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Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high around 50. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and lows in the upper 30s. Thursday, expect mostly cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain and high near 45 degrees.

Hot Seat

The local chapter of AFSCME is charging that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has been "callous, unreasonable and unethical" in its negotiations with the SEATS workers.
Page 3A



Grid tickets to cost more

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics voted Tuesday to raise the price of football tickets for the 1985 season.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 20, 1985

Proposed bonding bill has regents 'boiling' mad

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

The state Board of Regents will fight proposed state legislation limiting its authority to fund major projects and purchase expensive research equipment with self-liquidating bonds, a board official predicted Tuesday.

"You can bet the Board of Regents will oppose this legislation all the way through the legislative process," said Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

The proposed bonding bill — overwhelmingly approved Monday by the Iowa House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee — would require the regents to gain legislative approval for "any bond issue that will affect the (state's) general fund," said its co-sponsor, Rep. Richard Weldon, R-Iowa Falls.

Richey said if the Iowa Legislature passes Weldon's legislation, "it will kill" regents' plans to use \$67 million in self-liquidating bonds to fund several capital projects at the UI and Iowa State University.

THESE PROJECTS include the \$56 million installation of coal boilers at the UI and ISU, as well as an \$11 million telecommunications project at ISU that the regents have already sold bonds for, he said.

But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, the bill's other co-sponsor, said the bonding bill is not specifically intended to block regents' plans for funding major projects.

"It's a question of authority," said Jochum. "If we (state lawmakers) are going to incur costs, I think it makes good sense for us to have a say in it."

The bottom line is that we are elected and we are responsible."

Richey, however, maintained the regents have been prudent in their use of bonds as a method of financing.

Noting that the recent sale of bonds for ISU's telecommunications project "went beautifully," Richey said. "We've been very careful all the way along. There has been very responsible stewardship on the part of the board of regents" in using bonds.

THE BONDING BILL would "take away something we can use to enhance the quality of university programs," he said. "It takes away a very vital tool."

Richey also said he is upset the regents would have to gain specific legislative approval to sell bonds to fund the installation of the boilers at the UI and ISU if the bill passes.

Getting legislative approval for a

bonding resolution "is an awkward, uncertain, time-consuming process," said Richey, adding the bill could delay the first bond sale for the boilers that the regents had scheduled to take place before July 1.

The regents plan to fund installation of the boilers with revenues from the sale of these bonds. According to UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, lawmakers would not need to provide additional appropriations to the regents to repay these bonds because "the savings in fuel costs (derived from the new boilers) would alone exceed the debt service."

POINTING OUT officials expect the new boilers to eventually pay for themselves and also save the state \$47 million it would have spent on fuel and electricity costs "before the year 2000," Richey said. "This is the first time I

have ever seen something that is as good as it looks."

Although the UI's legislative lobbyist said the legislature would probably approve the regents plans to install the boilers if the bonding bill is adopted, Weldon and another lawmaker offered a less optimistic forecast.

"I have not heard that anyone is against the boilers, as such," said UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork Tuesday, adding, however, he does expect the bonding bill to pass.

But Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said the state's ailing economy and opposition from some lawmakers could make obtaining legislative approval for the boiler bonding "a nasty fight."

Weldon said his support of a bonding resolution for the boilers "all depends on how essential it is" that funding for the boilers be made available "at this

See Bonds, page 6A



R. Wayne Richey

AFSCME, state strike agreement

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state reached an agreement with its largest employee union Tuesday on a pay package that will raise the salaries of state employees 1 percent next January and another 4 percent in January 1987.

The agreement with the 20,000-member American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees came less than three days after AFSCME announced it was ready to take the issue to binding arbitration.

In addition to the across-the-board increases, the pact also guarantees state employees will receive annual merit raises as they gain seniority.

AFSCME originally asked for wage increases of \$1 an hour for each of its members next July, and another \$1.50 an hour increase in fiscal 1987, a proposal state negotiators claimed would cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

The state's counter offer was a wage

freeze for the entire biennium.

GOV. TERRY BRANSTAD called the agreement "fair and responsible."

"Both sides approached negotiations with an understanding that state budget dollars were very tight, and the financial condition for many Iowans, particularly farmers, is bleak," Branstad said.

AFSCME President Don McKee said the union is pleased with the state's agreement to continue providing merit increases during the next two years. He said those increases will raise the pay of nearly 80 percent of his union's members.

"I think everybody probably wants more. You're never satisfied with just a little bit," McKee said. "Given the financial situation of the state, we think this is a responsible position."

The proposal now goes to the union members for ratification. Officials said they hope the pact will be approved within 10 days.

Freedman approves rights amendment

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

After months of consideration, UI President James O. Freedman has approved a change in the UI general policy on human rights that guarantees UI gay men and lesbians legal protection from discrimination based on "affectual or associational preference."

UI gay rights advocates applauded the move, but said it is only the first step in a long process of increasing understanding of the gay and lesbian community.

Freedman was acting on a recommendation from the UI Human Rights Committee following an October complaint by Susan Buckley, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center. Buckley called the move "an extremely positive step."

"I certainly appreciate Mr. Freedman's thoughtful consideration of this, and certainly his response," Buckley said. "I believe it signals a clear acknowledgement of the rights of individuals... and it really reinforces the university's long-standing commitment to and support of human rights."

IN A FEB. 15 LETTER to the presidents of the UI constituencies from which Freedman sought input on the matter, he wrote: "I have reviewed the thoughtful advice I received from each of the constituencies, and I intend to submit the attached amendments to the Policy on Human Rights for inclusion in the next set of revisions to the University Operations Manual. I am grateful for your conscientious consideration of this issue."

The addition to be printed on UI



James O. Freedman

pamphlets and brochures carrying the shorter version of the human right policy reads: "The university also affirms its commitment to providing equal opportunities and equal access to university facilities without reference to affectual or associational preference."

Freedman said he considered the advice he received from the constituencies "very seriously. The consultative process was very helpful."

"I DON'T SEE this as a new policy, but as a clarification of what has been the policy in the past," he added. "Now, the policy is much more clear. It is now final and it is now a part of the Operations Manual."

See Policy, page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Walkie-talkies

On their way back to the Brookline Woods Child Care Center Tuesday afternoon, Leah Wilcox, left, Matt Miller and Christina Schweitzer mimic the sound of an ambulance's siren that passed them on the street. Joanne

Schweitzer, mother of Christina and an employee of the child care center, was escorting the children from the UI Hospitals where the children participated in a physical assessment class.

Lobby fails to sway committee

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Despite a personal presentation by student leaders from the state Board of Regents universities Tuesday, members of the Iowa Legislature Joint Education Appropriations Subcommittee indicated reductions in the regents budget remain likely.

About 20 students descended on the state capitol from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to present their views on issues concerning budget appropriations, the state work-study plan, a bill calling for a student to be appointed to the state Board of Regents and divestment of state funds tied up in companies conducting business in South Africa.

The students testified before the subcommittee and met with individual legislators as part of United Students of Iowa's Student Lobby Day. This marked the first time students have spoken before the appropriations subcommittee, USI Executive Director Steve DeProse said.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter stressed the need for "increased support of higher education" to the senators and

representatives on the subcommittee. He said a large part of the problem is overcrowding, which leads to more temporary staff, less tenure-track faculty and a reduction in the number of course offerings.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT and lack of faculty have caused more students to postpone graduation for at least another semester, Lassiter said.

But Rep. Charles Poney, D-Ottumwa, chairman of the Education Appropriations Subcommittee, said he "hesitates to do any overbuilding" because of recent enrollment declines at the three state universities.

Lassiter rebutted Poney's statement by predicting an increase in public university enrollments compared to those at private colleges. "As financial aid declines and the value of the dollar also declines, more students may go to the universities for a cheaper education," he said.

However, the lawmakers who heard this presentation said they must still consider the recommendations of legislative leaders that the overall education budget be trimmed by \$4.7 million.

While Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, a subcommittee member, applauded the presentation as "the most impressive student lobbying effort I've ever seen,"

he said the students' efforts will not have a direct impact on the budgeting process.

BUT, HE ADDED, the student effort might "improve their chances."

Poney agreed he "appreciated their (students') input," but also said it would not affect regents' budget appropriations.

Rep. George Swearingen, R-Sigourney, pointed out student concerns are the "same old tune."

"Do you really believe it's tougher today than it was 10 years ago?" he asked the students, adding he had the same financial difficulties and problems getting courses when he was a college student.

The students also discussed a proposed state work-study program that would use state money to match funds coming from the universities to work-study programs. ISU Government of the Student Body President Mike Reilly said the proposed state-funded work-study bill that the subcommittee passed Tuesday is "the best form of financial aid" because it would lessen the financial burden of education for students while being cost-effective for the state.

There is a "potential in Iowa to support talented people" in their specific

Briefly

United Press International

Viets accused of using gas

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese troops, accused by Thailand of using toxic chemical weapons, Tuesday pelted one of the largest remaining pockets of Khmer Rouge rebels in Cambodia with a sustained artillery and mortar barrage.

Thai army officials said they have conclusive proof that hydrogen cyanide and phosgene gas were contained in four 70 mm Vietnamese rockets that fell Feb. 6 a mile north of Sanror Chanagn in Prachinburi Province.

South African riots persist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired on rioters for the second straight day Tuesday, killing seven blacks in violence triggered by rumors that the government planned to evict residents of a squalid squatters' camp near Cape Town, police said.

Elsewhere, police arrested six leading black dissidents on charges of high treason and seven others reportedly were held for questioning in nationwide raids that began before dawn.

Iranian bomb misses boat

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — An Iranian plane tried to bomb a Saudi Arabian oil tanker Tuesday but the explosive missed the target and dropped harmlessly into the Persian Gulf, shipping officials said.

It was the third Iranian attack on Persian Gulf shipping in 24 hours, in what appeared to be an attempt by Iran to send a strong signal to Iraq's Arab supporters in the four-and-a-half-year Gulf war, shipping officials said.

Chinese celebrate new year

PEKING — Chinese revelers Tuesday ushered in "The Year of the Ox" with more than a billion firecrackers and a cascade of glitter that lit up the skyline of snow-covered Peking.

Armed with a record stock of some 1.4 billion firecrackers, the Chinese launched their ritual exorcism of lingering ghosts and evil spirits with the clap and boom of explosions. According to the Chinese lunar calendar, today is the first day of the year 4683.

Machine vends 'real thing'

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — Five Cuban refugees who allegedly tried to get the "real thing" from a Coca-Cola vending machine were in jail Tuesday, police said. The suspects were arrested when neighbors saw them tampering with a Coke machine, trying to recover about two and a half ounces of cocaine from a slot, Sgt. John Beerling said.

Witnesses told police the Coke machine became the curiosity center of the neighborhood Sunday afternoon when residents spotted a man drive up, insert a clear plastic bag into a slot and leave.

Farm rally called for Ames

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad Tuesday proclaimed Feb. 27 as "agricultural crisis awareness day" in an effort to draw attention to a mass rally organizers say will mark a "turning point" in the farm debt crisis.

The rally at Hilton Coliseum in Ames is expected to draw thousands of farmers from as many as 15 states. DeVon Woodland, president of the National Farmers Organization, has said the crowd could exceed 35,000.

Woman guilty in abuse killing

WATSEKA, Ill. — An 18-year-old woman who said she was sexually abused for years by her father was found guilty but mentally ill by an Iroquois County jury for his shooting death.

A five-woman, seven-man jury deliberated nearly seven hours before returning the verdict Monday night on charges of armed violence and voluntary manslaughter against Leslie Smith. Sentencing was set for March 14.

Quoted...

Anyone who supports gay and lesbian rights will show their support by wearing blue jeans.

—Kevin Lint, co-chairman of the UI Gay People's Union, saying that Thursday is "Blue Jeans Day." See story, page 1.

Manslaughter sentence suspended

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Christopher Frederick Crossett, 22, of 68 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, was given a two-year suspended sentence and two years of probation after he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter Feb. 19 in Johnson County District Court.

Crossett was charged with involuntary manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after he was involved in an accident on July 10, 1984, court records state.

Crossett lost control of his vehicle after it crossed the center line of Seventh Avenue, court records state.

Darrel T. Easley, a passenger in the vehicle, was killed in the accident, court records state.

The judgment against Crossett was recommended by County Attorney J. Patrick White, the pre-sentencing investigator and Darrel Easley's parents, court records state.

An attorney representing a Des Moines County man filed a suit Feb. 15 in Johnson County Magistrate Court naming three physicians at VA Hospitals and claiming they were negligent in diagnosing and treating a lung infection.

Richard Welsh allegedly was wrongly diagnosed in February 1983 as having lung cancer and his entire right lung was then removed, the suit states.

Welsh claims in the suit the doctors were negligent in removing the whole lung and not leaving the upper lobe, that they failed to adequately consider test information and that they failed to proceed with adequate caution.

He is asking for an unspecified amount of damages and a jury trial.

Courts

Patricia Kyle Svenson, 20, and Bill Terrell, both of 716 Fourth Ave. Place, made initial appearances Feb. 17 in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with first-degree theft.

On Feb. 16 in Coralville, police ran a routine check on a 1980 Ford van with California license plates parked on 12th Avenue. The check showed the van had been reported stolen on Feb. 5 from Concord, Cal., court records state. The van is valued at \$5,900.

Minutes later, Terrell and Svenson left an apartment, entered the van and "started to drive away in it," court records state.

Preliminary hearings on the charges have been set for Feb. 27. Terrell is being held under \$10,000 bond at the Johnson County Jail. Svenson was released on her own recognizance.

David Lee Gerard, 22, of RR 4, made an initial appearance Feb. 19 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of fourth-degree criminal mischief.

On Feb. 19 at Domino's Pizza, 529 S. Riverside Drive, the manager told police he "heard a vehicle revving (its) engine and then the sound of breaking glass," and then discovered the front door glass was broken, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for March 1. Gerard is being held under \$500 bond.

He has also been charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts, both misdemeanors. On Feb. 19, Gerard was found passed out behind the wheel of a car on West Burlington Street, and after his arrest "refused to exit the police

car," and then "would not walk and had to be carried to the jail," court records state.

Kenneth John Smith, 23, of 2142 Taylor Drive, made an initial appearance Feb. 19 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Police stopped Smith Feb. 18 at Sandusky Avenue and Keokuk Street for a traffic violation, and a check showed his license had been suspended until March 4, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 5. Smith was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Neil Christopher Berger, 20, of D-8 Coral Trailer Park, Coralville, made an initial appearance Feb. 18 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Berger was charged Feb. 17 after he was involved in an accident on South Riverside Drive, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 8. Berger was also charged with failure to yield from a private driveway. He was released on his own recognizance.

Marshall Burkhardt, 23, of 308 Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, made an initial appearance Feb. 18 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

On Feb. 17 at Highways 6, 1 and 218, Burkhardt was stopped because his vehicle did not have a license plate, and a check showed his license to be suspended, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 8. Burkhardt was released to the custody of the 6th District Department of Correctional Services.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Iowa City woman died Tuesday morning as a result of an apparent suicide, according to Iowa City police records.

Beryl Bea Kahler, of 2212 Nevada Ave., was found unconscious by her husband, Donald, at 8:41 a.m. in her running car, which was parked in the garage of her residence.

He immediately called for help and was assisted by the Iowa City police, the Johnson County Ambulance Service and the Iowa City Fire Department.

Kahler was taken to the UI Emergency

Treatment Center where she was pronounced dead from carbon monoxide poisoning. The preliminary investigation, headed by County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek, indicates the death was a suicide.

Theft report: Robert Bartley, of 505 Whiting Ave., reported to Iowa City police that his jeep was robbed sometime Monday between 9 and 11 p.m.

Taken from the jeep was a \$180 Panasonic brand portable AM/FM cassette tape player and a \$40 pair of black ski gloves.

Theft report: Steve Flack, of N316 Currier Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police that his medium blue Northface brand parka jacket was stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., Saturday night.

Theft report: John McElmeot, of Monticello,

Iowa, reported to Iowa City police that someone broke into the passenger side window of his 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, while it was parked at the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Missing from his vehicle is a \$200 tan lambskin blazer and a \$60 pair of tan leather boots.

Theft report: Bob Rogers, of Westlawn Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Monday morning that four air conditioners, with a combined value of \$3,065, were stolen from the basement of Westlawn.

Vandalism report: Charles Spargur, of Bloomfield, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that a piece of vinyl was cut out of the roof of his car on Feb. 16, while it was parked north of the UI Recreation Building parking lot.

UI/city people

UI junior decides to sell sportscar he won

UI junior Tom Kueny is not keeping his \$51,000 Valentine.

Kueny, a marketing major who won a raffle for a limited edition 1984 McLaren sportscar Feb. 14, made a difficult marketing decision Feb. 19 to sell the car.

"I would like to keep it, but it's impossible because of money and taxes," Kueny said, adding he also cannot afford the insurance premiums. "Plus I need to pay for college."

Kueny's McLaren is one of 13 other handmade, mid-engine McLarens of its type ever manufactured by American Sports Company, and is the only model of its kind in Iowa. The McLaren is Kueny's first car.

Nevertheless, Kueny plans to own the McLaren only until he can find a buyer, even though he has "the bug" to keep it.

"I'm going to keep track of it and ask whoever buys it to tell me, if they get rid of it, where it's gone," he said, hoping to possibly repurchase the car following graduation from the UI May 1986.

The raffle was held by Life Investors Inc. in Cedar Rapids, as part of a Silver Anniversary Celebration, selling 30,000 raffle tickets and raising \$60,349 for Camp Courageous of Iowa. The camp is a year-round facility serving about 2,000 mentally and physically handicapped people.

Kueny, who works part-time at Down to

Earth Flower and Gift Shop, 114 E. Washington St., said he was in disbelief after winning the raffle "until I pulled up to Life Investors (and received the car). Then it was real."

Kueny has not yet found a buyer for the car.

UI short fiction award bestowed on Arizonian

Robert Boswell of Tucson, Ariz., has won the UI 1985 Award for short fiction for his collection of seven short stories entitled *Dancing in the Movies*.

In addition to having his stories published by the UI Press, Boswell will receive \$1,000 from the Iowa Arts Council.

Boswell's stories have appeared in such publications as the *Antioch Review*, *Touchstone*, *Mid-American Review* and *New Times*.

Currently, he is working for the Arizona Arts Committee, traveling around that state on nine-week residencies to teach creative writing to elementary, junior and senior high school students.

Boswell will be honored at a reception next fall in Iowa City following the publication of *Dancing in the Movies*.

Abboud will hold position in research society

Dr. Francois M. Abboud, head of the UI Department of Internal Medicine and

professor of physiology and biophysics, has been chosen president-elect of the Central Society for Clinical Research.

The society has about 1,500 members, including 64 from the UI College of Medicine. It is one of the oldest and most active regional academic societies of medical scientists.

"The main goal of the society is to advance and support clinical research in academic departments and academic medical departments," Abboud said.

Other goals and activities of the society include improving patient care through clinical research, recognizing the achievements of younger clinical researchers, organizing a yearly scientific meeting in Chicago and sponsoring the *Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine*.

Abboud said that the UI Department of Medicine is the leading contributor to the Central Society for Clinical Research, in terms of papers presented at the annual meeting. "We submitted the largest number of abstracts" at the meeting in November, Abboud said.

Abboud came to the UI in 1960, working in the Cardiovascular Research Laboratories and teaching cardiology.

Today's People Briefs were compiled from reports by Jerry Duncan, James Hintzen, Charlene Lee, Andrew Lersten and Greg Philby.

Postscripts

Events

Ideal Family Life will be the topic of a special presentation by mothers practicing the TM program at 10 a.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center Room B. Childcare will be provided and refreshments served.

The Women's Studies Research Colloquium will present a talk on "New Roles for Women in Meiji Japan: Ladies Reformers and Citizens" at noon in 304 EPB.

Health Iowa will sponsor a workshop on "Eating for Optimal Health" at noon in the Union Miller Room.

A French Conversational Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.

Yearbook photos of pre-nursing and nursing students will be shot until 5:30 p.m. in Nursing Building Lecture Room I.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its weekly meeting to commemorate the club's tenth anniversary at 5:30 p.m. in the rear of The Mill.

The Lutheran and Episcopal Campus Centers will sponsor Ash Wednesday worship in the Episcopal Campus Center on the second floor of Old Brick.

"Solidarnosc and the Class Struggle in Eastern Europe" will be the topic of a lecture in the Union Grant Wood Room at 7 p.m.

Health Iowa will begin the first of twelve Stop Smoking Clinics at 7 p.m. in the Union-University Counseling Service Group Room.

The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a special presentation on "Unified Field-Based Ideal Education" at 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Stammtisch, the German Round Table, will gather at 9 p.m. at Stonewall's.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Corrections

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

Who to call

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Sheryl Dworkin, Midwest Field Representative for the American Friends of THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

and an alumna of three years of study at Hebrew University, will be on campus to speak on study programs for UI students, on Feb. 21 at the Iowa International Center, Room 204, Jefferson Building at 3:30 in conjunction with the Study Abroad Office and at 7:00 p.m. at The Hillier House.

For more information call Howie 353-2409

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PEACE CORPS

City

Board's conduct irks AFSCME

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Members of the local chapter of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees are up in arms over what they call the Johnson County Board of Supervisors "callous, unreasonable and unethical" conduct during their wage negotiations on behalf of the SEATS organization.

The Iowa City chapter of AFSCME released a press statement Tuesday morning claiming the supervisors have been uncooperative in negotiations.

The press release states that 80 percent of the Special Elderly And handicapped Transportation Systems employees "are designated as part-time. They work between eight and over 40 hours a week. Employees designated as part-time, regardless of the number of hours they work, are denied any benefits (sick leave, vacation, holidays or insurance).

"The Board of Supervisors has singled out SEATS for this harsh and unfair treatment. Other part-time county employees, including board members, receive benefits."

Board member Don Sehr said Tuesday that he was "really surprised" that AFSCME had issued a press release in the middle of the negotiation process.

"I WONDER if there hasn't been



"I wonder if there hasn't been some serious breach of the bargaining laws here," Sehr said. In response to the allegation in the press release that part-time workers are putting in full-time hours, Sehr said, "I don't think that's a true statement."

some serious breach of the bargaining laws here," Sehr said.

In response to the allegation in the press release that part-time workers are putting in full-time hours, Sehr said, "I don't think that's a true statement."

Robert Burns, negotiator for the county, said that talks between the county and the union have gone "very smoothly so far."

that is on the table would reduce most SEATS workers wages by a dollar an hour."

BOARD MEMBER Dick Meyers said statements made by AFSCME in the press release are "inaccurate and ill-timed. We have a lot of things on the table. Negotiations are still in progress, and we've got a responsibility to keep bargaining."

Larry Olson, director of SEATS, said, "At this time we've had about three negotiation sessions. I think (the press release) is a pretty harsh statement."

"My first reaction to the release was that I felt it was pretty inappropriate. I think it should serve to cut off communication rather than facilitate the negotiations."

Olson said that workers putting in more than 40 hours a week is unusual. "Occasionally, there have been instances where a worker put in extra hours, but it's pretty rare," he said.

"Any time you're dealing with worker satisfaction it's a very important issue," Boldt said. "I think the quality of service that's there (at SEATS) is only there because of workers' pride. And they are aware that similar programs in other counties are receiving much higher wages and benefits."

"Usually we have an old contract that just needs to be updated, but this is an entirely new contract," he said. "The contract is 35 pages long, and so far we've been dealing with language and the wording of the contract."

Charles Boldt, a member of the SEATS negotiating team, said the conflict with the supervisors "would not even exist if not for the inattentiveness of the board. The only wage proposal

Democrats talk taxes, farm aid

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Democratic members of the Iowa House of Representatives met in caucus Tuesday to discuss the logistics of a bill calling for a penny increase in the state's 4 cent sales tax.

According to Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, the bill is scheduled to be debated on the House floor Thursday and is expected to pass.

"There is a need for a bill like this and there is a lot included in this particular bill," he said.

Varn said the measure is likely to include a repeal of tax on machinery equipment, \$65 million in bail-out aid for farmers and a tax on cigarettes.

The Senate Committee on Education Tuesday passed a home study bill enabling children to receive an educa-



Brown said. "However, there are educators, certified teachers and others who feel that (a home study bill) would be detrimental to national education."

Brown said the bill passed out of committee by a 6-4 vote.

The bill will now be scheduled for debate on the Senate agenda.

In an attempt to cure the nation's farm debt crisis, farmers nationwide are uniting in Ames on Feb. 27 for a National Crisis Action Rally.

According to Roger Blobaum, organizer of the event, the rally will be held in Hilton Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. and will "attempt to tell the story of the economic disaster that grips agriculture and has rural America on the verge of financial collapse."

The rally was planned by farm and rural leaders Feb. 7 who gathered in

Des Moines to discuss ways to press for emergency action on the farm debt crisis.

Although the group did not agree on all the problems facing farmers, Blobaum said agreements were reached on certain topics.

A statement by farm and rural leaders said "that farm terminations and closeouts must be stopped; emergency debt relief is an absolute must and that producers must have higher prices so debt can be serviced and repaid," Blobaum said.

Blobaum said the rally also has support from several Iowa legislators, including Gov. Terry Branstad.

"We decided to invite President Ronald Reagan to attend, to listen to what is happening to farm people and to see how rural America is dying," he said.

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University

UI-built satellite now recoverable

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

UI scientists say the Plasma Diagnostics Package developed at the UI should soar into space again in July on the Space Shuttle Challenger, but this time it will be possible to release and recover it in one piece.

The PDP is now at the Kennedy Space Center undergoing integration into a pallet of instruments — called Space Lab II — that will be placed in Challenger's cargo bay, according to Jolene Pickett, UI physics and astronomy research assistant and assistant operations manager for the PDP project.

Launched first in March 1982 aboard Space Shuttle Columbia's third flight, the PDP performed experiments on plasma in Earth's ionosphere while in the clutches of the orbiter's 50-foot robot arm, said William Kurth, UI physics and astronomy professor and science manager for the PDP project.

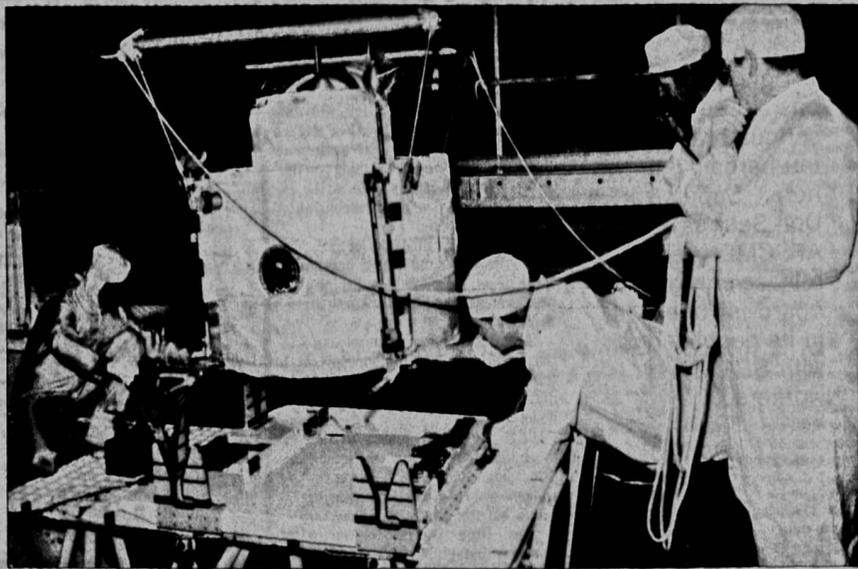
This time, the shuttle will not only pick up the PDP with its robot arm, but will also release it to conduct "free-flying" studies of the plasma, Kurth said.

"Originally the PDP from Space Lab II was called the 'ejectable spacecraft'... We'd toss it out the (shuttle's cargo) bay, then do some measurements while it was in the vicinity of the orbiter and then just leave it behind to come back to earth," Kurth said.

BUT IN 1983, "we convinced NASA (National Aeronautic and Space Administration) to make some modifications on the PDP so that it could be ... recoverable," he said.

One step in the \$421,000 worth of modifications made by the UI research team since 1983 has been to install a momentum wheel or flywheel — a gyroscope-like device that spins inside the PDP as the space shuttle lifts the craft out of the Challenger's cargo bay with its mechanical arm, Kurth said.

As the momentum wheel slowly spins down, it will transfer its energy to the PDP, causing it to spin, too, Kurth said. The spin of the satellite helps stabilize its orbit so it won't drift into Earth's atmosphere, where it



Scientists at the Kennedy Space Center prepare a plasma diagnostic package built at the UI for integration with other instruments that will go into Space Lab II. The package, which performs experiments on plasma in the Earth's ionosphere, will be going into outer space the July launch of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

would incinerate.

When the PDP has finished its analysis of the plasma on the third day of the week-long mission, a pre-set timer inside will restart the momentum wheel and slow the PDP's rotation. This will allow Challenger astronauts to capture the satellite, Kurth said.

"Now the PDP has all it needs to be both deployed, operated in free flight ... spun down, and captured" for its return to earth, he added.

WHILE THESE modifications make the PDP a more useful component of the space program, Kurth prefers to emphasize the objectives of the PDP, which will be to conduct important scientific tests on the electrically-charged particles that make up the plasma surrounding the earth.

These objectives involve measuring the amounts of charged particles in electric and magnetic fields sur-

rounding the space shuttle as it cruises through Earth's ionosphere, measuring the shuttle's effect on the plasma and examining the effects of contaminants — such as water and water vapor — on the plasma the shuttle brings from Earth.

Finally, the PDP will examine the action of electron beams shot from an "electron gun" on the space shuttle. These mission objectives are "so important that we'd be willing to sacrifice" the PDP, Kurth said. "So if we can't recover the spacecraft," at least the scientific data transmitted to Challenger won't be lost, he added.

THEN, LOSING A PDP will not be "like we're throwing away the only game in town," Kurth said.

Low levels of rocket fuel, damage to the robot arm or malfunctioning of the PDP could lead the scientists to abandon attempts at recovering the 628-pound satellite, he said.

The PDP is made of a variety of

materials designed to protect it from the environment in space. Roger Randall, an engineer in the UI Physics and Astronomy Department and PDP program manager, said the satellite's structure is basically aluminum. Sensors that look like the "copper floats in toilet tanks" are mounted on "fishpoles" of fiberglass, and hefty amounts of gold and silver were used to protect some of the PDP's components against corrosion.

"I think we got the last of the government's gold surplus," Kurth quipped. The entire PDP is sheathed in an aluminized blanket of Mylar — a thin, strong polyester film — that shields the instruments inside the PDP from excessive heat.

The PDP will be returned to the UI several months after the Challenger's mission is completed, Pickett said.

In addition, plans are in progress to build a 1989 version of the PDP — the RPDP — that will have official "recoverability," Kurth said.

UI goes for early 'greek' festival

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

UI Greek Week 1985, which will begin next week, will offer everything a greek could want — from alpha to omega.

This year's local Greek Week celebration, "Put Yourself In The Act," is slated for the week of Feb. 23 through March 2, a month earlier than usual. But according to Laura Mueller, co-public relations director for the event, the Greek Week time slot isn't all that's changed.

"In the past there's been a lot of emphasis put on the points you (members of different houses) could earn for doing different activities, but we're changing that this year," Mueller said. "We'll still give points, but we want people to get involved because they want to, not because of the competition between houses."

Greek members earn points toward their house's totals for each event they attend. The fraternity and sorority with the most points, based on participation in events and in contests throughout the week, are declared the

winners of Greek Week.

Mueller said the Greek Week Executive Council has also "tried to cut on the drinking aspect" of the week.

"THE PURPOSE of Greek Week is to unify greeks and to show the community that we think about a lot more things than partying. We want people to understand the leadership and service aspects of the greek system," she said.

Rob Kincaid, Greek Week Executive Council member, said the two major goals of the week's activities are to improve working relations between greeks and the UI and Iowa City community and "to increase interaction between (greek) chapters."

Kincaid said the annual Greek Week blood drive is the system's "most important service project of the year." He added committee members are hoping this year's canned food collection drive is "the biggest and best ever."

The traditional all-university blood drive will be held Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Bump Elliott, UI men's athletic director, will be on hand to donate the first pint of blood. Canned goods, targeted for donation to the Iowa City Crisis Center, may be dropped off during blood drive hours.

APPROXIMATELY 200 Iowa City school children will participate in Play Day — a new Greek Week event. Youngsters who pre-registered through their schools will be treated to a movie and refreshments in the Union Saturday.

The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College Street, will play host to this year's "Opening Night Cruise." The bar will be open to greeks only from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Those in attendance will be served "a different drink in every port" and will be able to enter a "twister" contest.

UI fraternity and sorority members will compete in true "greek" style on Sunday during the Greek Olympics at the Field House. Participants proficient in licorice eating, candle-shooting, tug-of-war, triathlon events, obstacle courses and flipper running

will have their chance to go for the gold from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

University faculty, Iowa City merchants and Chamber of Commerce members who have contributed to the UI greek system will be among those honored at the 1985 VIP — Very Important Persons — Night. VIPs will eat dinner in various greek houses Feb. 26, and will later be honored at a reception in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

W.P. Barlow, national representative for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, will be the keynote speaker at the Scholarship-Leadership-Service Banquet Feb. 27. More than 900 UI Greeks are expected to attend the banquet and awards ceremony, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Greek Follies — skit and musical competition and showcase — will be held March 1 at 7 p.m. for the first-time-ever in Hancher Auditorium. A \$3 admission fee will be charged for the follies, which are open to the public.

The final event of the 1985 Greek Week will be the annual All-Greek Cocktail Party at the Ambassador Inn March 2 from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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World news

Rabin: Rampant terrorism may spur Lebanon invasion

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday the Israeli army would invade Lebanon a second time if terrorist organizations are allowed to operate freely when Israeli occupation troops withdraw.

Rabin made his declaration to the World Council of Synagogues one day after two Israeli soldiers were killed in guerrilla attacks that have accompanied Israel's pullout.

Another Israeli soldier was wounded Tuesday when a roadside device exploded east of Lake Karoun in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

Israel's largest circulation newspaper noted the deaths — the second and third this week — and called on the army to withdraw immediately from the region.

The Israeli army invaded southern Lebanon in June 1982 partly to stop Palestinian guerrillas from attacking northern Israeli communities — often with Soviet-made Katyusha rockets.

About 10,000 army troops have remained in the area but are now returning home in a three-stage withdrawal plan.

"I WON'T PROMISE that not one Katyusha will fall in a settlement," Rabin said. "However, as for a terrorist organization taking over Lebanon, we will prevent this even if it will require entering back into Lebanon temporarily, bombing the area, shelling it."

The pullout has been accompanied by recent guerrilla attacks that included Monday's killing of Col. Avraham Hido, Israel's chief trainer of the South Lebanon Army, and another officer. On Sunday, a soldier was killed when a roadside bomb planted by guerrillas exploded east of Tyre, about 40 miles south of Beirut.

Israeli troops early Tuesday raided the village of Tibnin near Tyre. One guerrilla was killed and five were arrested as Israeli troops searched the village, military sources said.

RABIN BLAMED Lebanon's lack of a strong central government and army for helping create a "paradise for terrorists" in Lebanon.

In Sidon, residents hid as three carloads of gunmen

sped through the streets for 30 minutes, firing guns into the sky in the most prolonged shooting incident since Israeli forces pulled out of the city, 24 miles south of Beirut.

"An army unit interfered and took care of the incident," Beirut radio said. But Sidon residents who declined to be identified said Lebanese troops only moved into the area and began patrolling after the gunfire stopped.

Police said the gunmen apparently were relatives of Nazih Al Zein, 35, a suspected "Israeli collaborator" murdered by unidentified gunmen a few hours earlier outside Sidon's post office.

The shooting spree came a day after a throng of Shiite Moslem protesters drove from Beirut to Sidon and demonstrated against President Amin Gemayel's government by burning Lebanese flags and ransacking liquor stores.

BEIRUT NEWSPAPERS criticized the Lebanese army, which received a jubilant welcome from Sidon residents when it moved into the city Saturday, for not stopping the Shiite rampage and demanding an end to the chaos in the city.

Sidon's predominantly Sunni Moslem residents have said they fear Beirut's competing Moslem militia leaders will attempt to divide the city block by block as they have done in Moslem west Beirut.

Gunmen killed a French cease-fire observer late Tuesday in the southern slums of Beirut, the fourth fatality in the French unit this year, military sources said.

The killing came only hours after another band of Lebanese gunmen shut down the southern port of Sidon, defying pleas for the army to secure the city that Israeli occupation troops evacuated last week.

In Beirut, unidentified assailants firing sub-machine guns attacked a position manned by French observers and killed a French officer before disappearing into the predominantly Shiite Moslem slums, the military sources said. No one immediately claimed responsibility.

The remaining French officers in the force were taken immediately to the French ambassador's residence in mainly Moslem west Beirut. The French Embassy had no comment on the shooting.

Iwo Jima battle recognized

IWO JIMA, Japan (UPI) — The Marines returned Tuesday to the tiny volcanic island of Iwo Jima and reached out with a handshake of peace to their former foes on the 40th anniversary of one of World War II's bloodiest battles.

In a simple ceremony, U.S. and Japanese veterans met to dedicate a gray marble memorial to those who fought in the battle for Iwo Jima four decades ago.

Following the dedication, Japanese and Americans mingled in a "handshake of peace," many embracing and a few weeping.

The four-foot monument with inscriptions in English and Japanese, erected overlooking the invasion beaches, was paid for by the Japanese Association of Iwo Jima and the family of the late actor John Wayne, star of the 1949 movie "The Sands of Iwo Jima."

The veterans returned to the 11.7-square-mile island, 660 miles southeast of Tokyo, to visit the site of the 36-day campaign that took the lives of more than 20,000 Japanese and more than 6,000 Americans,

according to U.S. and Japanese figures. "I had been to some of the other islands — Saipan, Tinian — and they all look green and pretty," former Marine Tibor Torok, 63, of Grand Prairie, Texas, said.

"**BUT THIS PLACE,**" he said, "this place looked like a place of death — and it was a place you were lucky to get out of alive."

It was 9:02 a.m. on Feb. 19, 1945, when the first waves of the 4th and 5th U.S. Marine Divisions, backed by the 3rd Marine Division, hit the black volcanic sands of Iwo Jima. The island was then — and still is — a strategic airbase at the gateway to the Japanese home islands.

It was one of the last big battles of World War II and the fighting was so intense the veterans still call themselves "survivors" and wonder how they did it.

It gave the United States the enduring image of six men struggling to raise the Stars and Stripes on Feb. 23, 1945, on Mount Suribachi, a squat 550-foot extinct volcano that was then a fortress dominating the island.

U.S. missile cruises over Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — An unarmed U.S. cruise missile streaked across the Canadian Arctic on a successful test Tuesday, whooshing over protesters who tried to snare the weapon with a huge net hoisted by helium balloons.

It was first solo test over Canada for the cruise missile, which has a special guidance system which allows it to fly low over terrain and elude radar. U.S. military planners chose Canada's north country for the test because it resembles Soviet Siberia.

"It flew right over the top of the net," said protester George Callies of Portland, Ore. "It was so ominous — it flies so low and so slow. I'm still shaking."

THE 22-FOOT-LONG missile was launched by a B-52 bomber over the Beaufort Sea and sped along a 1,500-mile path across the Canadian Arctic at 500 mph. It parachuted to a soft landing on frozen Primrose Lake in northeastern Alberta at 12:54 p.m. Iowa time, roughly four and a half hours after launch.

"It came in right on time," a Canadian military spokesman said moments after the missile landed. "We'll be analyzing it for months but for the moment, it looks like a complete success."

The missile zigzagged across the frozen north at altitudes ranging between 1,000 and 4,000 feet, accompanied by two monitoring aircraft.

Eight protesters from Greenpeace hoisted a giant fishnet 300 feet high across the missile's flight path in a futile attempt to catch the weapon near the tiny northern Alberta community of Wandering River, some 120 miles northwest of the target area.

THE PROTESTERS watched the missile speed by several hundred feet above the "cruise catcher" and 26 radar-reflecting weather balloons that Greenpeace hoped would throw the weapon off-course.

There were protests in other Canadian centers as well, including Toronto and the national capital of Ottawa. In Toronto, a small demonstration was staged in front of the office of the governing Progressive Conservative Party.

The United States was allowed to test the missile, with its Canadian-made guidance system, in Canada under an umbrella weapons agreement signed by the two governments in 1983.

Anti-nuclear protesters have made the tests a rallying point in Canada, where cruise opponents argue the weapon could destabilize the world's nuclear balance because it is relatively inexpensive and difficult to monitor once deployed.

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Iowa Senate Education Committee passes \$1 million work-study bill

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

In an effort to help students finance their education, the Iowa Senate Committee on Education Tuesday unanimously passed a \$1 million work-study bill.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said the bill, which is sponsored by Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, states that the state would match funds donated by private industry to work-study programs.

"We're trying to encourage the private sector to help students," Brown said. "The donation (from private industry) would also be tax deductible."

"This bill also encourages businesses to allow students to work in areas that pertain to their majors," he added.

A similar work-study measure is currently under consideration by the Iowa House

of Representatives Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, co-sponsor of the House bill, said the measure is "essentially an identical bill, the same as the Senate's version."

"I favor it," he said, "and I think it would be of great benefit to students."

Varn said the major obstacle to passing a work-study bill is the financing of the project. "I don't know where the money would come from," he said.

"We're going to have to work like crazy to have that (work-study bill) passed," Varn said. "It only has a 50-50 chance."

BROWN, HOWEVER, is optimistic the bill will be approved by the Senate, especially if planned federal budget cuts in education are instituted.

"It (passage of the bill) looks good,"

Brown said. "I can't think of a single senator who doesn't have constituents that would benefit from this."

John Moore, UI director of student financial aid, said the work-study measure would "definitely benefit the university."

Currently, approximately 1,100 students are working in jobs under the UI work-study program. Moore said the proposed work-study legislation would enable the UI to offer more work-study jobs or a higher rate of pay for established jobs.

"Considering that we have probably about half of the students (attending the UI) working part-time, (the bill) would be a definite benefit," Moore said.

The work-study program is funded under a national program that pays employers a portion of an employee's salary if the individual is a student who has proven financial need.

Jet crash in Spain kills 148 people

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — A Spanish jetliner clipped a television tower and slammed into a mountainside Tuesday, killing all 148 people aboard in the third major crash in Spain in less than 15 months.

The Iberia airlines Boeing 727 en route from Madrid to the northeastern city of Bilbao had descended to 3,000 feet, and prepared to land at Bilbao's Sondica airport 18 miles away when it hit northern Spain's main TV transmitting tower atop Oiz mountain, civil aviation authorities said.

Flight 610 then smashed through trees and slammed into the mountainside, bursting into flames on impact in the northern Basque region of Spain, officials said.

"It was like Dante's Inferno," a local government spokesman said at the scene.

Police, soldiers and civil guards were able to reach the crash site, in the foothills of the Pyrenees Mountains, only by tractors and helicopters. They found body parts hanging from trees and luggage strewn across the ground.

"I felt sick. There were limbs of bodies and pieces of the engine scattered all over the mountainside," said a farm worker who saw the plane hit the transmitting tower atop the 3,078-foot mountain just before it crashed.

THE REMAINS of those aboard the aircraft "Alhambra de Granada" were strewn over an area of about one mile. They were placed in 65 boxes for transport to Bilbao Wednesday.

Among the dead were an American, Bolivia's labor minister and a former Spanish foreign minister. Unofficial reports from the airline and embassies in Madrid said two other Americans might have been killed.

Iberia, Spain's national airline, flew

more than 200 grieving relatives of the victims in three planes to Bilbao to help identify the remains Wednesday.

The tower lost contact with the jet five minutes before the crash occurred at 9:20 a.m. (2:20 a.m. Iowa time). The plane was due to land 15 minutes later.

There were initial reports from Iberia that some of the 141 passengers and seven crewmembers might have survived but rescue workers at the scene reported all were dead.

"Some might have survived the impact but none could have escaped the explosion alive. All the bodies are charred," said the mayor of Marquina, a village near the crash site.

A SPOKESWOMAN for Iberia in New York identified an American known to have been killed in the crash as John Steigerwald, 28, an employee of General Electric Co.

Also killed were Bolivian Labor Minister Gonzalo Guzman Eguez and Gregorio Lopez Bravo, Spanish foreign minister under the late dictator Francisco Franco, civil aviation authorities said.

Also killed was Dr. Jose Angel Portuondo, 42, who was responsible for the birth of Spain's first "test tube baby."

Unofficial reports from Iberia and embassies said other victims included two other Americans, two Britons, one Swiss, one Dutch citizen and three Bolivian aides of Guzman.

Rescue workers recovered both "black box" recorders from the site that officials said would likely help explain the cause of the crash.

All commercial planes carry two black boxes, actually painted orange for visibility. One records instrument readings and the other sounds in the cockpit.

Iberia President Carlos Espinosa de los Montes said the jet was flying at "300 meters (984 feet) below its normal altitude" when it nicked the television tower — but neither he nor the Bilbao control tower could explain why.

OFFICIALS SAID clouds did not impair visibility, although fog later blanketed the hillside and hampered rescue work over the two-mile area where the blackened wreckage was scattered.

A flight of the same plane was delayed by 30 minutes Monday by a bomb threat, but Espinosa said the crash had no connection to a bomb. Espinosa also discounted a claim by a telephone caller that the crash was caused by a bomb set by the Basque separatist group ETA.

"There was no sign of an explosion previous to the crash so we have entirely rejected the possibility of a terrorist attack," Espinosa said.

Espinosa said the aircraft was in perfect condition and complied with all security measures. He said pilot Jose Luis Patino had logged 13,400 hours of flight.

"An official committee will be charged with determining the causes of the accident over a period of several months," the Iberia president said.

SPAIN HAS HAD three fatal air crashes in less than 15 months.

On Nov. 27, 1983, a Colombian Avianca Boeing 747 flying from Frankfurt to Bogota caught fire and crashed near the Madrid airport, killing 181 of 192 people aboard.

Less than two weeks later, on Dec. 7, 1983, 93 people were killed and 42 survived when an Iberia Boeing 727 collided on takeoff with an Aviacco DC-9 at Madrid's Barajas Airport in thick fog.

Bonds

time. This wasn't one of their (the regents') top priorities during the last biennium and now suddenly it is."

BUT RICHEY SAID he believes the regents have effectively communicated the need for the boilers and charged Welden has been "an opponent of any bonding for the regents for a long, long time."

Policy

Two of the three policy additions suggested by the Human Rights Committee last month were unanimously approved by the Student Senate, the Collegiate Associations Council the Staff Council and the Faculty Council.

The faculty council voted down the third proposed section Feb. 5. Freedman adopted verbatim alternative language suggested by Faculty Council President Donal Carlston that states the protection is included "in the internal policies and practices of the university."

This wording replaced the language proposed by the Human Rights Committee that read: "The university recognizes the right of non-university entities to make decisions, including employment decisions, on any lawful basis; however, the university remains committed to the principle that its facilities will be open to all equally."

FREEDMAN CALLED Carlston "the creative force in supplying the language

in addition to changing the way the regents can use bonding for construction projects. Stork said the bonding bill might prevent the UI from purchasing technological equipment with self-liquidating bonds that are repaid from federal research grants the UI receives.

Stork said the bill's present language could damage the UI's chances of obtaining

"motion-measure equipment for biomedical research" and also a special computer for cancer research.

But Jochum, who said he has discussed these concerns with both Stork and Varn, predicted this portion of the bill could be amended when it is debated before the full house.

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

that did the trick" regarding this part of the addition.

Kevin Lint, co-chairman of the UI Gay People's Union, said Freedman's action is "a victory for the whole community."

"I'm extremely pleased. It reaffirms one of the basic foundations of this society," Lint said. "It's the result of a lot of hard work on the part of a lot of people."

Lint said the policy addition not only demonstrates the efforts of local gays and lesbians to achieve more secure legal protection, but also support on the part of the UI.

"This isn't the first time Freedman has done something good for us. He is a non-gay showing his support for us. I think that says a lot," Lint said.

Jill Jack, president of the Lesbian Alliance, was also pleased with Freedman's response. "It's a little overdue, but it's certainly welcome," she said.

"I think it's great that they passed it," Jack said. However, she stressed the policy change is just the first step. "It's probably

just the beginning."

BUCKLEY AGREED. "The job is never done. We're always going to have to keep in touch with human rights."

"Half of the work is having the policy," said Buckley. "The second half — and just as important — is educating people to the fact that this policy exists."

Lint said he views the policy addition "as the beginning, instead of the end." The Gay People's Union is trying to increase interaction between heterosexuals and gays, in the hope it "will end up nullifying the distrust generated by lack of contact" between the two groups.

The policy addition "comes at a really excellent time," Lint said, because "Blue Jeans Day" — a "celebration of human rights, with an emphasis on gay and lesbian rights, which have been neglected in the past" — is Thursday.

"Anyone who supports gay and lesbian rights will show their support by wearing blue jeans" that day, he explained.

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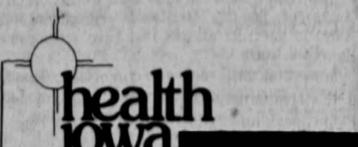
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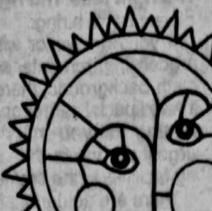
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A new solidarity

Tonight a topic alien to many UI students will hit campus. News of a smoldering danger waiting just beyond the boundaries of Iowa City will be told.

That news is the financial devastation of Iowa's family farms, news that until recently was perceived as having little impact on this academic community. The UI Student Senate deserves credit for breaking away from the mindset that says "farm talk is for the other university" and sponsoring tonight's forum on agriculture.

Iowa City has a more cosmopolitan image than the rest of the state, creating the temptation to focus on issues such as U.S. intervention in Central America and apartheid-ridden South Africa — while ignoring the plight of neighbors closer to home.

Government policies have taken their toll both on black South Africans and Iowa farmers. Solidarity with the latter is long overdue.

The tragedy of farm families forced off their land by huge debt loads represents more to the UI than the loss of a distinct cultural heritage. The loss cuts into state revenues, and therefore into UI funding.

An estimated 10 percent of Iowa farmers will go out of business this year, according to Iowa Farm Unity Coalition figures. This represents about 11,000 individuals likely to leave Iowa for better financial opportunities. Add their spouses and children and the loss could just about be compared to an exodus of the city of Iowa City.

Those farmers stop paying state sales taxes on big ticket purchases and the tax base shrinks. This drain on state revenue means cutbacks in appropriations across the board, including funding for the UI.

UI students would benefit from becoming informed about the ramifications of the crisis in the countryside. And maybe with an additional enthusiastic constituency, the agriculture movement can stem the loss of family farms.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Yes, we mind

After Columbus, Europeans soon brought the New World colonization, smallpox, slave labor, original sin and the formative stages of urban blight. The New World retaliated with syphilis and tobacco smoke.

History does not record exactly when the first European turned to his compatriots in the most poorly ventilated cabin of the Nina, the Pinta or the Santa Maria and inquired, "Mind if I light up?" Had they been privy to recent studies suggesting that even prolonged secondary inhalation of tobacco may pose a legitimate health threat, no doubt his comrades would have reacted in a suitable manner with their poignards and kept at least the smoker's wife from contracting VD. Such are the advantages of hindsight.

Which brings us to the point: Almost 500 years after Columbus, having managed to eradicate smallpox and slavery, find cures for syphilis, begin urban renewal, and reduce the uproar about original sin to a polite murmur, why must nonsmokers still suffer to indulge those who insist on sharing the disadvantages of their own bad habit with others?

If all smokers were sensitive to the rights of nonsmokers, there would be no need for extraordinary measures; but as 500 years of history and every witness to countless smokes lighted directly under "No Smoking" signs on this campus can tell you, such sensitivity is not universal.

Bills are currently being considered by the Iowa Legislature to further protect the air space of nonsmokers. Both would require public establishments to reserve a substantial portion of their space as nonsmoking area; both would fine proprietors who fail to comply, and the house bill would also fine individual violators who persist in ignoring posted warnings. Either bill or a combination of the two would improve a situation that's needed improvement for half a millennium.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

No hero's welcome

The fairness issue seems to have been buried since the Reagan landslide. The prevailing belief appears to be that the poor have fed off the taxpayers long enough, and anyway good times are here and a rising tide lifts all boats. Those cliches have a happy ring. But the fairness issue is forgotten, not gone, and a recent event should make us all examine the truth behind those exculpatory cliches.

In his State of the Union Address, President Reagan introduced "an American hero," Clara Hale. She runs a group foster home for infants who are born drug-addicted because their mothers were drug users while they were pregnant. A few days before, the president submitted his fiscal 1986 budget to Congress. That budget froze federal spending for foster care. And because inflation, though reduced, still runs about 4 percent a year, that meant a cut in funding.

The justification offered by the administration for that and other social spending is the ever-faithful "waste, fraud and mismanagement" and the new favorite, "the budget deficit." But studies done by Ralph Nader's Congress Watch and the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office indicate that the biggest social welfare program is "Aid for Dependent Corporations." Congress Watch estimates corporate welfare costs taxpayers \$80 billion to \$100 billion a year in expenditures and lost revenue; the CBO 1984 estimate was \$90 billion.

It is convenient to make scapegoats of the poor and to avoid guilt by blaming them for their poverty. But in fact a recent study indicates that the poorest 10 percent of the population pays an average tax rate of 29 percent, while the richest 10 percent pays only 25 percent.

Clara Hale may be a hero, but she and her "children" have not gotten a hero's treatment. They have been victimized by our comforting myths.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Should UI re-evaluate hospitals?

THE CHRONICLE of Higher Education reported recently that some universities are considering selling or leasing their teaching hospitals. Several institutions have already spun-off their hospitals in some way, and a University of Maryland administrator who has been through the process says he regularly fields inquiries from officials of other universities regarding the details of such a reorganization.

Apparently universities fear financial liability should their hospitals sustain losses — and a number of factors are contributing to unstable financial situations for many hospitals regardless of their affiliation (or lack of affiliation).

Competition, the high cost of replacing equipment and facilities, an increase in the number of indigent patients whose expenses must be picked up by government or by hospitals themselves, declines in charitable contributions and a new Medicare payment system based on set fees rather than actual expenses are some of the concerns reported by the Chronicle.

UI HOSPITALS, "Iowa's tertiary health care clinic," is one of the largest teaching hospitals in the country. To say anyone has even the vaguest notion of selling it would be wild conjecture, and would run counter to the evidence of commitment to the hospital on the part of the UI and the state Board of Regents.

Indeed, the way the hospital keeps sprouting new wings would seem to indicate robust health, if you'll pardon the expression. The \$24.5 million Phase B of the Colleton Pavilion is now in the final stages of completion; roughly \$150 million has been spent on capital expansion since Phase A of the Carver Pavilion, which opened in August 1978, was begun. Boyd Tower, then known as North Tower addition, opened in 1974.

For all this, the hospital is not growing — not according to UI Hospitals Public Affairs Director Dean Borg. Rather, the hospital additions merely "replace" old facilities as mandated by the Iowa Department of Health. If the whole complex looks bigger, it is because many services previously scattered in different locations now are consolidated in the new facilities.

Asked if officials foresee any future non-growth, Borg circumspectly said the architects haven't drawn up any plans. Presumably, when the hospital has snaked between the Field House and the nearby parking ramp and extended itself to Melrose Avenue it will still have the same number of beds it has today — 953 — and will merely have "kept up" with the demand for outpatient services.

IT'S HARD TO SAY why the official



Photo by David Zalaznik

This aerial photo of the UI Hospitals complex was taken last year. Phase B of the Colleton Pavilion, upper left, is now near completion. The cost of this newest addition to the hospital will total \$24.5 million.

Derek Maurer

line should be that UI Hospitals has not grown and is not growing. Most likely it has to do with state funding and politics.

UI officials apparently are concerned about recent turbulence in the Iowa Legislature. Some lawmakers are talking about a plan to set up "Area Health Education Centers" throughout the state. The program would rotate senior medical students and residents from central campuses out to regional health centers. UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork sees in the program a potential to "take business away from University Hospitals."

Also, there is a possibility the legislature will bow to demands from the state's hospitals to allow them to care for indigent patients. Currently all indigent patients in Iowa receive care at UI Hospitals — paid for by about \$25 million in state funds. Borg says state funding does not cover the costs of caring for indigent patients; nevertheless, Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, who is co-chairman of the

Senate Educational Appropriations Subcommittee, said UI officials oppose allowing indigent patients to receive care at hospitals other than UI Hospitals.

DECENTRALIZED HEALTH care, for the medically indigent and for those able to pay, is a common-sense idea that can only benefit people in need of medical care. The extent to which decentralization of the health care system is perceived as a threat by UI Hospitals officials is the extent to which they place their institutional interests above their interest in seeing health care provided humanely and at the lowest possible cost.

I am not schooled in hospital administration or in the life sciences; I know of no reason we shouldn't have a center for the practice and teaching of advanced medical technology here in Iowa City.

But I have been stopped by families from distant counties who asked for directions to "the hospital," their faces showing strain and some degree of fear. I've seen such people driving around the hospital complex wondering where to park and where to go. I've seen them passing the hours in the hospital lobby or wandering the congested hallways of the main floor, looking lost.

Hospitals are sterile and impersonal enough. But when they grow — yes, grow — beyond human scale and behave as competitors in the marketplace, they become more like the diseases they treat and less like the healers they employ.

IF PEOPLE COULD be spared the disruption and expense of traveling far from home at a time that already is difficult for them, if they could be spared having to interact with a system so far beyond their control and comprehension, would that not be better than devising means of protecting the profitability of and garnering prestige for Iowa's tertiary health care clinic?

The changing economy has moved other institutions to sell their hospitals. That may never happen here, but perhaps officials might re-evaluate the philosophy that governs their operation of UI Hospitals. If health care can be provided where people live, then it should be.

Are we not, after all, working for the day hospitals go out of business and close down?

Maurer is DI editorial page editor. His column on local and regional issues appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Blind ignorance

To the editor:

Regarding the Delta Gamma Beautiful Eyes Contest:

Landmark Lobby, the Union — a sorority asking sighted people to decide whose eyes are prettiest for the benefit of the blind who could not see to vote. For those who think the beauty of eyes is in their color and shape, I ask you to contemplate — a case of blind ignorance.

Jennifer Walz

Validation

To the editor:

Frankly, I'm not big on crowds, but I could have personally hugged every one of the 22,157 people who jammed Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the women's basketball game Feb. 3. It was a thrilling occasion, one that will take a long time to savor fully. It was more than just an impressive spectacle and a remarkable achievement for Iowa Women's Athletics; it was a historic event.

Sure, it was also an exciting game. The Iowa women's basketball team proved to a multitude that it was worth watching. Yes, Iowa fans showed their stuff, blasted the NCAA attendance record, flooded the Arena, produced an unprecedented number of spectators for a women's event. But the real significance of the day went far beyond athletics, impressive as it was from that perspective. Those people were living validation, not only for women as athletes and as competitors, but as equal, powerful, vital members of society.

You don't need a long memory to appreciate that validation. Throughout the afternoon, I kept thinking of generations of talented women denied the chance to compete at all, or forced to play under impossible and humiliating conditions, or relegated to empty gyms, or made to feel ashamed for being athletes — or simply not taken seriously.

In fact, you don't need to search the

past to put Sunday's event in perspective. Most women's basketball games look much more like the scene I observed a few weeks ago at a university in California. Seventy people attended, if you count the half-time entertainment — a girl's team from the local junior high — and their parents. This is a Division I school whose conference schedule includes the current NCAA champions.

The dream that was that Sunday at Iowa seemed to promise a different world, one where sport doesn't just mean men's sport, one where women's achievements are not ignored or demeaned, but shared and celebrated.

I was proud to be a part of it.

Cathrae Kazin

Growth is great

To the editor:

Being the subject of an editorial makes me feel so deliciously controversial. Of course I am referring to Natalie Pearson's lament that as food companies grow from local to national there is a dilution of product quality (DI, Feb. 11). Pearson used my firm, The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, as an example of a company aspiring to expand beyond its local sphere of influence. She feared that as Great Midwestern got bigger it would lose its charm and become a "standard plastic mall franchise emporium."

To allay Pearson's fears we want to assure her that we are also offended by formica, fluorescent lighting and artificial flavor and that we have no intention of sacrificing quality as we grow. Quite the contrary, we feel Great Midwestern Ice Cream is representative of a new trend in business — one committed to product excellence, integrity and customer and employee satisfaction. Granted, it is a challenge to grow and maintain these ideals, but we are growing because we maintain these ideals.

In her editorial Pearson seemed to imply that the only motivation for us to expand nationally was the allure of

"dollar signs." For us money is just part of the fun. While money is a motivational force, there are other important reasons to expand.

For one, we make great ice cream. It would be a shame to stay local and deprive the rest of the world of our fabulous product. Besides, when one does something well it is natural to want to share it.

Another attraction of growing larger and financially stronger is being able to exercise even more creativity and express more integrity in our products and in our relationships with our employees and our public.

From a larger perspective, with growth come additional jobs and economic prosperity for Iowa.

At Great Midwestern our feeling is that growth is great. It is our fervent desire that as we evolve from a local to a national manufacturer, we will contribute profoundly not only to the advancement of product excellence but to the economic and spiritual well-being of our precious community.

Fred Gratzon
 President, The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company

Nobody's perfect

To the editor:

Business must be dismal, indeed, when The Daily Iowan is forced to run letters twice in order to generate activity. I refer, of course, to the letter entitled "Who's hypocritical?" printed Feb. 11 and 12 in our beloved daily newspaper.

This action (or inaction, as the case may be) would be less reprehensible, perhaps, had the editors rerun an articulate, thoughtful missive that enlightened readers with previously unmentioned points, but repeat of a letter involving personal attack can only be construed as inflammatory.

Compounding this action was the use of the word "hypocritical" as the eye-catching device. Hypocrite is defined as "a person who pretends to be what he is not" by Webster, and thus has no relationship to justification; its misuse

within the text of the letter does not imply absolution for the journalist in question in misusing it as well.

Abortion is an emotionally sensitive, complex topic and cannot be dealt with adequately in a few words. One is careful in discussing such issues with those whose opinions are respected; to debate faceless strangers whose leaps of logic and misuses of the English language defy imagination is certainly out of the question.

May I suggest that, should the illustrious editor(s) resort to such tactics again, they choose a more literate, logical representation for a particular side of an issue.

P. Rene Hite

Poor rationale

To the editor:

My fellow Democrats should rethink their poorly justified rationale for legalized abortion. This is the claim that every child deserves to be wanted. Surely it is true, but does that mean if a child is not wanted the moral thing to do is kill it?

Unwantedness is a problem the child's mother can easily solve by a change of attitude. By having sex, she took the chance of conception and must be responsible for the baby. She has a moral obligation (as does the baby's father) to care for the child, and to learn to love it and want it. If she literally has no love in her heart, there are thousands of couples who cannot have children and would love to adopt her baby.

Even unwanted children would rather live than be put to death. Who has the right to tell them they are better off dead? The very life of a baby surely takes precedence over the mere convenience of a mother who lacks conscience.

Killing somebody just because he or she is "unwanted" is obviously evil. Why should this practice be excused by a political party devoted to protecting the defenseless?
 John Franzen

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Wisk Liquid ... 64-oz. btl. **\$2.39**
- FABRIC SOFTENER
Snuggle Liquid 64-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
- JOB SQUAD - DECORATED
Paper Towels ... giant roll **75¢**
- FOUR VARIETIES
Recipe Dog Food ... 14-oz. can **35¢**
- MORTON - SYSTEM SAVER
Salt Pellets ... 40-lb. bag **\$3.24**
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Super Salt Pellens 40-lb. bag **\$4.42**

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Sine-Off ... 24-ct. pkg. **\$3.04**
- DENTURE TOOTHPASTE
Dentu-Gel ... 3.4-oz. tube **\$1.59**
- DENTURE TOOTHPASTE
Dentu-Creme ... 3.9-oz. tube **\$1.67**
- HERBAL
Tegrin Shampoo 3.75-oz. btl. **\$2.54**

- REGULAR, LIME, HERB, SPICE OR MUSK
Speed Stick ... 2.5-oz. **\$1.79**
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Lady Speed Stick 1.5-oz. **\$1.54**
- REG. OR DRY/DAMAGED CONDITIONER OR 8-oz. btl.
Perma Soft Shampoo **\$1.94**
- HAIR SPRAY - REG., EXTRA HOLD, UNSCENTED REG.
Perma Soft ... 7-oz. **\$1.97**

- REGULAR OR MINT
Aim Toothpaste 8.2-oz. tube **\$1.74**
- FAST PAIN RELIEF
Anacin Tablets 100-ct. btl. **\$2.47**
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Anacin 3 ... 60-ct. btl. **\$2.59**
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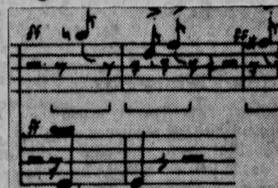
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Sports

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Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house. \$142/month plus utilities. 7-13
ADJ. 1, 2nd bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pool, garage. 7-13
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.00 plus 1/2 rent utilities. Pool. 7-4
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Down

Football ticket price hike approved for '85 season

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Like everything else in the world, the price to see Hayden Fry and the Iowa football team is going up next season. The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics voted Tuesday night at its monthly meeting to raise the price of student tickets 50 cents, from \$6 per game to \$6.50 a game. The total cost for a student season ticket will be \$39. Adult tickets will increase by \$2 a game and will cost \$14 next season. Faculty-staff tickets will also increase

by \$1. Ticket prices haven't been raised since 1982 when the price was increased to pay for a new turf at Kinnick Stadium, assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner said.

THE PRICE IS being increased again for next season because of a loss of television revenue that is expected next season, Finance Committee Chairman Casey Mahon said.

"We have to recognize that the television income based on the Supreme Court decision will drop \$400

to \$500 thousand next year," Mahon said. "The Big Ten is doing very well. But the Supreme Court decision has had a profound effect on us."

Mahon added that the athletic department also benefitted this year financially from a 20-game home basketball season, which is unlikely to occur again for the next couple of years.

The Finance Committee had originally decided to raise student tickets by \$1. But due to increasing tuition costs and other college expenses, the committee opted for the 50 cent

hike instead, Mahon said.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO expects at a later date to make a "modest increase" in basketball tickets.

The Hawkeyes are not alone in raising ticket prices for football games. Six other Big Ten schools are also expected to raise their prices for next year. Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana are the only schools not raising prices for next season.

With the possibility that both the men's and women's basketball teams

will be competing in postseason games next month, the Board also decided at the meeting to use the same ticket policy for postseason games as in the past.

The tickets will be sold on a priority system and students, faculty and the general public will receive the same percentage of tickets for the games as they do for season tickets for men's basketball games, Bruner said.

IOWA EXPECTS TO get a minimum of 500 tickets for the first round of the NCAA tournament with the number in-

creasing to 1,000 for the second round, he said.

The same policy will be applied for ticket requests if the women's basketball team makes it to the NCAA Tournament. Bruner said minor adjustments will be made for tickets to women's games because no season tickets are sold for their games.

In other business, the Iowa women's athletic department will be selling t-shirts to commemorate the Iowa-Ohio State game when the Hawkeyes broke the NCAA attendance record for a women's basketball game.

St. John's still No. 1; Hawks fall to 16th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carrying the label of No. 1 presents its own unique pitfalls, a perturbing situation that St. John's will understand even better by next week.

Solidly entrenched as the nation's top-ranked college basketball team for the last month, St. John's now faces the most treacherous part of its schedule and the unenviable prospect of being a prime target for three powerful Big East rivals.

The Redmen, 22-1 after winning three games last week, begin their perilous journey against Boston College on Wednesday night, followed

UPI's top 20..... Page 2B

by a visit to seventh-ranked Syracuse on Saturday. The biggest test of all comes Feb. 27 when St. John's hosts No. 2 Georgetown.

Iowa fell five spots after dropping a pair of Big Ten games last week.

ST. JOHN'S, boasting a 17-game winning streak, the longest in the nation, received 38 of 40 first-place votes and 565 points Tuesday in the latest balloting of the UPI Board of Coaches. Georgetown, 23-2, picked up two first-place votes and totaled 560 points.

Two coaches did not participate in the balloting this week.

St. John's helped demote DePaul from the Top 20 by beating the Blue Demons, 93-80, last Sunday behind Chris Mullin's 31 points. Earlier in the week, the Redmen defeated Columbia, 68-49, and Pittsburgh, 84-63.

Oklahoma, tied for fifth with Georgia Tech last week, climbed to No. 3, replacing Memphis State, which dropped to No. 4. Duke fell one notch to No. 5 and Michigan climbed a place to No. 6. Syracuse, at No. 7, and Southern Methodist, No. 8, also improved by one in the rankings, while Georgia Tech tumbled four spots to No. 9 and Louisiana Tech vaulted from 13th to No. 10.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS was No. 11, followed by Tulsa, Kansas, Illinois, North Carolina, Iowa, Oregon State, Virginia Commonwealth and Maryland. Tied for No. 20 were Southern Cal and Alabama-Birmingham.

Southern Cal, 16-6, is making its first appearance in the Top 20 while Alabama-Birmingham returns.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Spellbound

Varying levels of interest show on the faces of Jacob Cilek, left, and sisters Kate and Emily Cilek as they watch members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team practice on

the pommel horse Tuesday afternoon in the Field House. The trio was there with their father, Nick Cilek, to look around the newly-renovated building.

Iowa faces 'dangerous' Big Ten trip

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It's the most dangerous of road trips for a team in the position the Iowa Hawkeyes currently hold in the Big Ten Conference.

Coach George Raveling's squad, 19-6 on the season, 8-4 in the Big Ten, is off to meet ninth-place Wisconsin tonight at 7:05 in the Wisconsin Field House and last place Northwestern Saturday in Evanston, Ill. These are two games the Hawkeyes are expected to win, and win easily, which makes the trip even more dangerous.

The second-place Hawkeyes will be out to reach some milestones tonight. As a team, a win would give Iowa its sixth 20-win season in the past seven years. A victory would also be the 200th of Raveling's collegiate coaching career.

SENIOR CENTER Greg Stokes could, with a fantastic game, pass Ronnie Lester as Iowa's all-time leading scorer. The Hamilton, Ohio, native needs 42 points to pass Lester and should break the mark in Saturday's game at Northwestern.

Stokes had his best game of the season in last year's 63-55 Iowa win at Madison when he connected on 11 of 13 shots from the field and had the same results from the free throw line on the way to a 33-point night.

But Raveling doesn't see anything coming easily, despite Iowa's lopsided 105-65 win over the Badgers earlier this year at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I said after we beat (Wisconsin) the last time that it would be much tougher up in Madison," Raveling said. "We'll just have to go up there and get after it."

THE HAWKEYES WILL be looking to get more production out of Stokes, who was held to only 11 points in last Saturday's loss to Michigan State. Raveling said following the game that he was disappointed that the Hawkeyes couldn't get the ball inside to Stokes.

Raveling indicated that the Hawkeyes are having more trouble getting the ball inside because of the constant double-teaming Stokes draws. "It's hard to get the ball in there when the defense won't allow it," the second-year Iowa coach said. "We

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Wisconsin Badgers

Probable starters:
Gerry Wright, 6-8..... F..... Scott Roth, 6-9
Michael Payne, 6-11..... F..... J. Weber, 6-7
Greg Stokes, 6-10..... C..... John Ploss, 6-9
Jeff Moe, 6-3..... G..... Mike Heineman, 6-3
Andre Banks, 6-4..... G..... Rick Olson, 6-1
Time and place: 7:05 tonight, Wisconsin Field House, Madison, Wis.
Television: The Big Ten Network over the Iowa Television Network, KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KMT, Mason City; KTIV, Sioux City
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; KKRQ, Iowa City; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids

just have to be more selective with our shots.

"When we hold two teams to under 60 points (Michigan and Michigan State) those are games we should win," Raveling added. "We just have to start getting better offensive production."

THE BADGERS, after an impressive 9-1 pre-Big Ten record, have reverted to their form of the past few seasons. Coach Steve Yoder's squad is currently 2-11 in conference play, but did upset Ohio State 10 days ago in Madison.

"They fought hard to win that game against Ohio State," Raveling said. "Wisconsin has a potent attack with (Scott) Roth and (Rick) Olson. They are excellent scorers."

YODER DOESN'T THINK the fact that Iowa lost its past two games will have any effect on tonight's contest. "I know they won't be real happy after losing two games," the Badger coach said. "I don't know how fired up they will be but I'm sure they're going to be prepared to play us."

Despite the 40-point loss the Badgers suffered in Iowa City, Yoder's squad isn't worried about revenge. He said his team just has to come out and play the kind of basketball they are capable of playing. "We can't worry about what happened down there," he said. "We just have to start playing better."

Earlier this season, the Wisconsin athletic department started a campaign to have Badger alumni buy all the tickets for tonight's game, denying them to Iowa fans. The plan has apparently not worked because a number of tickets are still available for the game.

Samford's Hankinson is still in touch with Raveling

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Although Iowa was only one of several stopoff points in Samford University basketball Coach Mel Hankinson's career, the ex-assistant to George Raveling said that he still has a close touch with the Iowa program.

Hankinson took the top job at the Birmingham, Ala., school last June after spending a year at Iowa, and has guided a flu and injury stricken team to third place and a 6-6 record in the Trans-America Conference with two league games remaining.

Despite his duties at the NCAA Division I school, Hankinson has kept up with the Hawkeyes this season and the Hawkeye coaches have kept up with him. "I follow them very, very closely," Hankinson said.

"**BRIAN (HAMMEL)** has been down, and Ron (Righter) has been down," Hankinson said. "I talked to George (Raveling) on the phone last week. Bump Elliott (Iowa Athletic

"If the flu is gone and the injuries are gone, we have a chance to win it," says former Iowa assistant Coach Mel Hankinson about his Samford team's chances to win the Trans-America tourney.



Director) walked in and George said, 'hey, here's one of your greatest fans,' and handed the phone to Bump. 'George is a special friend. He's helped me both personally and

professionally.' Hankinson said he also keeps in contact with old friends from other coaching stints at Slippery Rock (Pa.), Roanoke College (Va.) and Delta State

(Miss.), where he was named 1982 Gulf South Conference Coach of the Year. At Slippery Rock, Hankinson was named NAIA District Coach of the Year in 1973.

THE NUMEROUS JOB switches, including two in the last two years, have been necessary for career advancement according to Hankinson, and he said his family has adjusted well.

"In order for you to move to the top, you have to be very selective in the life you choose," Hankinson said. "But my wife sees the advancement. Each time we move she gets a new dress and the kids get a new pair of shoes."

"My two sons and wife are very adaptable. Children that are 10 (Joshua) and 13 (Chad) are much more adaptable than at 15 or 18. They're doing well in school, and (Chad) just won the Birmingham junior high (basketball) tournament. That was a real big deal for him, and I guess it was a big deal for the old coach too."

HANKINSON SAID HE took the Samford job for two reasons — because

of the chance to be a head coach at a Division I school and because the university's president had "made a serious commitment to having a top flight program."

Samford is 16-10 overall on the season, and is led by 6-foot-6 guard-forward Craig Beard, who Hankinson said is consistently among the top 20 scorers in the nation.

"We run a motion-passing game and we'll do a lot of isolation plays for Beard to get him in scoring position," Hankinson said. "We have a nice ballclub, we have just been riddled with injuries and the flu bug."

Like many leagues, the Trans-America Conference holds a postseason tournament, and Hankinson feels his team has a chance to win the title, which would mean an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"**IF THE FLU IS** gone and the injuries are gone, we have a chance to win it," Hankinson said.

Samford got off to a strong start early this year, winning the four-team Hawaii Tipoff Tournament in

Honolulu, and strangely, Iowa fans had a hand in the championship win.

"We were in Hawaii at the same time Iowa was playing Hawaii in football," Hankinson said. "Several Iowa fans came out and rooted for Samford on Friday, and we rooted for Iowa on Saturday."

After winning the tournament, Hankinson had trouble getting his team proper recognition for their accomplishment. "They kept saying Stanford won it," Hankinson said.

OBVIOUSLY SAMFORD is not yet a household basketball name, and neither is the conference they play in, which Hankinson compared to the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

Hankinson said the style of play in the Trans-America is not as rugged as that in the Big Ten. "It's not nearly as physical as what we were used to in the Big Ten," Hankinson said. "This is much more of a finesse league, more of a cousin to the ACC... I guess it's a second cousin twice removed from the Big Ten."

Sportsbriefs

Twins acquire Smalley from White Sox

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP) — The Minnesota Twins Tuesday acquired shortstop Roy Smalley from the Chicago White Sox pending approval by the former Twin and his agent over a slight contract change.

A Twins spokesman said Smalley was in Orlando with the ballclub, which opened spring training Tuesday for pitchers and catchers.

The Twins and White Sox agreed to share the cost of Smalley's five-year, \$700,000 a year contract with the Chicago team handling the final three years unless the Twins decide to keep the 32-year-old veteran shortstop.

The Twins sent first baseman Randy Johnson, 26, and outfielder Ron Scheer, 23, to the White Sox. Johnson hit .222 at Toledo of the International League, while Scheer batted .275 with 10 home runs and 73 RBI at Visalia of the California League.

Kupka: Iowa-ISU mat ticket sales 'fair'

Ticket sales for the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet on Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena have been "fair," according to Ticket Manager Jean Kupka.

The tickets, available at \$6 each, may be purchased at the ticket office at the north end of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Sailing Club meeting set for tonight

The UI Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

Templeton, Padres agree on contract extension

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Shortstop Garry Templeton signed a three-year extension of his current contract, which will keep him in a San Diego Padres uniform through the 1988 season, the team announced Tuesday.

Templeton hit .258 in 148 regular season games, and .324 in the playoffs and World Series.

Financial terms of the agreement were not revealed.

Gopher forward will face trial on rape charge

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota starting forward Mitchell Lee was bound over Tuesday for an April 1 trial on a rape charge, thereby scuttling the rest of his freshman basketball season.

Lee's attorney, Phillip Resnick, asked for dismissal of the third-degree criminal sexual contact charge, but Hennepin County District Judge Chester Durda ruled there was probable cause for a trial.

Lee, 18, of Carol City, Fla., then pleaded innocent and he was released to the recognition of Gopher assistant Coach Jimmy Williams.

Lee, however, agreed with Coach Jim Dutcher on Feb. 1 that he would not play while his case is pending. He would have returned to the team immediately had Durda dismissed the case, Resnick said.

A 6-foot-9 high school all-American pick, Lee averaged 4.9 rebounds and 5.2 points in his 16 games with the Gophers.

Dodgers' Pena sidelined with shoulder injury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alejandro Pena, the National League ERA champion a year ago, will be sidelined for several months with an injured pitching shoulder, the Los Angeles Dodgers said Tuesday.

The right-hander underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair damage to his right shoulder joint. Dr. Frank Jobe, who performed the surgery, said Pena will miss several months.

Pena, 25, is to begin a rehabilitation program during spring training at Vero Beach, Fla.

Ueberroth will not enter baseball talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the same day that negotiators reported no progress in reaching a new Basic Agreement, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said he had no plans to enter the talks.

Repeating a view he has expressed before, the commissioner insisted Tuesday that the talks are best conducted in private by the negotiators with as little public glare as possible.

"The process is going ahead," he said. "There are quality people on both sides. As long as they're doing their job, I'm pleased."

Both Mark Belanger, speaking for the players, and Bob Fishel, a spokesman for management, said that the sides had produced no significant agreements since the talks began more than two months ago.

Anderson will return to Cincinnati this fall

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson said Tuesday he plans to return to the team next season rather than retire because he feels well enough to play.

Anderson, 36, has played 14 seasons with Cincinnati. A rash of injuries during the past few years prompted speculation that he would not be back in 1985.

But Anderson hopes his injuries are behind him.

"I lift weights three times a week at Spinney Field, and I feel okay," he said.

Nuggets' Moe given three-year contract

DENVER (UPI) — Doug Moe, who has coached the Denver Nuggets to a 34-20 record and first place in the NBA's Midwest Division, Tuesday was given a three-year contract extension.

Details of the pact were not announced. But it was reported Moe will receive \$275,000 in the first year of the contract, compared to a salary of \$200,000 this year.

Before the extension, Moe's contract would have expired at the end of this season.

Sports

Rehabilitated Lucas returns to Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Veteran point guard John Lucas Tuesday signed a new contract with the Houston Rockets that requires him to stay off drugs for three years after he retires or forfeit one-third of his salary.

"If he goes wrong again all I have to do is buy the rope and there will be people standing in line to use it," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said at a news conference announcing Lucas' return to the Rockets. "John is not going to go wrong."

Lucas was cut by the Rockets on Dec. 8 after a urinalysis test for cocaine turned up positive. After spending 40 days in a California drug rehabilitation program Lucas returned to Houston and began practicing with the Rockets on Jan. 22.

LUCAS HAD UNDERGONE drug rehabilitation in the past and has been plagued by drug use throughout his NBA career.

Fitch said Lucas probably will suit up for Friday's home game against Portland, but doesn't know when he'll play.

The new contract is for the remainder of the season plus the next two seasons. One-third of Lucas' salary each year will be deferred for three years after he retires. If he fails to stay clean during the three years after leav-

ing the Rockets, the money will be given to a drug rehabilitation program, Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said.

In order to make room for Lucas on the roster, the Rockets placed Hank McDowell on the injured list. Patterson said McDowell may undergo surgery in a few weeks for tendinitis of his left knee.

"IT'S A DAY-BY-DAY thing," Lucas said of his personal war on drugs. "I'm just grateful to the Rockets... for the opportunity. Coach set strong guidelines off the court I intend to abide by."

"I know 30 minutes of pleasure caused me a whole lot of pain. I have a disease, an illness that will be with me for the rest of my life. It's (drugs) not a part of my life now. I don't intend for it ever to be again."

The 31-year-old Lucas said the toughest part of his recovery was explaining his problem to his two young children.

When Lucas was waived from the team, Fitch was adamant that he would never return. Lucas, the No. 1 pick in the 1976 draft, said he didn't think much of Fitch immediately after his dismissal. But he said he learned Fitch "cares first for the individual."

Reinsdorf plans to be active owner of Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — For a man who has made his reputation for smart investments, the NBA hardly seemed like the type of capital investment that would lure a man like Jerry Reinsdorf.

After all, Reinsdorf didn't get to be a business tycoon by investing in companies that drip in red ink.

But there is a lure out there stronger than even money for Reinsdorf, who made his first plunge into the sports market by leading a group that purchased the Chicago White Sox four years ago.

"If I was going to make an investment, I don't know whether the NBA would have been the one I'd make," Reinsdorf said. "But I am impressed with the league and in particular, with the salary cap."

But there appears to be much more

to Reinsdorf's purchase of the controlling shares of the Chicago Bulls than one would think.

REINSDORF HAS SAT quietly by while his cohort, Eddie Einhorn, took a high profile role in the running of the White Sox. It was Einhorn who was commenting at every news conference; it was Einhorn appearing on national television; it was Einhorn who had a weekly radio program.

Reinsdorf was to be the silent majority partner. But he probably saw how much fun Einhorn was having with the White Sox and yearned to get that same type of pleasure.

"I like sports, I always have," Reinsdorf says. "This just gives me an area in which I am very interested to try to help continue to build."

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Scoreboard

UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Feb. 17 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)	12. Tulsa (19-4)	168
1. St. John's (38) (22-1)	13. Kansas (20-6)	108
2. Georgetown (2) (23-2)	14. Illinois (20-7)	103
3. Oklahoma (21-4)	15. North Carolina (19-6)	87
4. Memphis State (19-2)	16. Iowa (19-6)	72
5. Duke (19-5)	17. Oregon State (18-5)	30
6. Michigan (20-3)	18. Virginia Commonwealth (20-4)	23
7. Syracuse (19-4)	19. Maryland (19-9)	16
8. Southern Methodist (20-5)	20. (tie) Alabama-Birmingham (21-6)	13
9. Georgia Tech (18-5)	20. (tie) Southern California (18-8)	13
10. Louisiana Tech (22-2)		
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-3)		

Tuesday's sports transactions

Basketball
NBA — Suspended Houston Coach Bill Fitch for two games and Seattle forward Tom Chambers for one and fined both \$3,000 for intentional physical contact with officials in a game last Saturday.

Denver — Extended Coach Doug Moe's contract through 1988.

Houston — Signed guard John Lucas; placed Hank McDowell on injured list.

Football
Buffalo — Named Elijah Pitts running back coach.

College
Alabama — Named Joe Kines defensive coordinator of the football team.

Tuesday's sports results

College basketball
Alabama-Birmingham 62, South Florida 61
Georgetown 70, Pittsburgh 47
Georgia Tech 48, Maryland 43
Villanova 47, St. Joseph's 44
Fairfield 106, LaSalle 105, two overtimes
McNeese State 72, Lamar 68, overtimes
Missouri 78, Oklahoma State 74
Ohio 72, Northern Illinois 49

NBA
Milwaukee 129, New York 118
Atlanta 107, Golden State 104
Los Angeles Lakers 127, Chicago 107
Dallas 124, Houston 115
Kansas City 110, Portland 98

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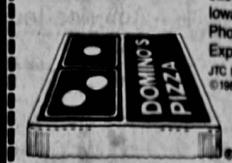


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Sports

Michigan's Frieder says 5 teams should be invited to NCAA tourney

United Press International

Michigan's commanding lead in the Big Ten race has shifted the attention in the conference towards how many clubs will qualify for the expanded NCAA tournament field.

The Wolverines own a two and one-half game lead over second place Iowa with three weeks remaining. Michigan, rated No. 3 nationally, is off until Saturday when it visits intrastate rival Michigan State.

Action in the league resumes tonight when Iowa visits Wisconsin. Thursday, Illinois is at Indiana, Purdue visits Ohio State and Northwestern hosts Minnesota.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder, whose team has won 10 straight in the Big Ten, said at least half of the league should get bids to the NCAA.

"I WOULD THINK that at least five deserve it, but I don't know how they will choose," Frieder said.

However, he isn't even counting his club among the certain teams.

"What happens if we lose our next five games?" Frieder asked. "I've seen some crazy things happen in this league."

But Illinois Coach Lou Henson said Michigan is in a commanding position for both the Big Ten title and the NCAA tourney bid.

"I think it's going to be difficult for anyone to catch them," said Henson, whose team was the preseason favorite to repeat as league champion. "Everything would have to fall right for someone else."

Henson agreed at least five clubs will make it to the tourney.



Lou Henson

Big Ten roundup

"IT COULD GO as high as seven," Henson said. "I think seven are deserving but I don't know if we'll get that many."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said seven could be a realistic number of teams to make it to the 64-team field.

"I've said seven and I still think that," Dutcher said. "We're a longshot because we've got two at home and four on the

road."

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said five is a realistic number.

"If you go by the power ratings, which by the way show us as a stronger team than our record, then you'd have to say seven teams," Falk said. "I think five or six definitely deserve bids."

Iowa will try to end a two-game losing streak when it visits Wisconsin, which is alone in ninth place with a 2-11 record. The Hawkeyes need a sweep over the Badgers and Northwestern Saturday to stay alive in the conference race.

WISCONSIN WAS walloped by 40 points in its first meeting against Iowa last month.

Illinois still has a crack at making it to the top but does face a tough road trip this week against Indiana and Ohio State. The Illini, tied with Purdue at 8-5, beat Indiana in a controversial nationally televised game in which Coach Bobby Knight benched four of his regulars.

"I don't think that game will have any affect on this one," Henson said. "When you play Indiana you pretty well know what to expect. They are a strong defensive club and well disciplined."

Indiana, 6-6, appeared to be headed toward the first division but was upset by the Buckeyes 72-63 at home last week. The Hoosiers are only 3-2 at home in the league this year.

Minnesota, 5-7, will attempt to avenge a homecourt loss to Northwestern in Evanston Thursday. Northwestern's only win in 13 league contests has come against the Golden Gophers.

Collinsworth's contract with Bandits falls through; may return to Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cris Collinsworth's agent said Tuesday he was optimistic that a deal could be worked out that would send the wide receiver back to the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals following the collapse of his deal with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL.

In a telephone interview, Washington D.C. agent Richard Bennett said he hoped to meet with Bengals Assistant General Manager Mike Brown in Cincinnati later this week to reopen negotiations.

Collinsworth had been expected to sign a five-year, \$3-million contract with Tampa Bay, but the deal fell apart Monday when an insurance company refused to guarantee payment of the contract because of Collinsworth's history of ankle problems.

COLLINSWORTH AGREED to the much-heralded "future" contract in September 1983, just as the NFL season was getting under way and shortly after

negotiations with the Bengals for a new contract fell apart. But Bennett left no doubt that the deal with Tampa Bay was dead and buried.

"The contract has been terminated," he said. "They (the Bandits) really had no decision to make. They were required to provide that insurance."

The Bandits announced Tuesday that Collinsworth will be unable to play for the club because of Lloyds of London's decision not to insure the ankle.

"We were unable to meet contract demands because Cris has been declared uninsurable by Lloyds' because of an ankle injury sustained during the NFL season," Tampa Bay business manager Ralph Campbell said.

He added that he and Collinsworth probably would visit Cincinnati later this week to begin negotiations. Brown indicated Monday he was interested in reopening talks.

WHETHER COLLINSWORTH would ever play for the USFL became a matter of intense speculation early this month when it was learned that Bandits managing partner John Bassett would allow the wide receiver to return to Cincinnati if he desired.

The Bengals, who had been trying to reacquire Collinsworth, offered what was reported to be a seven-year, multi-million dollar contract.

While he declined to discuss specific figures Tuesday, he said the amount of money Brown offered earlier this month would be acceptable.

"I expect if we can agree on length of contract and few details, we should be able to reach an agreement," he said.

"Obviously, the term of the contract was a very large, material issue, which we would have to discuss. I don't think any football player is wise to sign a contract for seven years."

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Arts and entertainment

Movie fails to live up to images

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

VISION QUEST is a great title. It conjures up all sorts of majestic images: Rugged mountaineers fearlessly scaling the treacherous terrain of some forbidding peak; pioneer men and women bravely facing the cruelties of nature as they cross the barren frontier; intrepid space travelers journeying through the cosmos boldly going where no man has ever gone before.

So what is the film *Vision Quest* about? An 18-year-old high school boy who wants to lose his virginity to the older woman upstairs and 20 pounds so he can wrestle the champ from a rival high school. So much for majestic images; another great title bites the dust.

The plucky, young protagonist of *Vision Quest* is Loudon Swain (Matthew Modine), the state of Washington's best wrestler at the 190-pound weight class. For some inexplicable reason, Loudon is determined to fight at 168 pounds, where Brian Shute (Frank Jasper), a scowling near-dethroner from a different school, has won the state championship for the last three years. Loudon wants to steal the title away, although the reason for this compulsive rivalry is never explained.

Films

Vision Quest

Directed by Harold Becker. Written by Darryl Ponicsan. Produced by Jon Peters and Peter Guber. Rated R.

Loudon Swain.....Matthew Modine
Carla.....Linda Fiorentino
Mr. Swain.....Ronny Cox
Kuch.....Michael Schoeffling
Brian Shute.....Frank Jasper

Showing at the Cinema 1.

TO QUALIFY, Loudon must exercise and diet until he nears the point of physical exhaustion, if not absolute anemia. His physical make-up declines so noticeably during the course of the movie, it is hard to believe he's capable of fighting in the climactic match that caps the film. (Of course, this is a film fantasy, so this glaring contradiction is conveniently ignored.)

Enter into the situation, Carla (Linda Fiorentino), a pretty, vaguely obnoxious hitchhiker who somehow got lost in her journey from New Jersey to San Francisco. She is a free spirit, an artist and a none-too-bright businesswoman, having blown her last \$1,100 on what appears to be a 25-year-old Studebaker that doesn't run. Taking

pity on her lack of business sense, Loudon and his dad (Ronny Cox) invite this belligerent stranger to be their houseguest until she is back on her feet.

Will Loudon lose the weight? Will he fight the champ and win? Will he "stick it to" Carla? *Vision Quest* is such a tritely manufactured production that the weight of these questions certainly won't tax anyone's mind. For that matter, they aren't even worth serious consideration, for *Vision Quest* is a hopelessly predictable and quite boring film.

THE FILM does have one saving grace, and that is Matthew Modine's performance. He is warm and personable as the somewhat quirky Loudon; it would be nice to see more of him, only in a different movie. Modine is proving himself to be a very promising newcomer with appearances in more prestigious films like *Mrs. Soffel* and *Birdy*. He cannot, however, overcome the contrivances that pervade *Vision Quest*.

The film was produced by the same people who did *Flashdance*, and, naturally enough, it is similar to that film in many ways. It has the likable protagonist pursuing some personal goal; the beautiful, richly-colored cinematography; and the ever-present rock soundtrack, suitable for easy

marketing as albums and rock videos.

Vision Quest is, however, loaded down with pretentious attempts at "importance" and lacks *Flashdance*'s basic simplicity. The title is supplied by Loudon's friend Kuch (Michael Schoeffling), who claims to be an Indian. According to him, "vision quests" are individuals' attempts to find meaning in their lives, to find their "place in the circle."

THIS SOUNDS okay, even after Kuch confesses he is not really an Indian and made the whole thing up. One has to wonder, though, why Loudon's so-called "vision quest" is to win this rinky-dink little wrestling match. Loudon is a bright, ambitious student with plans to become a doctor, but he repeatedly refers to his "year to be a hero," as if everything in his life following the wrestling championship will be secondary. It is sad to think this character would believe the high point of his life would be determined during a few minutes on a gymnasium floor.

Vision Quest's ultimate problem is that it has no vision — neither in the ultimately meager goals of its protagonist nor in the carbon-copy approach of its filmmakers. Despite a title that promises unlimited horizons and glorious dreams, *Vision Quest* never rises above the most banal realities.

Album displays humor, imagination

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Laurie Anderson, United States, Live, Warner Bros.

A FICIONADOS OF 20th-century composition will no doubt see Laurie Anderson's latest effort, *USL*, as a pop corruption of minimalist techniques. Pop music fans will certainly see it as a grand step forward by an adventurous innovator.

Both would completely miss the point.

To the former, it should be said that the influence of "minimalist" composers Terry Riley, Steve Reich and Phillip Glass has become so widespread, that allegations of plagiarism are now next to impossible to prove. Pop musicians in particular have gone completely bananas over the texturing and improvisational possibilities of those cute little repeating six-note figures.

And to the latter, at the risk of

Records

sounding like the former, it should be said that Anderson, while certainly different and more substantial than current trends, is not the Moses of modern music. Musically, there is little in *USL* that hasn't been done before. As interesting as the music is throughout much of this five-record, four-and-a-half-hour project, it is not the primary medium of Anderson's thought. Most of the creativity of this work lies in the monologues Anderson recites while the music acts mainly as a background.

DIVIDED into four parts, Anderson has said that these correspond to the themes of transportation, politics, money and love. Phrases and motifs that could be associated with one of these categories recur often enough in

all four parts, however, to make such divisions hazy. Furthermore, there does not seem to be any overriding point-of-view or central message that holds the whole work together. And little outside of some obvious references, is distinctly American in the subjects of her satire.

But as long as one listens to *USL* as an "album" (as opposed to "recorded work" or something like that), its true beauty will be more than apparent. There are scores of gems among the seventy-seven bits that make up *USL*; indeed, the literary-at-heart should see it more as a story collection than a novel.

Many of the monologues and songs deal with language, not only in what is said, but in how things are said as well. Anderson's frequent use of voice harmonizers provides an assortment of voice types which at times say the same thing, albeit differently. Sometimes, the rhythmic pulse of her phrasings and their near-hypnotic ef-

fect says more about the subject than the content of the message.

THIS IS ABOUT as close to an overall theme as *USL* has to offer. But if one takes it as such, it makes the title misleading, for the applications of her statements are universal throughout the industrialized world. Simply put, the price for material progress has been a declining ability for most people to communicate with one another. "In the detective novel," Anderson says, "the hero is dead at the beginning, so the reader does not have to deal with human nature. Only the slow accumulation of facts."

While *USL* lacks scope, there is no shortage of depth here. Anderson possesses wit, intelligence and imagination more than capable of handling the peculiarities of human nature in alternatively humorous and thought-provoking ways. The sheer consistency with which she creates these abstract portraits makes *USL*, in the final analysis, a truly grand project.

Recital will feature oboe, trumpet, organ

A recital of Baroque music featuring oboe and trumpet will be performed by oboist James Lakin and trumpeter David Greenhoe at 8 p.m. Friday in Clapp Recital Hall. Accompanying Lakin and Greenhoe will be organist Delbert Disselhorst. All the musicians are members of the faculty of the UI School of Music.

Both trumpet and oboe figured significantly in music of the 18th century, and both had strong associations with royal courts. According to Greenhoe, composers always placed the trumpet part above any other in-

strument in written music to signify that the instruments, like the kings, were the closest things to God. The baroque oboe, Lakin says, consisted of only two keys and fingerholes and was considered, along with the recorder, as one of the most important wind instruments in court, church and concert music.

Although Lakin and Greenhoe won't perform with original Baroque instruments, their music will reflect German and Italian styles of the period.

The Friday recital is open to the public and free of charge.

Resident quartet to give evening of string music

The Stradivari Quartet recital originally scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday will instead take place at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Saturday program will consist of Bartok's String Quartet No. 6 and a rare performance of Tchaikovsky's String Sextet in D, Op. 70, subtitled "Souvenir of Florence."

Members of the ensemble, which is the resident quartet of the UI School of

Music, are Allen Ohmes, violin; Don Haines, violin; William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello.

Performing with the Stradivari Quartet will be violist Kenneth Goldsmith and cellist Terry King. Both Goldsmith and King are on the faculty at Grinnell College and members of the Mirecourt Trio.

The concert is free and no tickets are required.



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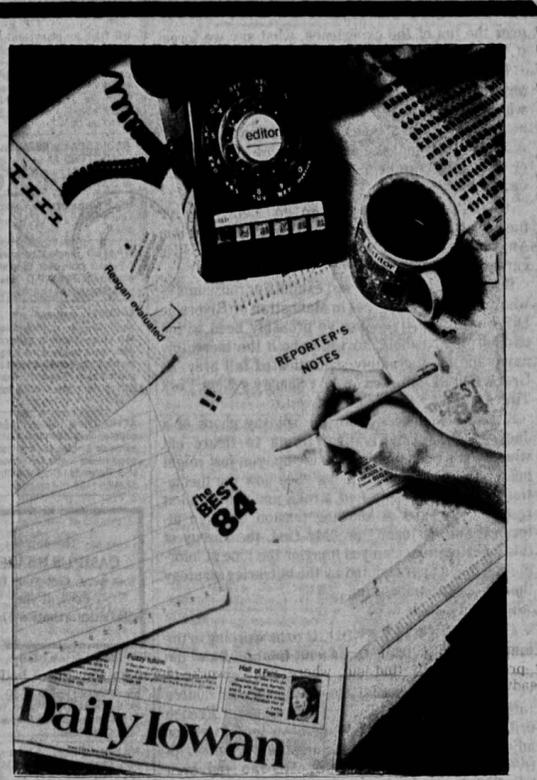
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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher 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 news writing 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
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Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan Business Office
111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Arts and entertainment

Critical gibberish forks tongues of art aficionados

IT'S BEEN SAID that the most helpful mindset for emerging aesthetically unscathed from the hothouse atmosphere that is the au courant worldlet of Downtown New York artistic expression is to imagine being a 19th-century anthropologist, breathless with anticipation but scientifically removed from the life forms and cultures encountered.

If you do, you might remain open to the many individual voices, textures and/or messages, while reserving judgment until all the facts (or impressions, anyhow) are in. Observation and experience are all.

(This is kind of like being a sensible shopper — one who leaves the checkbook in the car nestled in the midst of this month's Consumer Reports — but as this analogy casts an unwholesome mercantile pall

John Voland

over the fun of the experience, what say we forget it ...)

There's all the more reason to act the anthropologist here in the first-person-plural 1980s, where there are as many disciplines in the visual arts as there are species of animals on earth — so many, in fact, that the old systems of classification or "labeling" are beginning to break down of their own ponderousness.

AS THE SYSTEMS GO, so go their effective means of communication, whether in Latin, plain American English or in the artistic cant — what is currently being referred to as "artbabbled."

If you've cruised galleries, exhibits or museums — whether on Prince Street in Manhattan or Riverside Drive in Iowa City — you've probably been within earshot of artbabbled, to which both the incredibly naive and the incredibly sophisticated fall prey, as Grace Glueck smirked in last Sunday's New York Times.

Standing well back from the splashy chaos of a Jackson Pollack derivative, trying to figure out whether it's been hung right-side-up, you just might hear such tweedy remarks as "See how the mediation between the signified stroke and the implicit resonance creates a knowing tension between utterance and gesture?" or "My God, the energy of this investigation! Can you imagine the tone of information being appropriated by the blitzkrieg strategy the artist is manipulating ...?"

Thus: artbabbled.

ANYBODY CRAZY ENOUGH to be working in the arts/entertainment circus (ahem) has an idea of the incredible frustration that goes with trying to coax verbal meaning (words) from a non-verbal source (art, music). In English, as the late, great French critic Roland Barthes has noted, we tend to go for adjectives and adverbs, sketching the work descriptively: "The painting is stark, Spartan and even hamfisted; it flows eerily and glows preternaturally; and so on and on and on."

That is, those of us in the provinces use these verbal forms. The oh-so-sensitive critical community in Bigtown, U.S.A., have graduated from this class and opt instead for a sort of ivy-littered Pentagones, whereby concrete nouns like "object" become abstract nouns like "objecthood" or "objectness," and divers other linguistic shenanigans are perpetuated.

(The folks who gave "objecthood" its untimely birth are probably also responsible for last year's proliferation of "(blank)-busters" — here's hoping they never have the proper change for pay toilets.)

THE PROBLEM, of course, is that one critic's artbabbled is often another's (and sometimes even their own) Phoenician, so that both writers' use of, say, "utterance," may skew wildly in meaning, depending not only on the verbal context but also the aesthetic — whether the work(s) under discussion hail from 17th-century Amsterdam, late 19th-century Paris or very late 20th-century Ohio. Jan Steen's utterance isn't Jasper Johns' utterance ... is it?

So in this little society, where a word can mean several other things and nothing at the same time, it's no wonder scribes are ransacking other media for contextual fodder. I feel quite sure that the Village Voice's Kim Levin has taken a recent swan-dive into the morass of TV kitsch when she tagged several New York shows as eloquent of "the Aesthetics of Cute."

Cute as in bad interior decorating. As in greeting card art. As in the illustrations found in early 1960s-vintage toddlers' books. As in bleech with a message.

I DON'T KNOW about you, but to me, Cute with a capital "C" equals contrived, generic and synthetic: rayon shirts might be Cute. Cabbage Patch dolls are, of course, terminally Cute. I suppose saccharin is Cute, but try telling that to laboratory rats.

Naturally, it's only in a system where normal critical language has been deconstructed out of meaningful existence that such sobriquets as "cute" or even "pseudo-Photo-Realist" can have any relevance at all — and even then this relevance is of an entirely subjective order, as are the names given room deodorizer fragrances.

It seems critics have written themselves into an objective corner by so softening their language(s). It might not be a bad idea, as a woman suggested in my poetry class, if we wiggled our way back to the good old 19th-century dichotomy of "Is it good or bad?"

The problem, of course, is that, with so many warring artistic sensibilities, it's extremely hard to tell whether an artist "succeeded" with a given work when the terms of success or even coherence are so muddled; and so a "good" based on the evocative merits of the work is difficult to arrive at. And, sometimes, the artist involved isn't even seeking success — or coherence, for that matter.

BUT, WITH the good/bad thing, a person might at least know where he/she stood vis-a-vis the objectification of the artist's plastic and signified Weltanschauung as energized by the appropriations of his/her blitzkrieg quantifications.

Or something cute like that.

Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

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PRELIMINARY NOTES

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The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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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

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

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

KRINA'S "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-8900. Ask for Michael McKay. 3-12

THE COMMITTEE We've updated our file to help you update your! Complete hair, skin and nail care for men and women. Body waxing, too! Call 337-2117. 3-12

PERSONAL

DATES AND MATES, Box 2399, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-2399. Stamped envelope required, \$5.00 monthly fee. 3-1

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

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

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

LOSE weight now, 10-29 pounds/month, 100% guaranteed, money refunded if not fully satisfied. 351-0913, 9 a.m. — 12 p.m., after 9 p.m. 3-4

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

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

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

ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18-34, respectable friendship, dating correspondence. Free details! Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 3-1

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

WHEN you think of housing — think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022. 356-5044. 2-21

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

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 2/15-2/22. Call 319-393-6162, Bruce or Craig. 3-1

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

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

LESBIAN support line, help, information. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 6-2

PERSONAL SERVICE NOW hiring full or part-time night cashier, some days. Experience required. Apply between 5 p.m. — 4 p.m., Monday — Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 2-26

WORK-STUDY job, up to 20 hours weekly. Carpentry experience preferred. Call Ron at the University Theatre, 353-4889. 2-26

VOLUNTEERS needed for brain-injured child's patternning program. 354-3366 after 6:00 p.m., anytime weekdays. 2-26

RETAIL sales person for new women's clothing store, part or full-time, experience helpful. Apply at Job Report, 1610 Lower Muscatine. 2-22

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$14-\$30,000. Stevedores, Reservationist, Worldwide Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, X Air Iowan. 3-1

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

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

WALLPAPER hanging, painting, wallpaper samples to choose from. Call 351-5926. 3-5

HOUSE cleaning in Iowa City. Experience, reference, reasonable rates. 668-2730. 4-4

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. 2-26

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST ACT Operations Division. Excellent opportunity for person with knowledge of college student financial aid systems/procedures, and skills in forms design and coordination. Position located in The American College Testing Program (ACT) national offices in Iowa City. Requires bachelor's or associate's degree and 2-3 years relevant experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary in mid-teens, exceptional benefit program, excellent work environment. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application deadline is February 27, 1985. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 2-20

HOUSEBOYS needed for sorority. Call Teresa at 354-9098 after 6:00 p.m. 3-4

VEGETARIAN gourmet cook wanted to perpetuate our reputation as serving the best soups in town. Fine sandwiches and desserts prepared, too. Experience necessary. Apply in person, Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 11 a.m. — 5 p.m., 25 ABBEY INN is now accepting applications for the front desk position, immediate part-time openings. If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111. 3-21

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

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, sexual, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 3-12

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

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

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111. 3-21

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8666. We care. 3-11

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

TURN your white elephants into cash. Daily Iowan Classifieds work!

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: • Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3871. 3-4

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 3-1

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

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen. 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 3-22

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$180. Referrals in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 2-20

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

MOTHER'S HELPER BOSTON Professional Boston couple living in beautiful college town seeks mother's helper to care for toddler and baby. Some light housework-cooking. Seek energetic woman, 20-28 years old to live in for one-to-two years, beginning June or August. Must drive, not smoke. References required. Begin \$475/month, one-to-two days off per week (Good chance to see New England). Call days: 1-617-570-8707, weekends: 1-617-236-6158 or write c/o Lane, 11 Longmeadow Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181. 2-26

PART-TIME instructor in Spanish for school year 1985-1986 (two courses). Fall 1985 and two courses, Spring 1986, with possible renewal. Children required, along with teaching and intermediate Spanish as well as Latin American Literature. Master's degree required. Send resume and three letters of reference by March 22 to Dr. J. Preston Cole, Vice-President and Dean of the College, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. AA/EOL. 2-26

WANTED: High energy, outgoing work-study coordinator for Conversational English Partners Program. Public relations, administrative experience useful (or willing to learn). Office of International Education and Services, 202 Jefferson Building. 353-6249. 2-22

NOW hiring full or part-time night cashier, some days. Experience required. Apply between 5 p.m. — 4 p.m., Monday — Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 2-26

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HELP WANTED

HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATOR City of Iowa City, \$9.74-\$12.37 hourly, 30 hours per week. Monday-Friday. Administers Human Service Planning Programs for Johnson County Council of Governments. Requires BA in Social Work or related field plus three years' service coordination experience, MA in Social Work or related field may substitute for part of experience requirement. Apply by 5 p.m., February 25. Human Relations Dept., 410 East Washington Iowa City, IA 52240 356-5020

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

ACNE STUDY

Male Volunteers
Ages 16-40
with acne are needed for 16 week study.
Women can be included only if they are surgically incapable of child bearing.
Call 356-2274

EDUCATION COORDINATOR 4-Ca Child Care Resource Center. Responsibilities include development of job lending service and family day care training program. Qualifications: degree in early childhood education or child development desirable; family day care experience desirable. Half-time, one year appointment, flexible schedule, some evenings and weekends. Resumes to: 4-Ca, P.O. Box 2876, Iowa City, IA 52244, by February 25.

A SMALL Iowa firm is seeking a microbiologist with 1-5 years direct experience in research. Prefer MS degree. Person must be able to independently plan and conduct research. The new position involves research and development of lactic acid bacterial products for agriculture. Send resume and salary history to Job Services of Iowa, P.O. Box 1206, Storm Lake, IA 50588. Attention: Carolyn.

WANTED: Telemarketers, shift 5-9 p.m. Earn up to \$5.00/hour. 351-4256. 2-26

\$10-\$300 weekly! Up Mailing Circulation! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Dept. AN-7CEG, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. 4-1

GROUND FLOOR opportunity in telecommunications. Jesse, 353-5468. Leave name, number. 2-25

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TICKETS

NEED three nonstudent tickets (part or together) for Iowa-Indiana game, March 3. Call Ethel, 351-8338. 2-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublease, one or two females, share furnished apartment, air conditioned, two blocks from campus. 354-8100, Chris, p.m. 3-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room, Hailston Creek Apartments, terms negotiable. Call Guy, 354-8909. 2-20

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom, available January 28, close to campus, \$265 per month, utilities paid except electricity. 338-7225. 2-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$270/month. Call 337-7392. 3-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NO VACANCY However, we are accepting applications for summer/fall. Summer only? Call us. Can be furnished.

DI Classifieds

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET nice two bedroom apartment, 1100 Oakcrest, two bedrooms, full kitchen, fireplace, laundry facilities, cable TV, on Corvallis busline, \$300 plus utilities. 354-6178 after 6 p.m. 2-27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE March rent, spacious one bedroom, heat/water paid, air, pool. Call 354-9157 before 3 p.m. 2-27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LOWER level of private home, separate entrance, two bedrooms, full kitchen, fireplace, laundry facilities, cable TV, on Corvallis busline, \$300 plus utilities. 354-6178 after 6 p.m. 2-27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED apartment, one bedroom, four blocks from campus, \$295/month, parking, available immediately. 337-6887 after 5 p.m. 2-27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, close to campus, \$275/month, AC, heat/water paid, new building, excellent landlord, very reasonable. 337-2099, keep trying! 2-20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, summer sublease/fall option, close to campus, \$443, 504 South Johnson, 354-6471. 3-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$260 till August unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, AC, carpets, drapes provided, tenant pays electricity. Must rent by March 31. 337-4576, 2-20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedrooms available in three bedroom apartment, close, \$169-186. Females, nonsmokers. 338-6723. 2-27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, summer sublease/fall option, one bedroom, partially furnished, cable TV free, Hailston Creek area, on the corner of Gilbert and Burlington. Can't get closer. 351-4031, Call Barry, Kent, Adam. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$275 sublet two bedroom, cheap heat, pool, yard, laundry. 338-4334. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

IDEAL for two, one bedroom, spacious, AC, utilities paid, three blocks from campus. 338-6414 after 5:30-10:00, Ext. 228, 8-4. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NONSMOKER, large one bedroom apartment, very attractive, ideal for one who does not care for own kitchen, \$200-295, 338-4070, 354-5903. 4-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease/fall option, two bedroom, close in, H/W paid, AC, \$432, 337-2410. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom, East Burlington, hardwood floors, yard, off-street parking, possible laundry, no pets, available, fall option, \$335. Call after 7 p.m., 354-2221. 4-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

RALSTON CREEK, two bedroom, available for summer sublet and fall option. Call 337-9444. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom apartments with eat-in kitchen, two baths, water, basic cable paid, 338-4774 or 337-5418. 4-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease/fall option, two bedroom, Pentacrest Apartment, H/W paid, 337-9107. 2-25

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE EFFICIENCY Across from campus and close to busline, complete kitchen with full bath, laundry, off-street parking, available now. 4-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, H/W, no pets, quiet, nice, close, \$290/month, 351-8920. 4-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER/FALL option, 440 South Johnson, two bedroom, \$443, heat/water paid, dishwasher, AC, parking, laundry, 337-6269 or 353-3367. 3-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET March 1: First floor of lovely older home. Two bedroom, yard, deck, hardwood floors, extras. Great for families or grad students. Rent negotiable. 354-2016 after 5:00. 2-25

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, close in, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, 351-1758. 3-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NICE two bedroom duplex, kitchen appliances, available immediately, quiet neighborhood, \$340, 351-7164. 2-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

RALSTON CREEK, two bedroom, summer sublease/fall option, Call 338-1676. 2-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

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Arts and entertainment

Cosby series breaks new ground for black TV



Bill Cosby has made many landmarks for blacks in the world of television.

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

This is the first of a two-part series on the roles for blacks on television.

THE UNDENIABLE hit of the TV season has been "The Cosby Show." This is Bill Cosby's fifth series (sixth if one counts the Saturday morning cartoon show "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids") and like several of his previous efforts, the new series is something of a landmark. Of course, part of its importance is its ratings success, which has helped boost the sagging fortunes of the situation comedy and played a major role in lifting NBC from third to second place for the season to date.

"The Cosby Show," however, is notable for reasons other than numbers. The fact it has a black cast is nothing special; though still under-represented on television, black characters are no longer the rarity they once were. What makes the Huxtable family of "The Cosby Show" different is that their race is not a gimmick. "The Cosby Show" is about a man, his wife and their children and how they get along together. The fact that they are black is no more of an issue in the show than the fact that the Keatons of "Family Ties" are white.

Television

breakthrough. For years, television networks and producers have been negligent in hiring blacks for roles unless there have been specific justifications for the character to be black, whether it be to make a social statement or just to provide a token black face in an otherwise all-white situation. Black people in TV programming have usually been black first and people second. For that reason, the presence of black actors on television generally has had a racial significance whether this was the intention or not.

Black programming is not new to television. Shows with predominately black casts existed during television's infancy in the 1950s: "Beulah," starring at different times Ethel Waters, Louise Beavers and Hattie McDaniel in the title role, ran on CBS from 1950 to 1953; and "Amos and Andy" ran on the same network from 1951 to 1953 (and it successfully ran in syndication until 1966, when pressure groups took issue with its racial stereotypes).

Yet as the power of the medium grew, blacks were exiled from the small screen.

IN THE 1950s, advertisers owned shows and controlled content. Fearful of offending any potential consumer,

the advertisers refused to support programming that featured blacks. Despite the unquestionable popularity of its star, "The Nat King Cole Show" lasted just one season (1956-57) because NBC just could not find and maintain a sponsor. In 1956, an original screenplay written for "The U.S. Steel Hour" by Rod Serling concerning the actual kidnapping and murder of a Southern black, but it was ordered rewritten by the network so it instead dealt with anti-semitism in New England. The ludicrous fears and open bigotry of the advertising community gave television programmers the perfect excuse to avoid racial matters entirely.

Things only improved in the wake of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, but even then it was considered daring for a show like "I Spy" in 1965 to feature a white and a black (Robert Culp and Bill Cosby) in co-starring positions.

ALTHOUGH THE NETWORK fretted over petty matters like whether the two characters should share living quarters or even be seen eating together, the show was a hit, with viewers paying little heed to Cosby's color.

Soon blacks found their way into other shows, in guest shots or recurring roles: "Mannix" got a black secretary (Gail Fisher); Greg Morris

played an electronics genius on "Mission: Impossible"; Nichelle Nichols played the communications officer of "Star Trek"; Robert Hooks was a police detective on "N.Y.P.D."; Leslie Uggams hosted her own variety show, and blacks moved into "Hill Street Place." "Julia" (1968-71) presented Diahann Carroll as television's first independent black woman; "The Bill Cosby Show" (1969-71) had its main character in position of responsibility as a high school teacher; and "Room 222" (1969-74) featured an integrated cast, with the black actors, Lloyd Haines and Denise Nicholas, having star billing. It wasn't enough, but it was progress.

SOMETIMES THE BLACK characters joined the storylines with hardly a mention of their racial uniqueness, as in "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible." In other instances, race was a prominent gimmick, such as in the "Mod Squad"

Blacks, while happy to finally be represented on television, often criticized these shows for not making the racial issues more visible. Yet, in retrospect, the reluctance of programmers to exploit the issue of race may have been more progressive than the strident black portrayals of the 1970s which tackled racism head on, but did not always portray blacks in a positive, progressive or even honest light.

Dutch video artists present work at UI

By Scott Williams
Special to The Daily Iowan

Art

ALONE FIGURE of a woman sings quietly while resting on a white divan. She turns and is surrounded by the sounds of a distant jungle. Eros, a Greek cupid of sorts, appears with his bow and love-poisoned arrows. Pearls drop from the lips of the reclining figure. The screen becomes awash with the colors red and white, gold and black.

The scene described is the first part of Dutch artist Michal Shatay's 13-minute presentation of "Amour endormi," an example of what is called time-based or video art.

Shatay is one of eight Dutch artists whose work will be presented by Aart van Barneveld, curator of Time-Based Art in Amsterdam, in a lecture sponsored by the UI Museum of Art and the School of Art and Art History at 8 tonight in the museum.

Other works by notable Dutch video artists to be exhibited at the museum include Jaap Drupsteen's 20-minute video of moving forms and accompanying music entitled "Hyster Pulsatu"; David Garcia and Annie Wright's "Callisto," a journey through the remains of a miniature civilization; Paul Mueller and Anna Rubin's "Reflections in a Sound Mirror," which examines the qualities of certain sounds and images as they shift across the screen; and Marieken Verheyen's "As a Woman," which features a fashion model looking at her viewers as she reads from French texts.

Since the late 1960s, artists have been using video art as a creative means of expression, and although it has now "come of age," it is still being defined as it searches for an audience in an era when commercial network television is most prevalent in people's minds. It has been observed that video art audiences are "video shy," with claims of "It's so boring!" coming from exhibition halls across the country.

"It's hard to stand back and view video art critically. We are likely to call our confusion with it 'boredom' and dismiss it," Doug Allaire, video technician at the UI School of Jour-

nalism and Mass Communication, said. "Because of the newness of the medium," Hans Breder, professor of multi-media in the UI School of Art and Art History, said. "Video art is difficult to assess. We're accustomed to look at art that can be placed on a fixed site within the walls of a room."

"Video art also lacks the surface richness to which art has accustomed us," Breder added. "We are used to something we can contemplate. The basic property of video art is that it moves and changes."

Renee Jackson, a local video artist and multi-media graduate from the UI School of Art and Art History, said video art is not "art for art's sake," but instead expresses the times in which it is produced. "(Video) art is constantly changing; it's like an electric mirror of life and time and allows the artist to deal with the human senses," Jackson said.

Breder believes that video art is becoming more prominent in this country due to advances in technology. "Artists have greater access to professional filming equipment than they did in the field's early days of hand-held movie cameras," he said.

"One of the attributes specific to video technology is 'image processing,' the creation and transformation of images by electronic means, and it's exploited in video art to very imaginative effects," Bob Riley, director of video and performance art at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, said. He said the medium has flexibility and has something to offer everyone.

Allaire notes, however, that because of its many possibilities for expression, not all forms of video art will be digestible to all people. "Each video will be different for each spectator," Allaire said. "Looking at a new kind of art is like having a new vegetable at dinner — just try it, and you might like it."

Anyone who watches the screens tonight at the UI Museum of Art might just come away with the idea that video is not so boring after all.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Stolen Kisses. Francois Truffaut's 1969 film continues with the story of his semi-autobiographical hero Antoine Doinel. Here Doinel is seen being dishonorably discharged from the army and making attempts at young love. At 7 p.m.

• Kiss Me Deadly. A major influence on the French New Wave directors, this 1955 Robert Aldrich adaptation of the Mickey Spillane novel stars a sleazy Ralph Meeker as Mike Hammer, a private eye who finds himself investigating a series of murders in a world without moral order. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Bette Davis returns to work after a series of illnesses to star with Helen Hayes in "Agatha Christie's Murder with Mirrors" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Hayes returns to the role of Miss Jane Marple with Davis as a possible victim of a sinister plot. Meanwhile, Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine is featured on "The Golden Year of Television" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.), musical satire is offered up on the "Mark Russell Comedy Special" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) and Tom Wolfe, Norman Mailer and others pay tribute in "Marshall

McLuhan: The Man and his Message" (IPT-12 at 11 p.m.).

• On cable: Peter Lorre and Fritz Lang both made their reputations with M (Library Channel-20 at 1 & 7 p.m.), a classic of the silent screen about a child murderer who runs afoul of both the police and the criminal underworld.

Music

William Hibbard, director of the UI Center for New Music, will conduct a sight-reading of Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 4 at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. All interested musicians are invited to participate and listeners are also welcome.

Art

Aart van Barneveld, curator of Time Based Art in Amsterdam, will discuss Dutch video art at 8 p.m. in the museum.

Nightlife

The Fad won't fade away at the Crow's Nest. • Johnson County Landmark surveys its jazz sounds at Gabe's Oasis.

WANTED: EDITOR IN CHIEF of the 1986 HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

The job of the Editor-in-chief is to oversee the entire operation of the Hawkeye Yearbook: this includes layout, design, copy, photography, marketing, business, all daily operations, approving pages to be submitted to the publisher, and all other programming associated with the publication of the book.

APPLICATION AND INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN CAMPUS PROGRAMS OFFICE IN THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION (Call 353-3116)

Applications are due by March 5, at 5:00 pm



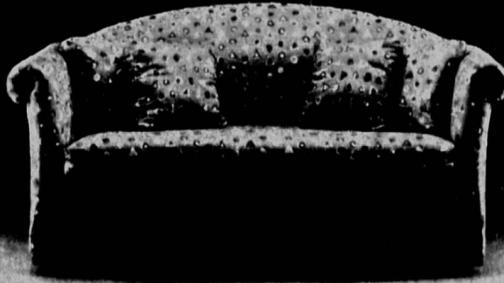
STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

March 19 and 20

Election rules and petitions for all seats are available at the Student Activities Center, IMU, February 18-27. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

There will be a MANDATORY candidates meeting at 5:30. February 27, in the Yale Room, IMU. Petitions will be due at this meeting.

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"The Farm Crisis and Today's Farm Movement" a forum Wednesday, Feb. 20 Van Allen II 8 pm.

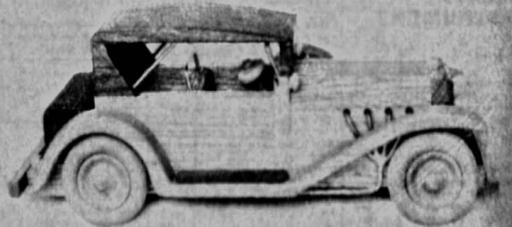
Speakers

- Jim Schwab-author of *Raise Less Corn and More Hell*.
- Pat Lamnan-member of Iowa Farm Unity Coalition.
- Gary Lamb-president of National Agriculture Movement.
- Dave Tabor-state representative from Maquoketa.

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