a man in a dress with bustle evokes nervous laughter, slowly it is realized that *Cloud 9* out-Tootsies Tootsie. Michael Kean, dressed for a rendezvous with camp, squeezes the fabric of Betty's skirt with his fingertips, gives us a prissy Vivian Leigh smile and talks stereotypically romanticized nonsense. He/she sounds damned silly groveling

for the double standard. Of course, feminists know it would be damned silly if a woman played the role, but when a man/woman says humiliating lines, it sounds damned silly to everyone.

The play's seriousness as well as its humor depends on the visual and verbal incongruities and the sense made of them. It's easy to lose track of the implications of who's been who, but *Cloud 9* provides more truth than the viewer bargained for anyway.

When actress Deborah Bremer plays Edward, an adolescent boy forbidden to play with the doll he loves and considering sexual experimentation with a family friend, it is easy to wonder if perhaps 12-year-old boys are in a feminine arc in their lives. In an imaginative duality, Bremer later por-

trays Edward's recently divorced mother (looking like Nancy Reagan), who delivers a gutsy monologue about masturbation.

THE GENTLY comic Michael Hacker portrays the bombastic, homophobic patriarch Clive, who declares his dislike for the dark side of women and his belief in the purity of male friendship. Later, he plays Clive's bisexual son Edward, who loves all things womanly — child care, breasts, cooking and himself. These are human configurations.

As an extension of the personal, *Cloud 9* sketches the connection between sexual repression and British colonization and the oppression of native populations. Joshua, the black servant in the British African

See *Cloud 9*, page 3C

Fogerty's 'Centerfield' triumphs for the 'ears' crowd

"It is more than a comeback album! It's a triumph over evil!" — John Fogerty, commenting on *Centerfield*, his first LP in nine years.

THE EVIL that Fogerty refers to is, in his case, the Byzantine financial situation he found himself in during the several years he wasn't putting out any records. In a recent interview in *Musician* magazine, the former Creedence Clearwater Revival leader told how Fantasy Records had forced him to deposit all the royalties from CCR's various hit LPs into a Bahamian bank, which promptly folded — leaving him hardly penniless (he still gets BMI songwriting royalties) but fightin' mad.

He won a recent lawsuit against Fantasy, and the adrenalin from the fight resulted in *Centerfield*, already reckoned by many self-appointed critics to be among the finest of 1985.

BUT THIS MORNING I thought I'd

John Voland

address a different evil, one that Fogerty could just as well have been talking about, and one that his new LP bluntly addresses: the good ole flash-in-the-pan phenomenon, referred to by our estimable trend diagnostician Paul P. Soucek last week as "hypertrend."

Hypertrend, as Soucek explained, accelerated already-hasty pop culture entrances and exits to the quickness of evaporation on summertime Nevada sidewalks. As Soucek points out, videos now spur sales in a way that produces much greater and much more immediate need among the young consumer than radio ever did or will.

Fogerty did a video for "The Old Man Down the Road," the Top 20 single

from *Centerfield*, because "the record company (Warner Bros.) really wanted me to do it." But he himself finds the video medium "abstract."

"As a writer, I really question the whole thing. You're filling in a visual image to someone who might go ahead and create his own image with his own imagination," he said.

WHILE FOGERTY is no Marshall McLuhan, it seems advisable that we listen when the man who virtually defined the three-minute American rock single starts talking about pop impact.

This is, of course, an old, tired bleat from those of us as yet unseduced by the merchandising magic that is MTV: that it basens and, er, generalizes whatever images we might have taken away from the song without the high-power visual help that videos supply us.

But I think we can lay the root cause of hypertrend squarely at the door of

the visual nature of TV merchandising (and so, by extension, MTV): See (not hear) today, sold tomorrow — or even later today. McLuhan has noted time and again that one of the primary causes of the acceleration of lifestyles during the past three decades is the segmented nature of time on television: As advertising becomes more expensive per the second, so does our perceived time — and thus the throttle gets kicked up another notch.

FOGERTY'S LP and the concurrent publicity blitz reminded me that there still exist pop figures whose orientation is not toward the quick green kill via the tube, but whose mode of communication still centers around the ears (where it's still possible to make a killing, natch).

Fogerty, Lou Reed, Van Morrison, and even ex-Eagles Don Henley and Glenn Frey rely on the sounds of FM (in varying formats, of course) to promote their messages. And while

you can certainly get a different idea of "I Love You Suzanne" when framed by ultra-lightweight posters such as *Frankie Goes To Hollywood* and *Duran Duran*, the fact remains that you can make what you want out of it. But after you've seen Lou cavorting around with a funky blonde courtesy of MTV, it's hard to hear the tune without seeing the concomitant, only barely motivated images in your mind's eye.

THAT FOGERTY should pop out a new LP just while the hypertrendism is reaching the boiling point is a good omen for the survival of the "ears" crowd: He makes it plain that there's life after light rotation after all. And in the wake of all those half-baked "comeback" LPs that were cranked out and merchandised like so much processed cheese spread over the past 18 months, it's nice that Fogerty's LP is selling well in spite of less than "power rotation" on MTV.

Never mind that *Centerfield* is

probably selling to old farts such as yours truly (27 this October — yikes!) who vaguely remember CCR in their heyday, and that those panting 14-year-olds, who suck up more pop merchandise than you can shake an MTV bowling shirt at, probably think "Old Man Down the Road" is loosely based on a Stephen King novel and therefore yucky.

IF WE'RE evolving into a classed pop society, wherein the young, quick and visually-oriented pop consumer moves along one aesthetic track and the somewhat older, slower and aurally-oriented consumerate along another, then MTV will be a major filter that will go a long way toward sharpening the division. As Soucek noted, it may become a "two-tiered" industry — to the great detriment of the whole watching/listening public.

But in the meanwhile, we've got John Fogerty. So whether you're a watcher or a listener, there's still hope yet.

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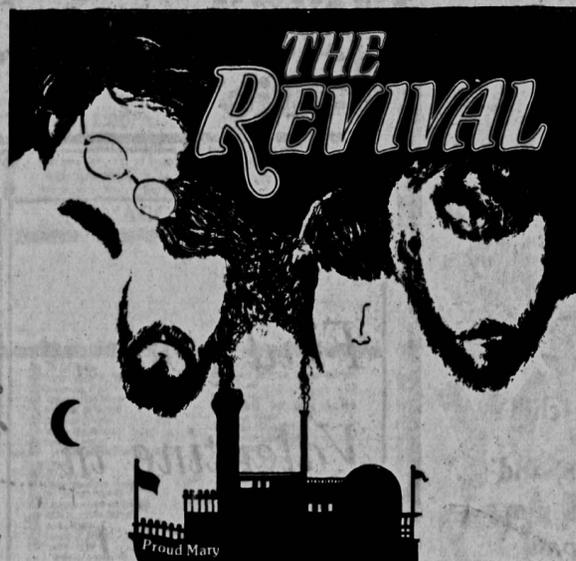


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FREE * FREE * FREE
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Hours: Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
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Small 1 Item Wedgie for **\$3.50**
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LARGE WEDGIE w/2 Toppings **\$4.80**
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Sizzling chicken soup	Vegetable sizzling soup
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Arts and entertainment

Workshop authors read fiction pieces

By Kathy S. Kyte
Special to The Daily Iowan

AUTHORS HENRY Carlisle and Robley Wilson Jr., will give a joint reading of their work tonight at 8 in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I.

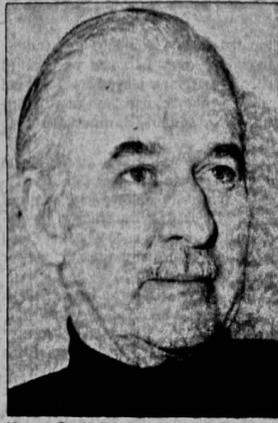
Carlisle's most recent novel, *The Jonah Man* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1984), was loosely based on the 1820 real-life wreck of a Nantucket whaling vessel in the South Pacific. The book was highly praised by critics. A review in *The New Yorker* noted, "This is a fine and harrowing adventure story, but it is also a fine and harrowing portrayal of a man confronted by a conflict of moralities."

Carlisle has written four other novels and is now at work on a novel woven around the 1927-1933 intervention in Nicaragua by the U.S. government.

Carlisle has worked as a trade book editor at Alfred A. Knopf and Rinehart & Co. He has also served as co-director of the Squaw Valley Community of Writers.

ROBLEY WILSON Jr., a 1968 graduate of the Writers' Workshop, is a Professor of English at the University of Northern Iowa, where he serves as Editor-in-Chief of *The North American Review*.

Wilson's short fiction and poetry have appeared in numerous magazines and literary journals, including the *Atlantic*, *Ploughshares*, *Esquire* and *The New Yorker*. His short stories have been anthologized in *Best*



Henry Carlisle

American Short Stories (1979), *The Pushcart Prize III: Best of the Small Presses* (1978), and *SuperFiction*, or *The American Story Transformed: An Anthology* (1975).

A Publishers' Weekly review of Wilson's most recent story collection, *Dancing for Men* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1983), said, "Wilson's stories, varied in subject matter and circumstances as they are, nonetheless illuminate the inner workings of the way we live now in an extraordinary fashion."

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

The SUPREMES

Mary Wilson
Robin Alexander
Karen Jackson



THE MOTOWN SOUND

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

UI Students \$9.20/7.50
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February 19
8 p.m.

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TONIGHT 8 pm - Close

\$2 Pitchers
*1 Gin & Tonics • *1 Bloody Marys

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75¢ Bar Mixed Drinks
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\$1 Rum and Cokes
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Kafta Kabob over Rice Pimento with Tanga Sauce
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Iowa Memorial Union

Thursday February 14

UNIVERSITY

CLOUD 9

A new comedy of sexual identity

by Caryl Churchill

Feb. 6-9, 13-16, and 21-23 at 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 at 3 p.m.

OLD ARMORY THEATRE

\$5⁵⁰ non-students
\$3⁵⁰ UI students senior citizens 18 & under

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Contains material which may offend some audience members.

THEATRES

Find your Valentine in the special Valentine's Day section of tomorrow's Daily Iowan.

This Valentine's Day... Bring Your Beau to Bo's.

Come in from 7-11 p.m. Valentine's evening and enjoy your choice of steaks, seafoods, or half-pound gourmet burgers.

While having dinner, enjoy two complimentary glasses of wine. Also, you will receive two passes (good through Sunday, February 17th, 1985) to any movie theatre in Iowa City.

ALL FOR UNDER \$20.00.

For reservations, please call 337-4730. Reservations are encouraged.

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EST. 1983

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Entertainment today

Movies on campus

• **The Big Sleep.** The story isn't the point of this 1946 Howard Hawks film noir (the filmmakers don't even know one of the murders), it's the style. Humphrey Bogart is at his cynical best as detective Phillip Marlowe, but Lauren Bacall doesn't give him an inch as a shady society dame. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• **La Chinoise.** Jean Luc-Godard's striking 1967 film centers on the ideas of a group of anarchist Maoist students in Paris. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

• **Living in the Nuclear Shadow.** This 1983 documentary features interviews with children which present a positive message of overcoming fear of nuclear holocaust with action. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. In Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m.

• **Chinese Film Festival 1985.** Tonight's films include *The Wheel of Life*, a film version of a traditional legend about two young lovers who go through three reincarnations to fulfill their fate; *Asia's Beacon* — *The Republic of China*, a documentary; and *That Day, On the Beach*, an account of two women who make different marital choices. In Room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building at 6:30 p.m., 8:30 and 9, respectively.

Television

On the networks: Oscar nominee Lindsay Crouse (*Places in the Heart*) plays a mother who kidnaps her own children from the father who has legal custody in "I Want to Go Home" on "The ABC Afterschool Specials" (KCRG-9 at 4 p.m.). Glenn Close and John Lithgow were also Oscar nominees in 1982 for their excellent performances in *The World According to Garp* (CBS at 7:30 p.m.), a highly entertaining adaptation of John Irving's novel. Robin Williams is fine as Garp.

Theater

Cloud 9. University Theatres presents this hilarious and intelligent rendering of Caryl Churchill's adult

comedy at 8 p.m. in Old Army Theatre.

Music

The University Symphony Orchestra, with guest soloists Leopold La Fosse and James Lakin, will perform works by J.S. Bach, Alban Berg and Dvorak in a concert at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

• **Musicologist Newman Powell**, an emeritus professor at Valparaiso University, will discuss and demonstrate "Rational and Irrational in Baroque Performance" at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

• **Horn player Virginia Thompson**, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, presents a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

In conjunction with the exhibition, "Gerald and Hope Solomons: Highlights from Their Collection," the UI Museum of Art will present a screening of *The Sweat of the Sun* at 12:30 p.m. In this 50-minute film, zoologist and anthropologist David Attenborough examines some of the most important pre-Columbian objects that escaped the pillaging of the Spanish Conquistadors.

Reading

Writers' Workshop instructors Henry Carlisle, author of *The Land Where the Sun Dies* and *The Jonah Man*, and Robley Wilson, author of *Dancing For Men and Living Alone*, will read from their fiction at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall.

Nightlife

Hey, tonight there's a bad moon rising. *The Revival*, a traveling band that was born on the bayou will be down at the corner at the Crow's Nest, rollin' down the river, running through the jungle and looking out the back door with the green river sounds of Creedence Clearwater Revival. Who'll stop the rain? Well, the old man is down the road.

• **The Tony Brown Band** brings its Eastern Iowa reggae into Gabe's Oasis tonight.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PERSONAL

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CLOCKWORKS—A Bi-monthly Calendar of Public Events for Iowa City and surrounding areas—new featured! At your store now. Only \$1.49 \$4.44-2067. 2-15

WEDNESDAY IS PERM DAY at THE COMMITTEE! All perms 25% off with Barb of Laurel. Call 337-2117. 6-12

FAMOUS male stripper will deliver Special Valentine Messages. Balloons Over Iowa, 351-9218. 2-15

BALLOONS delivered by singing cupid—Balloons Over Iowa, 351-9218. 2-15

FEMALE, early twenties, looking for someone to have fun with. Interests include movies, theater, just talking. Write Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box F-19, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-19

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 4-2

KISSING BANDIT ready to send your love with balloons and love poems. Balloons Over Iowa, 351-9218. 2-15

CASINO NIGHT
Don't take a "gamble" and miss the fun of chance to go to
Daytona Spring Break!
Friday, Feb. 15, 8 P.M.
IMU Wheelroom
DrinC & University Travel

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 ADHESIONS, MTV

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2120 North Towne Lane, N.E. Cedar Rapids. 1-363-9049. 3-22

PERSONAL

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. Write: Educational Loan Service, P.O. Box 7562, Des Moines, Iowa 50322. 2-13

BE my Valentine! SWF, 27, professional desires SWF, 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. 2-11

TANNING, February special, ten visits for \$35. Hair Quarters—Color Clinic, 215 Iowa Avenue, 354-6415. 2-28

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: loans available through Profesco Professional Funding. Charles Schwarz, 351-1396. 3-21

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts, 351-0921. 3-20

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

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 8 p.m. 3-4

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
K&K Auto, Solon, formerly VW Repair, offers lube, oil, filter plus 12 point check for \$19.95. Oil and filter included on all four-cylinder cars. For appointment, call 644-3661 (local). 2-18

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

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

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS!
Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. \$15 each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COB/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-1-601-835-1085. 3-1

ATTENTION SINGLES!
Age 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. 3-26

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

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 yours! Complete 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 Nauticus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574. 3-14

ENERGETIC, attractive happily-single woman (49), looking for male friend to share leisure time. Box 374, Iowa City 52244. 2-19

PERSONAL

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

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

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-8265. 8-2

PERSONAL SERVICE

GIVE THE GIFT OF A FLOAT in soothing waters...
THE LINDEN FLotation TANK
KAY PITTS
337-7580 4-1

TUXEDO RENTALS: After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$26.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330. 4-1

TIRED of cleaning? We're not. Cost too much? We don't. 338-6374. 3-22

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACWS, 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 (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 3-12

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Telemarketers, shift 5-9 p.m. Earn up to \$5.00/hour. 351-5366. 4-2

FULL and part-time food servers. Must be able to work some lunches. Apply between 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Thursday, The Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 2-19

HOUSEBOYS needed for sorority. Call Teresa at 354-9098 after 6:00 p.m. 2-26

PART-TIME position, night and weekend shifts. Apply in person, 10 a.m.—11:30 a.m., Michael's Cheese Shoppe, Old Capitol Center. 2-18

THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM needs women to staff the Rape Crisis Line. Training will be held in February. If interested in volunteering, call 353-8209. 2-18

HELP WANTED

25-30 part and full-time delivery positions open. Must have own car with insurance. Must be 18. Apply in person. NOON-3 P.M. DOMINO'S PIZZA 529 So. Riverside Drive

NANNY agency has immediate full-time openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Classic Personnel, 319-996-1826. 3-20

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for sorority. Call Teresa at 354-9098 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. 353-8715. 2-27

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Significance. Free info. Write JIC, P.O. Box 52-1A, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-4

RAWLIGH distributor needed in Corvallis. Please call after 6 p.m. 351-0633. 2-18

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application, write to: Tourism Personnel Services, P.O. Box 205218, Tampa, FL 33685-0218. 2-18

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

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

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective needs child care aides, work-study only. 353-6715. 2-6

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

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

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s, 21 Park—5200 plus openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. Wn, Kalspell, MT 59901. 3-1

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-338,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Worldwide Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4444, 4-1 Air Iowan.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-330,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4444, 4-1 Air Iowan.

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

WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE REPRESENTATIVES FOR
Bud Bud Michelob Michelob Natural LA Light Light 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 22, 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:
Chuck Ehrhart
Senior Contemporary Adult Coordinator
P.O. Box 1048
Iowa City, IA 52244

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? 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, 351-0288. Monthly plan available. 3-1

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, stress management, clinical. STRESS MANAGEMENT CENTER, 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 Corvallis, where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 2-25

WANTED: Pizza delivery person. Own car and insurance required. Call 358-7412 and leave message. 2-18

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 2-14

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You can register to win the following prizes from our participating area merchants.

- ♥ — Two tickets for exciting U of I Basketball
- ♥ — Complimentary lunches & dinners
- ♥ — Gift certificates from many of our fine shops
- ♥ — A wide selection of merchandise from participating merchants
- ♥ — Two-night stay at the Downtown Holiday Inn

Must be 18 to register

Shop downtown Iowa City — the fun and unique place to shop.



14Kt. Chain & Bracelet SALE

Buy any 18" Serpentine Chain for \$25.00 and receive a 7" Serpentine Bracelet (an 11⁵⁰ value) for only **\$5.00**

Save \$6.50

This sale will last 4 days only, Feb. 11 to 14th. While supplies last.

Herteen Stocker Jewelers

Downtown Iowa City - 338-4212

VALENTINES PARTY

Free Champagne for the first 100 girls in.

\$1.00 Margaritas
\$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Draws in big mugs

Other Specials throughout the night!



Connections

Iowa City's First and ONLY Video Music Club featuring the BEST Sound System and 3 Dance Floors
College Street Plaza 337-9691

A teddy bear's a quiet friend who plays a silent part. This gives him a lot more time for listening with his heart.



Special ways to bear your love...

Bears, Big & Small
Bear Foot Slippers
Gift Certificates
Collectors Bears
Heart Baskets
Heart Buttons
Bears Sweet Treats
Bears in Baskets
Gifts from 25¢

Free Gift wrapping

Adjacent to Rainbow Cleaners
601 East Hwy. 6 Bypass and Old Capitol Center

Rainbow Bear Co.

He'll be your



Sweaters
Polo Shirts
Dress Shirts
Boxer Shorts
Belts
Argyle Sox
Topsiders

When it comes from you and

Stephens

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Valentine Cards



® Inside: Nah
Recycled Paper Products

BUC'S

112 E. College
Downtown
MF 10-9,
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5



We can make your Valentine Day's surprise sweeter...

- Heart shaped boxes filled with our delicious chocolates starting at \$4.85.
- Feodora, Germany's finest chocolates. 8 oz. \$10, 1 lb. \$20
- Valentine gift tins and boxes.
- Truffles and more!

Sweets and Treats

Special Valentine Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9; Fri. 10-6;
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5

228 S. Clinton 337-6361

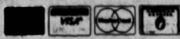
From The Land Down Under



Australian Gem Stone Rings

Genuine opal, garnet, amethyst, opal triplet are each exquisitely set in mountings of 22 KT gold electroplate, and are enchaned with sparkling accent stones of genuine cubic zirconia. Select single or multiple stone settings in sizes 5-6-7-8-9.

only **17.99**



JCPenney

Old Capitol Center

She'll be your



Blouses
Sweaters
Argyle Socks
Belts
Slacks
Shorts
Skirts
Ties
Belts

When it comes from you and

Stephens

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

DIAMOND HEART SPECIAL



14Kt heart shaped pendant with .03 ct. diamond, hanging on 18" serpentine chain. Yellow or White Gold.

SPECIAL \$65⁰⁰

Reg. 79⁵⁰

Herteen & Stocker Jewelers
338-4212 Downtown Jefferson Bldg.

Say It With Diamonds



Diamond Earrings **\$40⁰⁰ & up**
Diamond Pendants **\$85⁰⁰ & up**

50% off 14 Kt. Gold Chains



Diamond Heart Pendants **\$25⁰⁰**

Diamond & Semi-Precious Stones Heart Rings **\$40⁰⁰ & up**

TOWNSEND Keepsake DIAMOND CENTER
Old Capitol Center 2nd Level

Watch for the special Valentine's Day section in tomorrow's Daily Iowan.

THINGSVILLE



Lower Level
351-3477

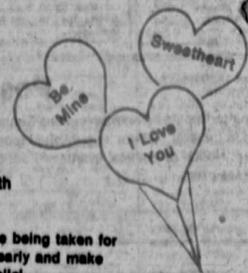
Helium Balloons

Loads of different styles to get that special feeling across to your sweetheart.

Giant Heart Balloons \$6.95
\$10.00 value.

Single Balloons **\$1.99** without coupon

\$1.49 with



Special orders are being taken for bouquets. Order early and make your Valentine smile!

Balloons - **\$1.49** w/coupon **\$1.99** without
Expires 2-15-85.