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Weather

Today will be cloudy and rainy. Highs are expected to be around 45 degrees. Tonight will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain and lows in the mid-30s. Friday, expect mostly cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain.

Star dust

Jack Smith, of the Arms Control and Disarmament Organization, calls the "Star Wars" defense plan unfeasible and expensive. Page 4A



Iowa loses third straight

Freshman Shelton Smith's basket with five seconds left led Wisconsin to a 54-53 upset over the Hawkeyes Wednesday night in Madison, Wis. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Vienna meeting focuses on Syria

VIENNA (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials concluded two days of talks on the Middle East Wednesday — their first in more than a decade — as the Palestine Liberation Organization endorsed a new Jordanian-PLO peace initiative.

Neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. had any immediate public comment on the Vienna talks which U.S. officials had said should be seen only as an "exchange of views" instead of negotiations.

It was generally presumed that the closed-door talks — the superpowers' first high-level, official discussions on the region since 1973 — covered the Arab-Israeli conflict, Lebanon, the Persian Gulf war and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The 1973 Middle East peace conference took place in Geneva.

U.S. envoys are believed to have asked the Soviet Union to prod Syria "to abate its trouble-making" because of its apparent role in a plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Turkey, Cable News Network reported Wednesday.

"Leaning on Syria has been the major American focus in the talks with the Soviet Union on the Middle East," CNN correspondent Daniel Schorr reported. "But there were issues more urgent than getting Syria to improve relations with Israel."

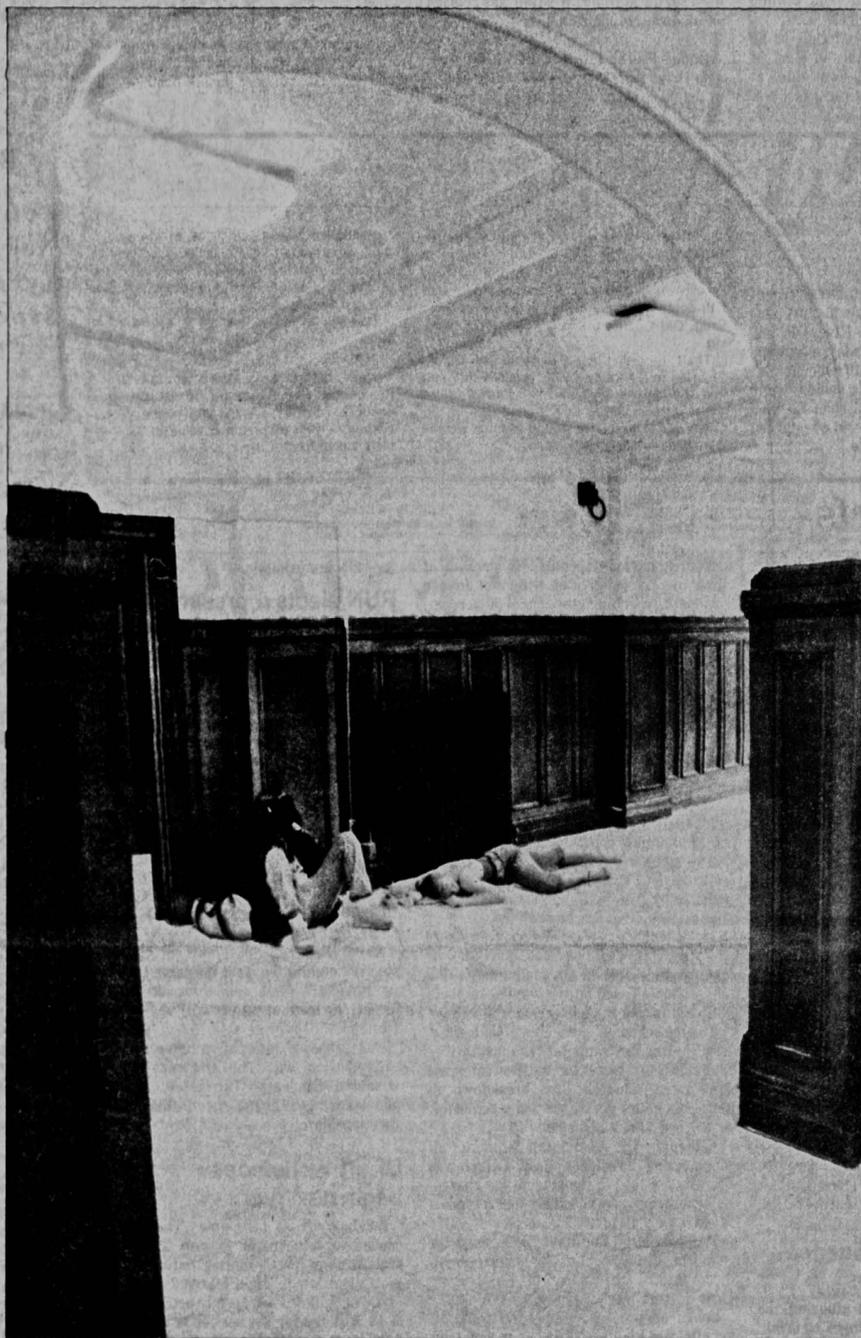
THE PLOT WAS discovered before it could be carried out.

CNN said it learned that Turkish forces recently captured 34 members of a group called the "Kurdish Pioneer Labor Party," and they are said to have confessed that Syria trained them and helped smuggle weapons into Turkey.

A truckload of explosives reportedly for use in blowing up the U.S. Embassy in Ankara was later found in a Turkish village near Syria.

According to the network, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy "went to Vienna armed with intelligence information indicating a plot to bomb the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, by Syrian-supported Kurdish guerrillas."

"While there is no clear evidence that the Syrians approved the bombing See Talks, page 6



Dance floored

Sara DeGunther, left, and Linda Logan take a few minutes hallway of Halsey Gymnasium. The dancers were waiting for a modern dance class to begin upstairs in Halsey.

Workshop ad irks military recruiters

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

An advertisement in *The Daily Iowan* Monday for an enlistment and draft counseling workshop scheduled at the Union this weekend has angered several local U.S. military recruiters.

Ron Sohlberg, director of the Iowa City Draft Counseling (ICDC) organization, said he received several phone calls earlier this week from local recruiters upset with the advertisement's comments regarding the military.

The advertisement states: "Many have found that the military is: Not Excitement! Not Job Training! Not Education! Not a Good Deal!"

In addition, an ICDC press release states local recruiters from the Navy, Army and Marines have "promised to attend this Saturday's workshop in dress uniform to make sure no one is lying about the military."

The release also charges a spokesman from the local Marine recruiting office called ICDC members "communists."

Contacted by the DI Wednesday, the Marine spokesman — who would identify himself only as Sgt. Wilcox — admitted he "called them (ICDC members) a bunch of Communists."

"I felt the ad itself was kicking me in the shorts," said Wilcox, adding, "I don't like people that talk trash about Uncle Sam."

SOHLBERG SAID he was surprised at the criticism the ICDC received and denied the group has any political connections.

"We are only here to provide the community with unbiased, non-advocate information on pertinent military and draft issues," he said. "We are not, and never have been, a lobbying or anti-draft group."

Sohlberg said he isn't opposed to recruiters attending the workshop — intended to train people to be draft and military counselors — as long as they don't disrupt its scheduled activities.

"We have a good deal of information to cover and I hope the recruiters

benefit along with other participants," said Sohlberg.

Although the workshop's featured speaker — William Galvin, a national staff member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors — said he has "never heard military recruiters express this kind of outrage" regarding counseling workshop advertisement. He joined Sohlberg in encouraging them to attend.

"A lot of us (recruiters) are going to attend (the workshop) just to keep them honest," predicted Wilcox. "I doubt we'll protest, but if they start saying things that aren't true I imagine somebody amongst us will say something."

HOWEVER, LOCAL recruiters from the Army and Navy said Wednesday they have changed their minds about attending the workshop.

Navy Lt. Gary Rickert said he has decided to "cool my heels" and not attend the workshop because it is "turning into a sensationalized event," and Army Capt. Leo Peterson said he also doubts "there will be any Army recruiters" at the workshop.

Sohlberg said ICDC decided to hold Saturday's workshop because of growing concerns that the government will re-institute a military draft in the near future.

Galvin, who will spend two weeks in Iowa following the workshop working with Iowans concerned about the draft, warned the decreasing pool of 18-year-olds in the United States is one reason the government may reinstate the draft.

Pointing out there has been a noticeable reduction in the number of teenagers signing up for the military's "delayed enlistment program" this year, Galvin said, "The Pentagon is going to have to do something about manpower."

"I DON'T HAVE a crystal ball that tells me what is going to happen," said Galvin. "But a draft is often mentioned as one of the cheaper ways" the military could increase its ranks.

See Draft, page 6

Students lobby for divestment of funds

By Karen Burns
 Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Students who lobbied state legislators Tuesday found support for the concept — but skepticism for the chances — of a divestment bill calling for state funds to be withdrawn from corporations doing business in apartheid South Africa.

"Student Lobby Day," coordinated by United Students of Iowa, drew about 40 people from the three state universities to discuss student concerns with their representatives and senators. Divestment of state funds — including university money — from the corporations has been called one of the hottest campus issues of the year.

University of Northern Iowa USI campus director Joe Cacciatore, who lobbied for divestment with about four other students, said "divestment (lobbying) overall went really well."

Although most legislators told the students they supported the bill's sentiment, Cacciatore said they also expressed doubt about its chances of being passed. Even if it were approved by the Iowa Legislature, the lawmakers said there is a good possibility Gov. Terry Branstad would veto it, as he did last year.

THE LEGISLATORS also said the possibility of General Motors locating its Saturn plant in Iowa could hurt the bill's chances. GM has expressed interest in establishing the plant in Iowa but has said it will not locate in a state that passes divestment legislation because of its ties with South Africa. Representatives also told the stu-

dents they are in favor of the bill, but no one had lobbied for it yet this year.

Rep. Emil Pavich, D-Council Bluffs, a member of the House State Government Committee, voted for the bill when it was introduced by Sen. Thomas Mann last year. He said lawmakers are interested in divestment but there is not an organized constituency lobbying for it.

But the students' attempts to influence lawmakers about it didn't "make any difference," he said, because he would make his decision based on the merits of the bill. Pavich did add the student input "might possibly help."

"I don't think it had much of an impact," said Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, of the student lobby effort. "I think we're not going to pass" the divestment bill. Lloyd-Jones, chairwoman of the House State Government Committee, also told *The Daily Iowan* this week that UI officials have indicated to her that they oppose the bill.

UI JUNIOR Keith Royal, who also lobbied for the divestment bill, said this action by UI officials "concerns me. After the administration talked to the CAC (Collegiate Associations Council) last semester, they left us encouraged that they would try to take positive steps (toward divestment)... I'm disappointed that there was nothing against this bill."

The students received more positive input from other legislators for their efforts. Rep. Jane Teaford, D-Cedar Falls, also a member of the House See Students, page 6

Leary supports 'technology high'

By Mary Boone
 Staff Writer

Timothy Leary, former "high priest of LSD," summarized his Wednesday message to UI baby boomers and whiz kids in two bumper-sticker phrases: "Think for yourself" and "Question authority."

Leary addressed a crowd of nearly 500 people in the Union Main Lounge Wednesday afternoon in conjunction with National Engineers Week.

"My speech is supposed to be called 'Technology in the '80s,' or something like that," Leary said. "Instead, I think I'll call it 'High Technology' or 'The Technology High.' What do you like best?"

A FORMER PSYCHOLOGY professor at Harvard University, Leary's 64 years have seen him through more roles than most. He was a U.S. Military Academy cadet, candidate for governor of California, author of more than a dozen books, convicted drug smuggler, jail-breaker, disc jockey and stand-up comedian.

"I want to talk about new advances in computers and electronics which will help us increase our intelligence and expand our confidence and, in general, mess up our minds even more effectively and powerfully than molecules or chemicals," he said.

Leary — who for many years told college students to "turn on, tune in and drop out" — spent much of his Iowa City speech pushing his vision of the personal computer as the "ultimate mind expander of the '80s" and urging the audience to prepare for change.

"I CONFESS TO YOU that I'm an addict. I'm a dealer, I'm a pusher. I'm an advocate of change," he said. "I call myself a cheerleader of change... I don't cause change."

Leary continued, "I don't take any blame or credit for the changes we've been through. I'm



Timothy Leary speaks to a receptive audience in the Union Main Lounge Wednesday afternoon. Leary, well-known for his drug use and

called the former "high priest of LSD," told the crowd how computers are the "ultimate mind expander of the '80s."

just telling you that the changes we've seen in the last 50 years are nothing compared to the changes we're going to be seeing in the next two or three years."

He compared the invention of the personal computer to Johannes Gutenberg's development of the "personal book" in 1456.

"Computers are devices you think with," he said. "Books are used to free human thought... they're devices you think with. If you

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

See Leary, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

MIA search uncovers teeth

NONG SONG HONG, Laos — U.S. experts found bone fragments, human teeth and personal effects at the crash site of an Air Force warplane shot down in the Laotian jungle in 1972, American military officials said Wednesday.

Thirteen Americans were listed as MIAs in the crash on Dec. 21, 1972, but U.S. officials refused to speculate whether human remains found in the jungle search could be traced to the missing servicemen.

Vietnamese infiltrate Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese troops entered Thailand Wednesday hunting for Cambodian guerrillas and fighting for control of a five-mile corridor used by the rebels as a border-crossing.

Thai officials also said that during the fighting, 36 Vietnamese troops tried to surrender to Thailand in the largest such defection since Hanoi began its dry season offensive in November to crush rebel bases in western Cambodia.

China alerts border troops

PEKING — China said Wednesday its troops are stepping up their state of alert along the Vietnamese border because Hanoi has turned a "deaf ear" to Peking's warnings to halt provocations across the frontier.

President Li Xiannian, in a New Year speech at Peking's Great Hall of the People, said Chinese border forces in the southern Yunnan and Guangxi provinces had been advised to "heighten their vigilance and be in combat readiness to repulse the aggressors."

Map blamed in air disaster

BILBAO, Spain — Iberia airlines admitted Wednesday the pilot of a jetliner that clipped a television tower and smashed into a mountain, killing all 148 people aboard, was using a faulty map but insisted that was not the cause of the tragedy.

"Something's wrong in Spanish aviation when there are so many accidents," said pilots' union President Manuel Lopez, who charged Tuesday's crash was the result of a faulty map supplied by Iberia to its aviators.

Zaccaro ordered to serve

NEW YORK — John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, was ordered Wednesday to perform 150 hours of community service for his role in an illegal scheme to buy five apartment houses.

Zaccaro, 51, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 to a misdemeanor fraud charge involving inflating the value of the houses and his personal assets in order to negotiate a multimillion dollar deal.

AIDS treatment fund urged

BOSTON — AIDS is expected to cost \$500 million to treat during 1985 and will claim as many as 40,000 new victims over the next two years, said a report released in the New England Journal of Medicine Wednesday.

Because of the financial burden the epidemic is beginning to impose, the report suggested Congress consider forming "a national catastrophic fund for (AIDS-related) disease," modeled after a special fund that provides money for kidney dialysis and transplantation.

Farm — whom the bells toll

DES MOINES — Bells shrouded in dense fog tolled from church steeples in Iowa cities and rural areas Wednesday — a ringing alarm for the thousands of farmers who have gone bankrupt or are threatened by the credit crisis engulfing rural America.

The Iowa church bells rang for seven minutes as part of a national Ash Wednesday observance calling attention to the number of farmers already forced from their land and rallying support to save those farmers still in business.

Quoted...

I felt the ad itself was like kicking me in the shorts... I don't like people like that (who) talk trash about Uncle Sam.

— Marine Sergeant Wilcox commenting on an ad that appeared in The Daily Iowan. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In the police column (DI, Feb. 20), it was incorrectly reported that Beryl Bea Kahler died on Tuesday morning. Actually, she died Monday morning. Also, it was reported that her husband's name was Donald. Actually, his name is Douglas. The DI regrets the error.

Who to call

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Man appears for false registration

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

Phillip D. Armstead, 23, of 115 1/2 S. Dubuque St., made an initial appearance Feb. 20 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of fraudulent use of registration.

On Feb. 20 on Linn and College streets, police observed Armstead driving a 1983 Mercury with license plates that were registered to a 1972 Chevrolet. The plates had expired in 1983, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 3. Armstead was released on his own recognizance. He has also been charged with failure to have a valid license for operating a motor vehicle.

Roger Keith Dale, 33, of 211 Fifth St., Coralville, made an initial appearance Feb. 20 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, second offense.

On Feb. 20, police observed Dale as he "almost rear-ended a vehicle in front of Donutland," before entering Coralville "at a high rate of speed," court records state.

Courts

Dale then turned onto First Avenue, where he was clocked at 60 mph in a 25 mph zone, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 6. Dale was released on his own recognizance.

Kenny Dean Westfall, 24, of RR 4, made an initial appearance Feb. 17 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Feb. 17 at highways 6 and 1, police observed Westfall driving in an "erratic manner," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 7. Westfall was released on his own recognizance.

Daniel Phillip Bartlett, 24, of 857 Woodside Drive Apt. C-4, pleaded guilty Feb. 16 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a

charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$25 plus court costs.

On Feb. 16 at Vito's, 118 E. College St., Bartlett was "told to 'mellow out' as he was using profane language," but he "refused to relax and settle down," court records state.

Thomas Michael Nolan, 19, of Bettendorf, pleaded guilty Feb. 17 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public urination and public intoxication. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

On Feb. 17 on Brown Street, police observed Nolan "urinating on a 1974 Chevrolet," court records state.

Gerald F. Urell, 22, of North Liberty, pleaded guilty Feb. 19 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Feb. 19 in Swisher, Urell was a passenger in a car that was blocking part of the road, and was discovered "asleep with an open can of beer in his hand," court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department received a call that a vehicle had overturned at the intersection of Riverside and Rocky Shore drives Wednesday morning.

Timothy O'Donnel, of 310 Oberlin St., allegedly lost control of his vehicle while heading east on Riverside Drive. He then slid over the embankment and overturned his car, police records state.

Damage to O'Donnel's vehicle is estimated at \$1,500.

Theft charge: Julie M. Youel, 21, of Forestview Trailer Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Wednesday morning.

Theft report: Louise Idlewine, of Solon, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that she lost her dark and light brown velvet wallet with a sailboat on the cover.

The wallet contained \$80 in cash as well as identification and credit cards.

Vandalism report: Larry Lee, of 344 Beldon Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that the windshield of his car was broken by a snowball "with a rock in it," near Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Damage to the windshield is estimated at \$250.

Theft report: Mike Tully, of 134 Slater Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that some of his clothes — with a combined value of \$260 — were stolen from a dryer in Slater.

Metro briefs

City continues study of four sewage plans

The Iowa City Council gave the go-ahead Tuesday night for further study of four alternative plans that could solve the city's sewage problems.

In a study prepared by an Illinois engineering firm hired by the city, 14 proposals — ranging from \$36.2 million to \$62.2 million — were outlined that could provide relief to Iowa City's overworked wastewater treatment plant.

The city's Wastewater Facility Committee selected four of the alternatives to be studied in more detail, while the consultants, Metcalf & Eddy Inc., recommended two more plans. The council, however, said it only wanted more details on the four plans suggested by the committee.

"Based on the decision (Tuesday), Metcalf & Eddy will pursue the alternatives and come back with further study on each alternative," City Manager Neal Berlin told the council.

Metcalf & Eddy officials told the council it could expect an in-depth report in three or four weeks.

The four recommended alternatives could cost between \$36.2 million and \$49.8 million in 1990, which is the targeted completion date. The four plans call for combining both new and current facilities.

Education may influence alcohol preferences

Students have often said studying too much in college can drive them to drink, but one official is now claiming a college education may also influence their choice of beverages.

Fabian Linden, executive director of the Conference Board's Consumer Research Center in New York, said "education plays a strong role in America's preferences for alcohol."

People with less than a high school education spend 60 percent of their alcohol budget on beer and ale, while college educated people spend under 40 percent of their alcohol budget on beer.

"Spending for wine rises with education," Linden said, with "modestly"

educated persons spending 15 percent of their alcohol budgets on wine and college graduates spending upwards of 30 percent.

Although more education often means less beer and more wine, not all alcohol choices are related to receiving a college degree.

"Whiskey consumption does not appear to be related to education," Linden said.

College of Engineering to get computer system

UI engineering students and faculty may be using a new computer system this fall.

The state-of-the-art computer system — estimated to cost \$1.5 million — will be paid for by gifts from individual companies and faculty research grants.

Engineering graduate and undergraduate students will also pay for part of the maintenance cost on the equipment with a fee schedule based on the number of hours they are taking in the engineering college.

The fee schedule — which will take effect a year after the computers are installed — is divided differently for the graduates and the undergraduates. The breakdown of semester hours goes from \$35 a semester, to \$70 and \$100 a semester.

Although UI Associated Students of Engineering President Brad Cohen was initially opposed to the student fee charge, he said recently he considers the "proposal is extremely fair."

The computer facility will be used for "student instruction at all levels, in all disciplines," UI College of Engineering Dean Robert Hering said.

Cohen agreed the computers would be beneficial. "I believe the system would put us in the forefront of computer-aided engineering in the nation."

Police looking for phony Medicare payments

The Iowa City police department is warning the public that forged Medicare payments have been passed in the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area.

The forged check number is 3091466 and is made out to a Bobby Dean McBride. Anyone receiving these checks should notify the Iowa City Police Department at

356-5275 immediately.

RUN elects representatives

Restrict Us Not, UI's organization run by and for handicapped students, held an election Tuesday night to choose representatives for its four executive positions.

Denise Kintzle defeated Keith Ruff in the battle for the position of chair for the organization. Daniel Burns was elected to the post of vice chairman, Steven Henry nabbed the treasurer's position and Merrill Lantz was elected as the group's secretary.

After the election, RUN members discussed the possibility of changing the name of the organization. "The group is pretty split" on the change, said Kintzle. "There's a lot of people who like (the name) RUN."

Andy Peters, chairman of RUN's steering committee, said the name RUN is too vague. "We want something simple and direct, instead of something vague like Restrict Us Not," he said.

One proposed alternative name for the organization was The Organization of Disabled Students. The issue will be addressed again at the organization's next meeting March 5.

UI art workshops begin next month

Budding artists take note: The UI art education department is now accepting registrations for the spring Saturday Art Workshops which begin March 2.

The art classes are open to people ages 5 to 18. The fee for the session is \$12.

Students may choose one of nine courses offered including printmaking, calligraphy, drawing from observation, sculpture, maskmaking, drawing and constructing, visual games in multimedia, color in African art and visual diaries.

The classes are taught by UI art students under the supervision of faculty and staff and will be held in the basement of North Hall.

Today's Metro Briefs were compiled from reports by Dawn Ummel, Greg Philby, Greg Miller, Karen Burns and Andrew Lersten.

Postscripts

Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Maclean Hall Room 218.

Foreign Students who need help with U.S. income tax forms are invited to the Iowa International Center from 1 to 4 p.m. in 200 Jefferson Building.

The College of Education will sponsor a presentation "The Faculty Exchange Program with National Taiwan Normal University: An Overview" by Paul Retish at 2:30 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Jones Commons Room N300.

MS/MTV Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Colonial Dining Room.

The Lutheran Campus Center will sponsor a discussion of churches providing sanctuary for

Central American refugees at 6:30 p.m. at Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.

Nuclear Free Iowa City will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors House.

University Right to Life will sponsor a speech by pro-life activist Joe Scheidler with a showing of Silent Scream at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Afro-American Cultural Center will show Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed at 7:00 p.m. at the Afro American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

ACHA will sponsor a talk on long term care by Gunita Grover of Beverly Manor at 7:30 p.m. in the Steindler Building Room 2530.

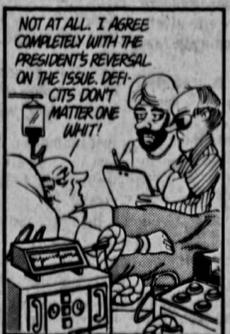
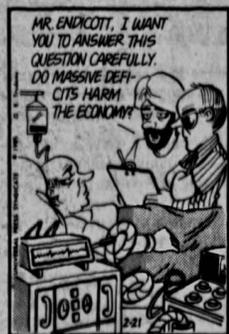
New Wave will sponsor an open meeting and lecture on the black struggle by Hugh Gibson from the Cedar Rapids Black Coalition at 8:00 p.m. in EPB Room 427.

Burge Residence Hall is sponsoring a "Larry 'Bud' Meiman/Paul Schaffer Look-a-Like" contest at 8:00 p.m. in Burge Lobby.

An International Coffee House with a variety of performances from different parts of the world will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Lobby, 1110 North Dubuque.

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

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Juniors & Seniors
 You have just paid for a college education...
But can it get you a job?

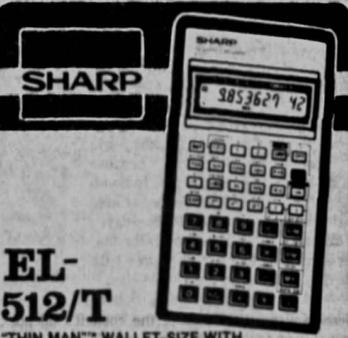
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CAC to investigate Student Activities Board role

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council recently formed an ad hoc committee to investigate CAC relations with the UI Student Activities Board, which is responsible for recognizing student groups and allocating office space for them.

The committee Monday tabled a Budgeting and Accounting Committee's recommendation to "zero fund" the group, which asked for \$268.70 to cover office supplies and advertising for a planned spring activities fair.

CAC member Nicholas Humy, who serves on the Budgeting and Accounting Committee, said the committee recommended "zero funding" because it had trouble determining the function of the SAB and how it has helped CAC. SAB treasurer Jay Johnson explained to the CAC that the SAB exists to recognize groups, allocate space in the student activities center and organize activities fairs for all UI groups to recruit members.

He claimed the SAB is understaffed, causing problems in getting groups

recognized, "but in order to attract more people, we need more prestige."

SAB IS "nothing more than a paper-pusher, with no input on policy," Johnson said, also referring to it as "nothing more than a bureaucracy or puppet of the CAC and (UI Student) Senate."

CAC Vice President Jeff Devitt said the SAB was organized to "make paperwork go smoother," and not "designed as a governing body."

Activities fairs held in fall and spring are also part of SAB's duties. Johnson

said a portion of the funds it requested is intended for the spring fair.

But CAC members debated over the necessity of holding both a fall and spring fair.

CAC Treasurer Lori Welvaert said the fall activities fair was "great" because students were more likely to be interested in joining groups at the beginning of the year, but by spring students may be less interested.

But CAC member Patrick Johanns said the spring fair is a good "motivating" factor for the groups and

is not just for recruitment.

THE CAC'S questions about the SAB involve more than activities fairs, however. CAC President Larry Lassiter said the board "doesn't fulfill functions for CAC," because SAB has revoked recognition of groups that had been recognized by the CAC for years.

SAB President Sharon Sims said CAC groups would be less likely to use the activities fairs for recruiting members. Because CAC groups are academically related, they can recruit more within their colleges, she said.

Also, these groups are less likely to need office space in the student activities center because the colleges may provide space for them, she added.

The possibility of hiring a secretary to handle business currently handled by the SAB and eliminating the board itself will be considered by the CAC ad hoc committee.

But CAC member Andy Martin told the councilors, "If we decide to kill this group off, let's do it now and don't starve it to death" by ignoring its supplemental funding requests.



Phillip Jones

Faculty facility tentative in new Union design

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Concerns over funding and quality of a proposed space for UI faculty in Union renovation plans dominated the UI Faculty Council discussion on the matter Tuesday.

"It is in the interest of the faculty ... not to have something on the margin of dreary. It's appropriate to have a facility that is fairly classy," said Council Member Alan Spitzer.

Plans have been tentatively developed for the faculty space, which UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones told the council is expected to "set a tone of elegance, to be functional, yet still be a first-rate facility."

Jerry Kollros, chairman of the council's ad hoc committee on faculty facilities, said his committee is preparing a questionnaire "to elicit the interests of the faculty."

One of the items included in the questionnaire will be how much each faculty member would be willing to pay to use the proposed facilities, Kollros said.

It has been estimated that the faculty space — which would include two faculty lounges, a dining area and an area for UI emeriti in the north end of the second and third floor of the Union — would cost about \$10,000 annually to maintain.

"I WOULDN'T WANT that figure to be cast in stone, but that is a reasonable figure," said Jones.

Jones said the plans will inevitably undergo constant change as faculty views and budgetary restraints surface.

"It's a good place to start from," Jones said. There will be continual change throughout the entire process. If there are modifications needed, we could make them based on budgetary needs."

Kollros said there is no easy way to find funding for the proposed facilities. "There is no simple way at the moment for taking funds ... and converting them for this use."

However, Kollros said he expects the dining area to pay for itself, and the committee is looking into a small fee structure "that the more avid users might be willing to pay." He added the committee is not empowered to charge fees.

One method to cut costs would be to use the facilities for multiple uses. "The lounge would be for relatively large receptions. We would like to make this a multiple-use facility."

Jones agreed. "Flexible-use space is what the plan is based on," he said. "The plan would not preclude use in other parts of the building."

"Part of the plan is a scheme whereby the building can become self-sufficient" and "a means by which income-producing services contribute to — but don't cover — the capital costs," Jones said.

Jones said there is a relationship between the faculty cost and the exclusivity of the facilities. "The more flexible its use, the less difficult it is to talk about its cost," he said.

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University

Expert on U.S.-Soviet relations analyzes 'myths'

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Countries believing they must have more nuclear weapons than the enemy is just one of many myths in the "numbers game" of the nuclear era, an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations told the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Wednesday.

Jack Smith, chairman of the national steering committee of Arms Control and Disarmament Organizations, also criticized President Ronald Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative — known as the "Star Wars" defense plan — as unfeasible and expensive.

Smith said unilateral disarmament and the arms race are both extreme measures in attempts to prevent nuclear conflict, and the U.S. Department of Defense attempts to convince Americans that many myths about the status of U.S.-Soviet relations are reality.

SUCH MYTHS include beliefs that Soviets spend more on weapons than the United States; the Soviets are "all-powerful"; the United States is more vulnerable than the Soviet Union to a nuclear attack; and Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative will be a viable defense system.

"I don't see that the technology is there or will ever be there" for Reagan's "Star Wars" plan, Smith said.

Yet another myth is the feeling that

"nuclear superiority is a must" and by increasing military spending the United States can "bankrupt the Soviets," he said, adding Soviet resolve to remain a superpower is very strong.

If arms talks scheduled between the two countries in March are to succeed, "our immediate task is to decide internally what we want," Smith said, adding members of the Reagan Administration have voiced conflicting interests on what tack the United States should take with nuclear defense.

The DOD wants no arms talks at all and Reagan "wants Star Wars above all else," he said.

AS ONE STEP in lessening tensions between the two superpowers, Smith recommended placing a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. "We'll stop testing for six months," then if the United States detects Soviet testing, "we will start the next day."

Smith also recommended a summit meeting between U.S. and Soviet leaders where substantive dialogue on arms control could occur.

According to Smith, the nuclear arms race is fueled by the opposing country's desire simply to possess more warheads than the other, "but people don't know about overkill."

The United States and the Soviet Union together have the explosive capability of "6,000 World War IIs" and the United States is planning to add 17,000 new warheads to the global nuclear arsenal as obsolete weapons

are put out of commission, Smith said. The "numbers game" also extends to the supposed U.S. "window of vulnerability" — its smaller number of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

BUT BECAUSE OF limited Soviet technology, stationary ICBMs make up 75 percent of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, according to Smith. "We (the United States) made a policy decision that we don't want to make any more of these sitting ducks," he said.

Although "we have the advantage" in overall defense capabilities, the myth that more is better is perpetuated, he added. "It's a nuclear numbers game that makes college calculus look simple by comparison."

Smith also attacked Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — a system of satellites that would destroy incoming Soviet missiles — as "regurgitated ABM (anti-ballistic missile) philosophy."

In simulated DOD productions of how the system would work, "it looks like it will work perfectly... besides defying the laws of nature and physics," Smith joked.

IN ADDITION, cost estimates of the system would run into hundreds of billions of dollars and some physicists put the price tag at \$1 trillion, Smith said.

One way to enhance U.S. understanding of the Soviets would be to make people realize that throughout

history the Russians have been invaded and harassed by countries on virtually all borders, Smith said.

The Soviet Union also has "internal" problems, according to Smith. These include a gross national product one half that of the United States, rampant alcoholism, low labor production and "a bureaucracy that makes the (U.S.) federal government look efficient in comparison." All these factors combine to make the Soviets feel insecure, he said.

Smith concluded there is a "strong relationship" between the addictive effects of drugs and how a country can become addicted to the "security" of stockpiling nuclear weapons.

Smith — who told the 40-member audience he is a recovered alcoholic — said, "I know how it feels to be insecure... security comes first."

Just as an addict believes her or his "drug inventory can never be too large," a country believes its nuclear stockpile can never be too large, he said.

"Do you feel more secure with 30,000 (warheads) compared to 10,000?" he asked.

Having more nuclear weapons than the enemy is just one of many myths in the "numbers game" of the nuclear era, says Jack Smith, chairman of the national steering committee of Arms Control and Disarmament Organizations.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Pro-life activist Joseph Scheidler will speak against abortion and show the movie Silent Scream at a lecture in the Union Main Lounge. Scheidler is an ex-Benedictine monk and father of seven who set up the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

Anti-abortionist calls 'guerrilla war' okay

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Today's UI appearance by Pro-Life Action League founder Joseph Scheidler has already sparked opposition from several local groups who say his "methods of harassment and intimidation" make it impossible for women to exercise their "legal right to choose abortion."

The former Benedictine monk and father of seven is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. His Iowa City lecture is being sponsored by the Johnson County Citizens for LIFE (Life Is For Everyone). The Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women, UI New Wave Women's Caucus and members of the UI Student Senate have gone on record as opposing the event.

Scheidler, who set up the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League in 1980, had his first book, **CLOSED: 99 Ways To Shut Down The Abortion Industry**, released earlier this month.

The 415-page book reiterates Scheidler's endorsement of guerrilla tactics in his war against abortion and recommends picketing the homes of doctors who perform abortions, as well as using private investigators to dig up embarrassing information about them. He also tells anti-abortionists to take pictures of clinic patients, write down their license plate numbers and follow them when they leave in order to continue the harassment.

IN 1984 nearly 30 health care clinics nationwide were bombed by anti-abortionists. President Ronald Reagan and evangelist Jerry Falwell have publicly condemned the bombings, but Scheidler has called both men "wimps" for denouncing the attacks.

Although Scheidler does not condone the clinic bombings, he said he "sympathizes with the motives." A recent issue of Newsweek quoted him as saying the terrorists are "thoughtful people" and he "admires the zeal that prompts someone to risk his future."

JC/IC NOW President Mary Wyckoff called Scheidler an "anti-abortion ex-

trémist," adding, "Scheidler is not making public lectures simply to promote a rational discussion on the issue of abortion."

She said JC/IC NOW is concerned about the "immediate and violent repercussions" Scheidler's appearance could have on the UI and the Iowa City community.

"NOW's concern is not only for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, where patients have had to brave harassing picketers calling them murderers and Nazis," Wyckoff said. "JC/IC NOW is gravely concerned about the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics ETP (Early Termination of Pregnancy) Clinic, which performs more abortions than any other medical facility in Iowa."

THE UI NEW WAVE Women's Caucus is also "strongly opposed to Scheidler's Iowa appearance," according to group spokeswoman Mina Wood.

Wood said the New Wave group is composed of women from "a number of different student organizations, including student senate." Members of the caucus are planning to protest Scheidler's appearance through demonstrations and a silent vigil.

In addition, "widespread opposition" to Scheidler's speech has been voiced by members of the UI Student Senate — a group that helped fund the anti-abortionist's Iowa City visit.

"We (the student senate) were bullied into funding a portion of the visit. However, there is great opposition among the senators to Scheidler's even stepping foot on campus," said Sen. Craig Perrin.

Perrin said legislation to revoke recognition of the UI Right To Life group will be introduced at tonight's meeting. He added he expects the legislation to pass.

In addition to Scheidler's speech, he will be showing the 30-minute anti-abortion film "The Silent Scream." The film, produced by ex-abortionist Dr. Bernard Nathanson, shows a fetus struggling against a vacuum aspirator.

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Legislators debate Iowa sales tax hike

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives today will take up debate on the proposed 1 cent hike in the state's sales tax.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the Democratic sponsored proposal not only calls for increasing the state sales tax to 5 cents, but an 8 cent tax on cigarette packages, a \$65 million bail out plan for farmers and a repeal of taxes on industrial machinery and equipment.

Lloyd-Jones said the plan also calls for a two-year repeal of the tax on farm machinery.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the plan will have difficulty getting past the Republican members of the House.

"The Republicans aren't going to help us pass this," Doderer said. "But they will help us to spend the money."

Doderer said one of the major issues of the sales tax package is allocating aid to indebted Iowa farmers before the spring planting season.

According to the proposed plan, the state will use the appropriated \$65 million to reimburse banks that hold farm loans. The money will be used to pay banks 2 percent of a "distressed" farmer's loan. The bank, in turn, will forgive up to 3 percent of the same farmer's loan.

Under this plan, farmers wishing to receive aid will apply to their local bank, which will then assess their financial position.

"If their assets and debts are 50-50, they are considered in distress," Doderer said.

The farm aid plan is expected to effect approximately 11,000 families in Iowa, Doderer said.

Both Doderer and Lloyd-Jones expect debate on the plan to extend into Friday's session.

The Iowa Senate Committee on Education Wednesday unanimously passed legislation decreasing the size of the basketball used in girls' junior high and high school sports.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the committee, said the basketballs currently used in girls' sports are not the same size as the balls used in women's college and professional sports.

"There were some people concerned about this," Brown said. "The state has been a little



Minnette Doderer

behind in doing this."

The measure, which was sponsored by Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, will now be brought up for discussion on the Senate floor.

The House State Government Committee Wednesday passed a bill raising the fee for persons or companies that store or sell explosives materials.

Lloyd-Jones, chairwoman of the committee, said the proposed bill will raise the fee for storing or selling such materials from \$60 to \$150.

"The increase will be used to fund inspections of locations storing and selling explosives," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said the measure was proposed because of a need for inspections of businesses dealing with explosives.

The bill will now be scheduled for debate on the House floor.

The Senate Tuesday passed a measure outlining procedures for releasing the names of missing children.

The bill incorporates Senate guidelines with established state agency procedures.

The bill, which was passed 47-0, will now travel to the House for debate.

County computer needs upgrade

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Local government officials are finding there's some truth to the saying, "You can't stay on top of progress."

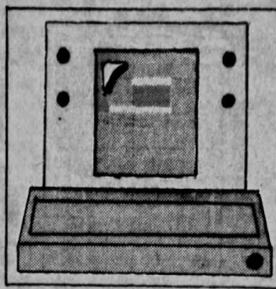
This is especially true in the computer field at the county level where costly computer upgrading has become a necessity.

Currently, the county is using a Hewlett-Packard 3000 Series 3 computer, which serves as the central "brain" that other offices can tap into.

Doug Edmonds, chairman of the Data Processing Advisory Board, said that when the computer operates at 70 percent or more of its capacity, users have to wait a longer period of time for responses.

"In a survey conducted in November of 1983, it was found the Hewlett-Packard main computer was running at 70 percent capacity, and since then we've discovered new applications for the computer and have received more requests for computer time," he said.

"As we get new applications for the computer, and the various workloads from different (county) offices increase, we're going to crash and



burn," Edmonds said.

THE COUNTY DATA Processing Office is already experiencing difficulty with some of its equipment.

The office is currently requesting \$22,000 from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to fund a new line-printer and controller for the department.

The printer "is on its last legs and will have to be replaced," Edmonds said.

Since the current county printer is an older model, the county is having to pay fairly high prices for a 5-year

maintenance agreement — which expires Oct. 1 — with Hewlett-Packard. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, a member of the Data Processing Advisory Board, said his office has recently added four Kaypro personal computers in an effort to reduce the workload on the county's main computer.

The Data Process Advisory Board has been keeping track of new developments in the computer field, hoping to find a way to upgrade the county's present system.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to the board are the new generation of computers being introduced next year by Hewlett-Packard.

Slockett said upgrading the county's computer system could cost \$500,000 if new components were purchased from Hewlett-Packard.

He added, however, that the supervisors have expressed reluctance to spend that amount for upgrading the computer system.

"Right now we're just looking at options, such as used computer systems that could be more cost effective," Slockett said. "Our office has over a hundred years of records of various

health care related expenses the county has paid out, but has not been reimbursed for." This is due to the present computer system's inability to handle these health care records.

The system has been helpful, though, in preparing the county's budget, he said. "We implemented use of the microcomputer for the first time last year in conjunction with the County Financial Budget Bill that was passed last year," Slockett said.

Johnson County was one of the few counties in the state that was able to meet its budget deadline in 1984.

ALSO LAST YEAR, the county Elections Office implemented computerized ballot readers for use in elections.

Under existing law, the county must furnish at least one voting booth for every 350 registered voters. That meant Johnson County would have needed to provide 155 ballot booths, when they only had 133 available.

So instead of paying \$77,000 for an "archaic system, Johnson County investigated and decided to go with the computerized system," said Jean Schultz, director of the Johnson County Data Processing Office.

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New home

A Khmer Rouge father and his daughter have a view of the new refugee camp at Khao Ta-kngoc located about five kilometers deep inside Thailand today. About 40,000 Khmer Rouge refugees were relocated in this safer area after they fled the Vietnamese attack at Phnom Malai a few days ago.

Gays, lesbians seek solidarity

By Robyn Griggs
University Editor

People will be thinking before donning their blue jeans today. At least, that's what members of the UI gay and lesbian community are hoping as they attempt to gather support and build solidarity by proclaiming today "Blue Jeans Day" in conjunction with other universities in the state. Those wearing this favorite item of clothing will be showing their support for civil rights, including the rights of gays and lesbians.

"One of the reasons for doing 'Blue Jeans Day' or anything with clothing is that it really represents a lot of people that are gay and lesbian — or at least support gay and lesbian rights — that you didn't know. It's not just showing support, but making us more visible, because we are invisible," said Jill Jack, president of the Lesbian Alliance.

"If people realize it's 'Blue Jeans Day' and put on jeans in the morning, they're going to think about whether people are going to think they're gay or lesbian — they're going to have to

really think about how they feel about gay rights," she added.

BRINGING THE ISSUE of civil rights for gays and lesbians into the open is the primary impetus behind the day, agreed UI Gay People's Union Co-chairman Kevin Lint. "It's making people think and that's always been not only a hard thing to do, but a major goal. Whether or not people think positive things, they're going to think before they put on blue jeans."

Jack said a similar day was held at the UI about eight years ago and "a lot of people refused to wear blue jeans that day."

"I think people's first reaction is, 'I don't want to see it, I don't want to hear it, I don't want to think about it,'" Jack said. "They can keep their opinions. I'm not out to change everybody's mind — I just want them to see me for what I am."

She and Lint estimated 10,000 gays and lesbians live in Iowa City, which has an "inflated population" of homosexuals because of the UI. And although Jack said it is "an ideal place" for a gay man or lesbian to

"come out," the community still has problems to deal with.

"There's support here, but there's a lot of little undercurrents of things that you don't see," Jack said. "I think people just get threatened — the more they see gays and lesbians in the media and TV, they feel inundated and as if they're being forced to accept it. I understand their point, but I don't think they understand what's going on."

"THE MORE we gain, the more reactions we get from the general public at large. I don't think that will really go away. It's a nice dream, but I don't think we'll ever get it," she added.

One big step for the UI gay and lesbian community came this week when UI President James O. Freedman approved an addition to the UI general policy on human rights that will offer legal protection based on "affectional or associational preference."

"What we have now is a legal base, but that can't even begin to approach the subtle problems or the less subtle problems," Lint said, but added the policy addition does "take an enor-

mous weight off our shoulders because it gives us the feeling that we're free to be open."

Jack agreed the policy addition "represents at least an attempt to take the pressure off" UI faculty and staff members who "lead double lives at work" because of their sexual preferences.

However, Jack and Lint also said the UI gay and lesbian communities still have a long way to go to reduce negative attitudes and create more openness among its members.

"We make gains and then take five steps back," Jack said. "People are still losing their jobs and there's nothing we can do about it despite all these laws — it's sort of a double-edged sword."

The GPU and Lesbian Alliance provide films and speakers' bureaus and sponsors such events as "Blue Jeans Day" and a Valentine's Dance held last week to spur solidarity in the gay community. "We're hoping people will make the extra effort if they have questions, need or desire for information" to call the GPU Gayline or the Lesbian Alliance, Lint added.

Continued from Page 1

Talks

of the embassy, it is known that an agreement to provide training and arms was made at a meeting between representatives of the Kurdish organization and Syrian intelligence officers in a Syrian border town last August," CNN said.

Kurdish tribesmen have long fought the Turks, but the network said this

was the first evidence of Kurds targeting the United States.

CNN SAID OTHER information indicated a Syrian role in the escalation of the Persian Gulf war. It said Syria and Libya — apparently without consulting Moscow — reportedly agreed in January to supply Iran with Soviet-

made SAM-9 anti-aircraft missiles.

The Vienna talks came as the PLO leadership, meeting in the Tunisian capital of Tunis, formally endorsed a joint PLO-Jordanian agreement to pursue a peace plan calling for Israel to give up territory seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war in exchange for Arab

recognition of its borders and its right to exist.

The PLO-Jordanian accord, announced last week in Amman after a meeting between Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein, is based on the idea of establishing a Palestinian state on territory peacefully regained from Israel.

Continued from Page 1

Draft

Earlier this month officials in Washington, D.C., also discussed bringing back the draft.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-SC, said the government may have to rely on a draft to meet military manpower needs unless half "of the age group 17

to 21" volunteer for the military by 1993.

Adm. James Watkins, chief of U.S. naval operations, has also warned lawmakers to prepare for re-implementing the draft.

"Nobody likes to debate that, but I

think it is probably time to debate it, to look at the demographics and be ready," Watkins said.

According to Sohlberg, the government is already preparing to start drafting. He said the U.S. Selective Service Administration has already es-

tablished draft boards for Johnson County and nearby Cedar County.

"The Iowa City Draft Counseling (organization) is striving to have a trained force of draft counselors in the wings prepared" if the draft is put in place, Sohlberg said.

Continued from Page 1

Leary

religion to evolution, from alcohol to reproduction, traced the "first original sin" to man's quest for knowledge and advancement.

"What was the first, original sin? Eating fruit from the tree of knowledge... That's right — naughty, hip-wiggling Eve connived straight-as-an-arrow Adam into eating a blasted apple," Leary said. "It was the first narcotics bust in history. Jehovah jumped right into the squad car and sentenced them both. He cursed them and

their whole species.

"And if it hadn't been for Eve, forcing Adam to make the quest for knowledge, he'd probably still be there, not giving a damn," Leary speculated.

Leary said he "found it ironic" that in 1976, when first personal computers were developed in the Silicon Valley, they were called "Apple computers... How wonderful to link them back to man's original quest for knowledge."

Leary, who is now president of Fut-

que — a California-based computer company, — predicted the United States is "within two or three years of total computer revolution."

"We're going to have computers the size of Newsweek or Time magazines," he said. "They'll run on a couple of double A batteries and sell for \$39."

LEARY SAID HIS aim is to produce a personal computer small enough it can be "carried everywhere," and

that's "no more expensive than a pair of Nikes."

"Every kid, no matter how poor he is, has a pair of Nikes," Leary said. "These computers will practically be given away and no one would steal them. I mean, who would steal someone's second-hand Nikes? Certainly even the most hardhearted Republican would want every American kid to have shoes and the same should be true of these computers."

Continued from Page 1

Students

State Government Committee, said the student lobby effort was a "good idea" because "it shows there is support from different groups" — rather than just church groups — for the divestment bill.

Students also lobbied Rep. Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, a member of the House State Government Committee. He pointed out that because the bill pertains to a country far removed from the United States and Iowa, it is hard to get people interested "unless they are really motivated like the students here."

He expressed some optimism about the bill's chances because of its increased visibility and the change in "people's perceptions of apartheid."

But if the divestment bill "becomes embroiled in that (GM Saturn Plant) issue, I have a safe guess apartheid (the divestment bill) won't win," Arnould added.

OTHER STUDENTS lobbied Tuesday for issues such as state appropriations, establishment of a state work-study program and a bill to put a student on the state Board of Regents.

UI senior Patrick Johanns lobbied

for the state work-study bill, which would parallel the federal work-study program. He said he found the success of the bill is linked to the amount of money legislators have to work with.

"There would be a lot more enthusiasm if they had the money to do this. If they come up with more money, they might be more in favor of it," Johanns said.

UI junior Jeff Devitt, who lobbied for a bill to put a student on the board of regents, said response was very positive from at least one senator. In general, the lobby day went "very

well," Devitt said. "They were very interested in what we had to say."

UI sophomore Daren Powers said, "It was nice to find the system so accessible." He suggested students use this method to relay their concerns frequently. "Students can't just speak up once a year at appropriations time. Now that we have established the contacts, we should do it more often."

But UI junior Thomas Gancarski, who lobbied for the work-study bill, said he found "it doesn't seem like students are taken very seriously by some legislators."

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Viewpoints

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Fanning the flames

Abortion was first made illegal in this country because it was unsafe. Too many women died or were injured from primitive abortions. Now, 120 years later, medical technology has advanced and abortion is legal and safe. Yet lately, because of violence against abortion clinics, the procedure is once again becoming risky.

In the last year, 24 abortion clinics and pro-choice offices have been bombed, averaging a bombing every two weeks. Doctors and staff at clinics across the country have been threatened both at home and at work. Clinic buildings have been vandalized and chained shut. Patients are harassed.

People like Joseph Scheidler, who speaks on campus tonight, have contributed to this regression. Scheidler, an anti-abortion activist, is the founder-director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League. His recently published book, *CLOSED: 99 Ways to Shut Down the Abortion Industry*, encourages the use of guerrilla tactics and terrorism to close or damage abortion clinics.

Spying, harassment, trickery, blackmail and vandalism are all parts of Scheidler's arsenal against abortion. The groups that he advises often, with his tacit approval, go a step further, adopting terrorist tactics and threats. Scheidler and his fellow (mostly male) anti-choice leaders call themselves non-violent, yet when violence occurs they will not condemn it.

Harassing women who visit clinics for abortions is one of Scheidler's favorite tactics. One pregnant 17-year-old gave herself an abortion after being frightened by Scheidler-educated "pro-life" protesters at a clinic in Wisconsin. She was so badly infected by the self-abortion that she was taken to the hospital and given a hysterectomy.

Simone de Beauvoir once said, "If men got pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament." Instead it is a very controversial problem, one that violence only inflames. A majority of Americans do still support a woman's right to choose abortion, however. Scheidler and his movement constitute a very vocal, and with their advocacy of violence, dangerous minority.

Scheidler's speech, and the showing of the film *The Silent Scream* following it, should be an interesting study of how emotion-oriented propaganda works. It should not be forgotten, however, that he advocates the equivalent of warfare to restrict reproductive freedom.

Scheidler is a terrorist. He and his supporters encourage illegal and immoral behavior against people with whom they disagree. His visit here is an unfortunate one when there are so many more reasonable and moral voices on his side of the abortion debate.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

The enemy's strength

The settlement between CBS and Gen. William Westmoreland demonstrates that the courtroom was inappropriate as both a strategy for redress of grievance and as a forum for historical debate.

The 18-week bloodletting cost the parties an estimated \$8 million. With but a week before the jury was to begin deliberation, Westmoreland backed out. CBS came out looking clean in an agreement that did not cost it a retraction, formal apology or monetary penalty.

CBS and Westmoreland issued a joint statement that said: "Now both General Westmoreland and CBS believe that their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration and that continuing the legal process at this stage would serve no further purpose."

But the trial detailed the ethically questionable techniques CBS employed in producing "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," a CBS report broadcast in January 1982. Unbeknownst to Westmoreland, CBS commissioned ex-CIA man Samuel Adams to repeat the charges he made nine years earlier in Harper's magazine: that Westmoreland had "manipulated" the estimates of enemy troop strength in South Vietnam before the January 1968 Tet Offensive.

The May 1973 article was edited by George Crile, who also produced the CBS report. In fact, Crile literally scripted the entire interview with Westmoreland, including follow-up questions, for superjournalist Mike Wallace.

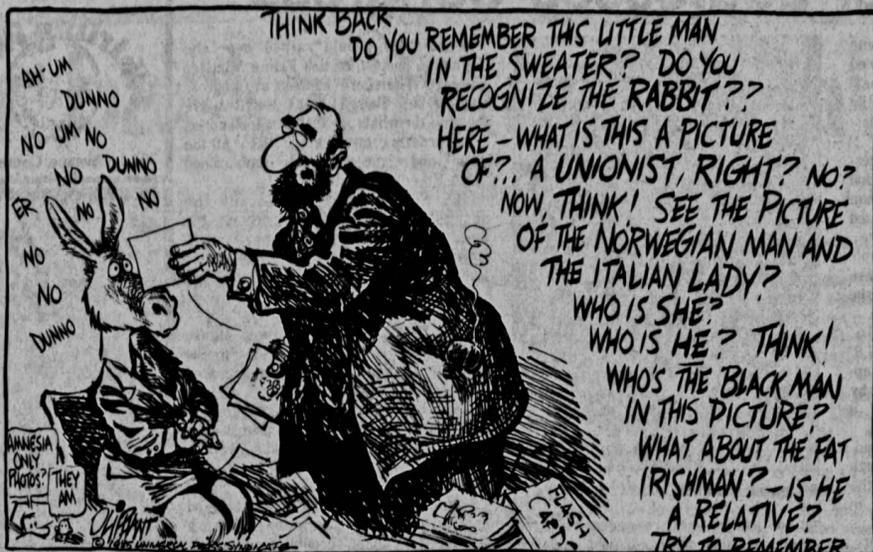
A May 1982 TV Guide article assailed the network's procedures. And an internal network study determined there were violations of CBS standards. Minor flaws recognized, CBS stood by the story and offered Westmoreland 15 minutes of free air time. But the general held out for a 45-minute retraction and apology — plus financial compensation.

Clearly, Westmoreland underestimated the power of his enemy in the courtroom as much as in Southeast Asia. Libel laws discourage public figures from seeking redress in the courts. That power must be accountable, so they are subject to more public criticism than Joe Citizen. To that end, though, public figures have more avenues to rebut criticism.

Westmoreland's dispute with CBS arose in the media, and that's where he should have sought redress. But Westmoreland didn't want redress so much as he wanted to punish CBS. His suit asked for \$120 million; the average initial award to plaintiffs in libel cases is about \$2 million, according to the Libel Defense Resource Center.

The issue was inappropriate for a courtroom jury of 12 to render a simple win or lose verdict. Discussion over the propriety of Westmoreland's actions and CBS's ethics has at last returned to the court of public opinion, where it belongs.

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer



Low congressional pay problem requires constitutional answer

THE PROBLEM was recognized in the earliest days of the republic, a serious flaw in the otherwise exquisite balancing of powers among the branches of government. James Madison tried to get his colleagues at the Constitutional Convention to recognize that having the Congress determine its own compensation "was an indecent thing" and suggested amendments that would avoid the problem.

Of course Madison's concern was that Congress might pay itself too much, and the present problem is just the reverse. But his apprehension that the members of Congress might be "too much interested to ascertain their own compensation" has turned out to be entirely valid.

The basic problem is still, as Madison observed, "the seeming impropriety in leaving any set of men... to put their hands into the public coffers to take out money to put in their pockets." The difference has turned out to be that the seeming "indecent" and "impropriety" of the system have resulted in a persistent refusal of the Congress to pay itself enough.

Recently, the latest Commission of Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries heard former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker say without equivocation that the Congress is "institutionally incapable" of setting its own salaries.

THE PROBLEM FACING the commission, which has wisely determined to focus on the mechanism for determining compensation rather than just the amount of the next raise, is that the average American is not inclined to feel sorry for someone making \$75,000 a year. But the real consideration is not what is happening to the Congress, but what is happening to our system of government.

Baker's concern is that we are alter-

Jody Powell

ing the nature and function of representative government, that we are turning the members of Congress into "elected bureaucrats" and "career professionals" whose relationship with the institutions and interests of official Washington are broader and tighter than with the constituencies they are elected to represent.

He also worries that the composition of the national legislature grows increasingly unrepresentative of those for whom it legislates. There are few observers of members of the national legislature who do not share Baker's concerns. And with good reason.

SINCE 1970 the cost of living, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has increased almost 200 percent while congressional salaries have risen by only 76 percent.

A large portion, perhaps a majority, of those in Congress circumvent the legal requirement that they maintain a residence in the district or state they represent. That "home" address often turns out to be the residence of a parent, sister or aunt. The real "home" for most senators and representatives is Washington, not because they want it that way but because inadequate compensation (and 12-month sessions) make it impossible for them to afford to do otherwise.

Increasingly, as commission chairman and former New Jersey Sen. Nicholas Brady pointed out, both houses are filled by individuals who are independently wealthy or have no families or both — for the simple reason that they are the only ones who can afford the privilege of serving.

For those middle-class families who do try, the situation can be painful and

humiliating. Lobbyists, who decry an underpaid Congress even though it increases their leverage, tell of sheepish requests from members who need a speaking engagement "to make ends meet this month." Interest groups find themselves setting up breakfasts and luncheons for the sole purpose of channeling speaking fees to members of Congress.

THOUGH EXACT FIGURES are impossible to come by for obvious reasons, it is widely reported that as many as 20 congressmen "live out of their offices." Most are members who have families back home and can't afford another house or apartment in Washington.

Leaders from both parties report increasing difficulty in recruiting candidates of the highest quality, often because of financial considerations.

Baker's solution is a constitutional commission that would set salaries for senators and congressmen. He would also look with favor upon a constitutional amendment to allow the Supreme Court to set congressional salaries.

Though amending the Constitution sounds extreme, it is, in fact, the only way to remove the decision from the hands of those "too much interested" to make a rational judgment.

Commissions established by law have been in use since 1969, and Congress has repeatedly felt compelled by political pressure to overturn their recommendations. The only alternative to a constitutional solution would appear to be something very much like the present mess.

The members of Brady's commission seem determined to do better than that. In which case Baker's amendment, which has the support of a long and distinguished list of senators from both parties, merits their serious consideration — and ours.

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Letters

Join the fun

To the editor:

We do not ask that every resident should applaud our efforts to be the "official late night residence hall," as obviously David Murphy (DI, Feb. 18) does not, but I must point out what Murphy's misplaced anger does for the problems he describes and, in turn, perpetuates.

I agree that theft is a problem in a building such as Burge Residence Hall, where the valuable possessions of 1,300 people are stored within a single structure — often in rooms shared by strangers. But this is a consequence of group living quarters, and one I'm sure every large housing facility faces, be it a dorm, an apartment, a fraternity or a sorority. Such buildings are easy prey for criminals, and I'll bet this is a problem at Western Illinois University also.

Yet how can you condemn our efforts in the building, when the aim of David Letterman Week is to redirect some of that energy used to break bottles and light fixtures into a project with positive benefits? Having been a Burge resident for three years, I don't like some of the incidents I've seen or the actions taken by others, but I'm not going to wallow in bitterness when I can do something to change our reputation.

This was a goal addressed by Burge Hall Coordinator Corey Farris in his remarks at the opening ceremony for David Letterman Week. Those of us who live and work in the building do not appreciate the stigma of the "Burge Zoo" title, and we don't feel we have to continuously carry this albatross around our necks because of the past.

If Burge became the "official late night residence hall" perhaps we could be recognized for something other than what Playboy wrote about us years ago.

As for "floor community," Murphy, you must also share the blame. Your situation was a unique one — temporary housing residents place the resident assistant in an awkward position. While trying to meet and get acquainted with the 74 permanent residents on his hall, the temporary housing students are often, and unfortunately, overlooked.

If you would have attended your floor meetings, you would have been properly introduced to your RA. And getting to know the individuals on your floor requires an effort by the student also, not only the RA. Don't assume your condition is a blanket statement of the status in Burge. Every night at dinner my floor lines up tables and eats together. If that isn't "floor community" I don't know what is.

But justifications aside, I think that if you would get out of your room, partake in some David Letterman Week activities and meet some other residents, you could toss aside your understandable frustration and be invited into the community fold at Burge. This is what we really hope David Letterman Week is all about.

Bob Baker
 1212 Burge

Abusing freedom

To the editor:

My reply to Michael Reinert's letter (DI, Feb. 12) was published Friday, Feb. 15, in *The Daily Iowan*. Saturday, at 2 a.m., I was hassled by an

anonymous caller using the non-degenerate "Ronald Reagan." I understand Iowa City Draft Counseling has received anonymous, threatening telephone calls after their ad ran in Friday's DI.

We all forget that our freedoms can be misused. I have a short temper, and may often sound harsh and vituperative in my criticisms of others. But I always put my name to my opinions, and do not use my freedom to harass, intimidate or otherwise threaten that of others. Those of you who resort to anonymous intimidation, consider: You abuse your freedom of speech by employing it without identifying yourself and in order to diminish the freedom of others. You are not very good Americans.

One need not be a Christian to live by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The person who called me Saturday morning, and those who called Iowa City Draft Counseling, have shown their disregard for the feelings of others.

My father-in-law suffers from a heart condition — for a few seconds, I thought that 2 a.m. call was the one my wife and I have been secretly dreading. Do you intend to be that cruel, anonymous caller? I can only feel that you are not a very good person, either.

I am not going to be intimidated into silence. Iowa City Draft Counseling will not close its doors. Regardless of the caller's identity, these words apply to all who use this tactic. If you really are concerned about this country, and want it to be free for all of its citizens, you can only do one thing: Stop.

Jeffrey L. Klinzman
 717 Westgate

We could eliminate hunger, but won't

This is the first of two articles on domestic and world hunger.

By Pete Damiano

FEW FEDERAL programs elicit as strong an emotional response as the food stamp program. Statements from people like Ed Meese, that those not really needy wait for hours in food lines just to get free food, help perpetuate the image of a program riddled with abuse.

For most Americans, this notion is very plausible. Few people see children dying of starvation on their street corner or watch their grandmother eat dog food. The problem today is less obvious. It is a problem of mostly undernutrition rather than starvation, and it affects primarily women, infants and the elderly.

In 1961, President Kennedy set the goal of eliminating hunger "within our lifetime," and established the food stamp program "to help provide a more nutritious diet to our nation's poor."

In 1967, a group of physicians, sponsored by the Field Foundation, shocked the nation by reporting gross hunger and malnutrition in the United States. This led to an expansion of the food stamp program and establishment of the Women, Infant and Children's program by President Nixon.

In 1977, those physicians returned to the problem areas and found that major improvements had been made and credited the food stamp program with being "the most valuable health dollar spent by the federal government."

THEN BEGINNING in 1981, the Reagan administration began a large-scale attack on the food stamp program, cutting \$7 billion from its budget over four years. This removed 1 million people from the program and reduced benefits to 20 million more, 88 percent of whom were below the poverty level (defined as an annual income of \$7,760 for a family of three).

In all, 9 percent of the total budget that benefited low-income Americans bore 31 percent of the budget cuts. Long lines at soup kitchens were a direct result, but accurate numbers of the resulting poor are not available.

Bruce Anderson, local spokesman for Bread for the World, says domestic hunger is definitely on the rise. "There are 9 million more people below the poverty level today than in 1979. Combined with the program cuts, we know there's a need, but we have to get the Congress to document it."

Congress has been very reluctant to investigate domestic hunger in the past. Again last year, the House of Representatives defeated a bill that would have determined the number of malnourished people in the United States. If hunger were substantiated, political pressure to spend money would be great.

Additionally, Anderson says there needs to be a more accurate picture of these programs given to the public. "The Food Stamp program is very efficient. The average benefit is only 47 cents per person per meal and the fraud rate is 0.01 percent. This compares to a 25 percent fraud rate estimated for income tax rates by the IRS."

JOSEPH PECKMAN of the Brookings Institute found that the food stamp program has had "a major equalizing effect on the distribution of income" as tax burdens have shifted downward. Since 1966, the share of all taxes paid have shifted to low income people as a result of increasing Social Security taxes and decreasing corporate rates. "Those payments have offset some of the redistribution of wealth that otherwise would have occurred under the tax system."

Fritz Hollings, as governor of South Carolina, wouldn't admit that hunger existed in his state. As a U.S. senator he toured areas that changed his opinion. In his book, *The Case Against Hunger*, Hollings says, "The hungry are not able-bodied men sitting around drunk and lazy on welfare. They are children. They are abandoned women, or the crippled, or the aged."

Convenience allows us to avoid that which we cannot see, but this kind of self-righteousness can devour the soul of a nation. It may not be in vogue, but we must not be complacent about the suffering of others. As Hollings wrote, "America, with its great wealth and energy, has the ability to wipe out hunger almost overnight. We can, we just haven't."

Pete Damiano is a UI dental student.

National news

IRA sympathizers rally at capitol as Thatcher addresses Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher embraced President Reagan's arms policies Wednesday and predicted Moscow will hold the arms control talks "hostage" for concessions on his "Star Wars" program.

During a 31-minute speech to a joint session Congress, the "Iron Lady" of London — closer to Reagan philosophically than perhaps any other world leader — endorsed some of his most controversial policies.

"I firmly support President Reagan's decision to pursue research into defense against ballistic nuclear missiles," she said.

While urging action to reduce huge U.S. budget deficits blamed abroad for high U.S. interest rates and a strong dollar, she supported the military buildup cited by Reagan's critics as a root cause of a mushrooming national debt.

"Let us be under no illusions," she admonished her audience. "It is our strength not their good will that has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table in Geneva."

Stressing the need for allied "unity, patience and determination," Reagan said he and Thatcher agreed "it's absolutely necessary" to continue NATO deployments of nuclear missiles "on schedule" even as negotiations resume on those weapons as well as strategic and space arms.

THE 59-YEAR-OLD Conservative Party leader flew to Washington at a time when



Margaret Thatcher

her political fortunes are sagging under the weight of high unemployment and the flagging value of the pound.

The Thatcher government also faces growing dissent to the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Great Britain.

One objective of her three-day visit is to seek a ban on American funding of the IRA through Noraid, an aid committee for Northern Ireland based in the United States.

About 1,500 people rallied near the Capitol to protest British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's address to Congress and speakers charged that the British are the true terrorists in Northern Ireland.

The orderly crowd chanted "IRA, all the way," and some wore caps emblazoned "IRA Freedom Fighters."

IRA sympathizers called for the demonstration at the Capitol because the State Department refused to grant a visa to Gerry Adams, 36, a member of the British Parliament and president of Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA.

EARLIER THIS month, four House members invited Adams to speak to the House on the same day Thatcher appeared to present an opposing view.

Meanwhile in Dublin, the Irish government seized around \$1.6 million in suspected extortion money Wednesday from a secret bank account belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Justice Minister Michael Noonan ordered the Bank of Ireland to move the cash into a Dublin High Court account. Government sources said they believed the cash accounted for about one-third of the IRA's 1985 budget.

The action was made possible by emergency legislation rushed through Ireland's two houses of Parliament Tuesday that enabled the government to take control of bank accounts believed to belong to terrorist organizations.

Washington bugged, grand jury ordered

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley Wednesday ordered an immediate grand jury investigation into allegations a candidate for alderman secretly and illegally taped a conversation with Mayor Harold Washington.

The candidate, James "Skip" Burrell, is a city worker challenging Dorothy Tillman, the mayor's candidate, for alderman in the 3rd Ward. Eight people are running against Tillman in the special election Feb. 26. Tillman said the secret taping at Washington's apartment Jan. 30 was a ploy by members of the anti-Washington majority in City Council to embarrass her and the mayor and to further divide the city, split when Washington became Chicago's first black mayor in 1983.

"I spoke with the mayor last night," Tillman said. "He assured me that he supports me 100 percent. And I told him I support him 100 percent, too. There was never any doubt in my mind that he supports me," she said.

"I THINK IT is a move to divide the community, not only the black community, but the community of Chicago. The fact that they would stoop so low tells you the caliber of the people that we are dealing with."

When the bugging was made public Tuesday night, Corporation Counsel

James Montgomery called for an investigation. Daley ordered the immediate grand jury investigation Wednesday.

Under Illinois law, it is a felony to tape a conversation without permission from all parties.

In published excerpts of the tape, Washington promises to help Burrell pay off his campaign debt and run for Congress against Rep. Jerry Washington if Burrell withdraws from the race against Tillman.

THE MAYOR ALSO criticized Tillman, saying she is "abrasive and crude and insecure," and "doesn't know city government."

Burrell said he carried a microcassette recorder in his jacket pocket when he met Washington Jan. 30 at the mayor's apartment to record the conversation in case he was threatened or intimidated.

Tillman said sources have told her former 3rd Ward Alderman Tyrone Kenner advised Burrell to make the tape, then passed it to Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, the majority leader who made sure it became public.

Vrdolyak has denied knowledge of the tape.

Burrell worked for Kenner until Kenner was convicted of bribery. Tillman was appointed to replace Kenner.

we will," Dole said. "We're in good faith. I think my word is good around here. If they don't want to accept it, they'll just get the chance to talk a few days."

"I think Ed Meese would like to go to work," Dole told reporters before meeting with Agriculture Secretary John Block and 11 GOP farm state legislators to try to hammer out a strategy.

BLOCK SAID THE government has already "gone the extra mile" and he ruled out more federal help to farmers but by mid-afternoon, Farm Belt Republicans said they achieved a "major breakthrough" with new promises from Block, though they wanted more concessions before dropping the filibuster against Meese.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Block had promised to provide more loans to farmers through the Farmers Home Administration.

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Nomination of Meese spurs senators' filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm Belt senators — demanding a congressional bailout for credit-strapped farmers — used a filibuster Wednesday to delay the embattled nomination of Edwin Meese for attorney general.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., took over the Senate floor and began reading the 385-page special prosecutor's report that cleared Meese of any criminal wrongdoing relating to his personal finances.

In an impromptu talk with reporters after the filibuster began, Reagan said that he thought the maneuver was "ridiculous."

Boren's action came just hours after Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas accused the Farm Belt senators of "blackmail."

Dole, attempting to work out a deal with the senators not to link Meese's nomination to the worst farm crisis since the Great Depression, appeared to be losing patience late in the day.

"We haven't reached any compromise and I'm not certain whether

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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-16
WANTED: 1, own bedroom, 12 electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-16
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 rent utilities, food, busline. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed Share 7-4
WANTED: 3 bedroom trailer in Sun Ave. Washer, dryer, address. 7-4
NOW FOR
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Down

Durham decision favors ballclub

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs, who dug deep in their pocketbooks to keep their stable of free-agent pitchers, Wednesday saved \$300,000 by winning their arbitration case with first baseman Leon Durham.

A baseball arbitrator ruled in favor of the Cubs, who had offered Durham \$800,000 for the 1985 season. The left-handed hitting first baseman had sought \$1.1 million from the defending National League Eastern Division champions.

Cubs President Dallas Green, who had paid hefty salaries to keep free-agent pitchers Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley and Steve Trout from leaving the club during the winter, admitted the arbitration process was "difficult" but maintained the Cubs did not think Durham was a million-dollar ballplayer at the present time.

"ARBITRATION AT BEST is a difficult situation for the player and management as well," Green said. "We recognized this going in, but we felt there was some disagreement between our two parties."

Green said he didn't believe there would be any lingering bad feelings as a result of the decision.

"We felt that Leon was not at this stage in his career a million-dollar player," Green said. "The arbitrator agreed with us. We have to put this behind us now. It's time to get down to playing baseball."

Durham was enroute to Mesa, Ariz., to start spring training for the Cubs and was not immediately available for comment.

DURHAM'S AGENT, Dick Moss, said Durham was "disappointed" but agreed it would not affect his client's performance on the field. He said Durham's injuries, including one that sidelined him for about two weeks before the all-star game last year, were the key reasons why the arbitrator ruled in favor of the Cubs.

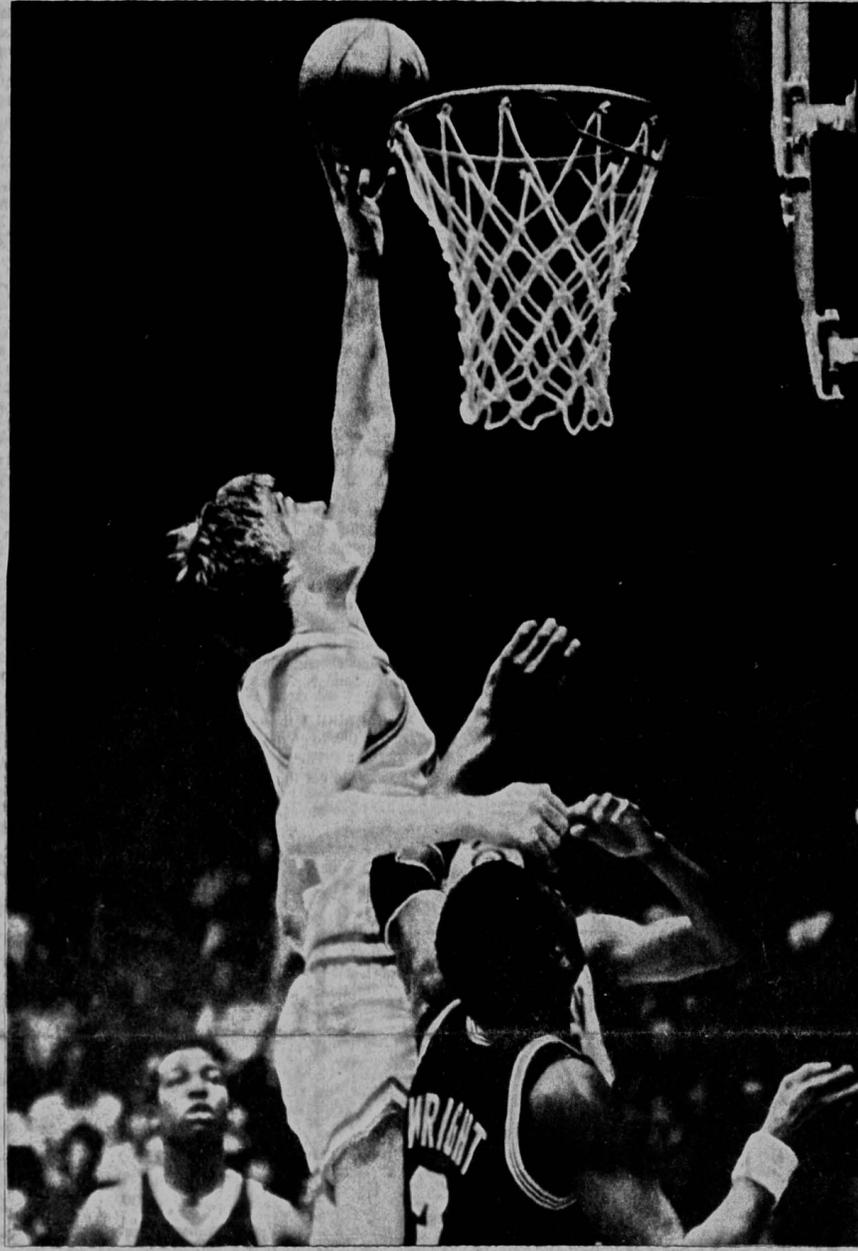
"Obviously, we are disappointed but Leon will make a lot of money in his career and this isn't going to affect his performance one bit," Moss said. "I believe the arbitrator believed the Cubs' case that injuries had affected him last year."

Durham, 27, is in his fifth season as a Cub and sixth in the major leagues. After 1985, he will still be about 30 days shy of the six years of service required to be eligible as a free agent.

IN 1984, HE batted .279 with 23 homers and 96 RBIs. He has a career batting average of .285.

Moss did not rule out Durham becoming a free agent in the future, adding he believed his client still wanted to continue his career with the Cubs.

Badger basket haunts Hawkeyes



By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — Meet Iowa killer No. 3 — Shelton Smith.

The freshman from Indianapolis became the third person this season, joining Michigan's Roy Tarpley and Maryland's Jeff Adkins, to beat the Hawkeyes in the final minutes of a close ballgame.

Smith's lay-up with five seconds left in the game culminated a strong second-half effort by the Badgers to hand Iowa its third straight loss, 54-53 here Wednesday night, avenging a 105-65 loss earlier this season in Iowa City.

The loss drops Iowa to 19-7 on the season, 8-5 in the Big Ten and once again denied Hawkeye Coach George Raveling his 200th career victory. Wisconsin climbs to 3-11 in conference play, 12-12 overall.

AFTER SMITH'S HEROICS, Iowa had one final chance to pull the game out but Andre Banks' jumper from the top of the key bounced off the rim securing the Badger victory.

"We were fortunate the rebound came to Sheldon but he took advantage of it," an elated Badger Coach Steve Yoder said about Smith's game winner. "It was a break, but I can't think of any team that needs a break like us."

Banks' final shot was not the plan for the Hawkeyes. "What we wanted him to do was penetrate into the middle and hit either one of our post guys stepping in or go to the corner for the jump shot," Raveling said. "But I guess he didn't think there was enough time to do that."

RAVELING MADE NO bones about the fact that this was a game the Hawkeyes should have won easily. "It was a game that I fully expected us to win and we didn't," he said. "They took the No. 1 rebounding team in the nation and gave them a lesson."

Wisconsin outrebounded the Hawkeyes 33-27 in the contest.

Iowa had the lead after Michael Payne completed a three-point play at

Wisconsin's Rod Ripley goes up for a tip-in during first half action of Iowa's 54-53 loss to the Badgers Wednesday night in Madison. Hawkeyes' Michael Reaves, left, and Gerry Wright watch the action.

United Press International

Wisconsin 54 Iowa 53

Iowa (53)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	0	2	0	1	1	0
Michael Payne	1	4	2	3	1	2
Greg Stokes	12	14	2	4	8	3
Jeff Moe	0	0	0	0	1	0
Andre Banks	2	11	1	2	2	5
Al Lorenzen	1	4	2	2	8	4
Todd Berkenpas	7	13	0	0	1	14
Dave Snedeker	0	0	0	0	1	0
Michael Reaves	0	0	0	0	2	0
Team				3		
Totals	23	48	7	11	27	15
FG%: 47.9%	FT%: 63.6%					

Wisconsin (54)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Scott Roth	7	14	2	4	3	16
J.J. Weber	2	8	2	11	3	6
John Ploss	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mike Heineman	2	4	0	2	1	4
Rick Olson	8	17	4	4	1	3
Ron Ripley	0	4	0	6	5	0
Robert Barnes	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shelton Smith	4	7	0	0	1	0
Jay Laszewski	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team				7		
Totals	23	55	8	33	15	54
FG%: 41.8%	FT%: 100.0%					

Halftime: Iowa 30, Wisconsin 24
 Technical foul: Iowa bench
 Attendance: 9,868

the one minute, 21 second mark. Wisconsin's Rick Olson, who finished with 20 points threw up a shot as the shot clock ran down only to have it rebounded by Scott Roth, who, after the Badgers had run the clock down, took a shot that bounced off of Iowa's Al Lorenzen into the waiting arms of Smith.

DESPITE THE LOSS, Raveling had nothing but praise for the Badgers. "His kids were tenacious out there tonight," Raveling said. "They were opportunists. They really came at us for 40 minutes and made us fight. Down the stretch, they were able to come up with the big basket and we didn't."

Iowa got a tremendous offensive performance from senior center Greg Stokes, who finished with 26 points leaving him 16 points shy of breaking the all-time Hawkeye scoring record currently held by Ronnie Lester.

The Hawkeyes got only nine points from the rest of their starters but got a strong 16-point performance from reserve guard Todd Berkenpas.

The first half of action was all Berkenpas and Stokes for the Hawkeyes. The duo accounted for all but two of Iowa's first half points.

The Hawkeyes return to action Saturday against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. The Wildcats are 1-12 in the Big Ten.

Heated rivalry gives Iowa extra incentive

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

There is no team that Iowa swimmer Steve Ferguson would rather defeat than intrastate rival Iowa State, and the senior from Encinitas, Calif., will get his final chance Saturday when the Hawkeyes entertain the Cyclones at 2 p.m. at the Field House Pool.

"I would rather beat Iowa State than Indiana," Ferguson said. "I don't like to lose to Iowa State in any sport. We have beat them all three years I've been here. I'm ready for this weekend. It would be a nice climax to a four-year career to swim against Iowa State and beat them."

IOWA COACH GLENN Patton knows the Cyclones, with a 6-3 dual meet record on the year, are taking the contest seriously. "They are coming to Iowa City thinking they have a chance

Swimming

to win the meet," he said. "They are arriving the night before to practice and that is a good indication they are taking the meet seriously."

Two of Iowa State's losses this year have come at the hands of teams that have also beaten the Hawkeyes. Southern Illinois whipped Iowa State, 65-48, while Nebraska handled the Cyclones, 67-46, in Ames last weekend. Iowa lost to Nebraska earlier this season, 62-51, while Southern Illinois handed Iowa a 65-47 setback.

IOWA STATE IS led by junior freestyler Scott McCadam, who placed third in the NCAA Championships in the 100-yard freestyle last season. McCadam was the Big Eight

swimmer-of-the-year in 1984, winning the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle titles. McCadam has already qualified for the NCAA's in the 100 freestyle this season.

"He (McCadam) is one of the best swimmers in the country," Patton said. "He is a NCAA all-American and will be a real challenge for our guys."

When Iowa and Iowa State tangle in any contest emotions run high, and while Patton is aware of this, he has his sights set on bigger things than victories over the Cyclones. "When the two schools go at each other in any sport, it is a hotly-contested rivalry," he said. "But we're trying to become nationally oriented and are setting our sights on those schools ahead of us, but sometimes there is a danger those behind you will get you."

IOWA SENIOR breaststroker Chris Coveney places a lot of importance on beating Iowa State. "My freshman

year they dropped a Hawkeye out of the ceiling (of the Beyer Hall pool in Ames) with a noose around its neck, then they came out and won the first relay. They damn near whipped us," he said. "They have some tough new kids on their team and are not the same team as last year. They will definitely be tough."

Patton said his squad is tapering down (cutting back on workout loads) in preparation for the Big Ten Championships. "This is the time of year we should be in the process of being rested for the end of the year," he said.

Saturday's meet will be the last home appearance for seniors Ferguson, Coveney and Doug Plager.

Ferguson is looking forward to his final meet in front of the home crowd. "I hope to have this meet be one of my best meets," he said. "I need to put in a good meet before the Big Tens."



Chris Coveney

Distance runner looking to break coach's record



Iowa men's track team members Dan Waters, left, and John Dobbs, right, talk with assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek before beginning a Wednesday practice session. Wiczorek hopes Waters will break his school record.

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

One of sports most common cliches is "records are made to be broken" but don't expect the record holders to hope that prophecy is fulfilled.

On the Iowa men's track team, however, there are two potential record breakers being urged to set their sights on existing school marks — and one of those marks is held by the man doing the urging.

First-year assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek, who holds the school indoor record in the two-mile run as well as outdoor marks in the three-mile and 5,000 meters, is encouraging Iowa junior John Dobbs to break Wiczorek's mark in the two-mile.

IN ADDITION, Wiczorek hopes to see Danny Waters break Ed DeLashmutt's indoor record in the mile.

Wiczorek, who set his record time of eight minutes, 54 seconds in the two-mile in 1968, is most hopeful that his

Track

own mark will fall.

"I'm trying to encourage John (Dobbs) to go after (the record) in the Big Ten meet," Wiczorek said.

"If he breaks the record, I feel that will make me a better runner, because once they wipe my records off the board, I can lie and say, 'I ran this time' and make myself look like a better runner."

Dobbs ran a 9:00.92 at last Saturday's Iowa Open. That time was his personal best, and was eight seconds faster than his previous best run.

DOBBS STILL NEEDS to shave over six seconds from his time to catch Wiczorek, but he said he plans to take his coach's advice and try for the mark.

"I'm going to try and shoot to break the school record," Dobbs said. "Wiczorek has been telling me I

should try to break it."

Waters is also with striking distance of DeLashmutt. DeLashmutt ran a 4:04.01 in 1980, just over four seconds faster than Waters' personal best of 4:08.37, which he ran last Saturday.

Wiczorek said because he is new to the coaching staff, he is "still getting to know these kids," but said he has already seen what is important for runners to succeed, in Waters and Dobbs. "(Runners) need the minimal level of talent needed to compete at a particular level, and secondly, a burning desire to succeed," Wiczorek said. "These kids have that."

HAWKEYE COACH TED Wheeler, who was a cross country all-American in 1952 and an Olympian in 1956, said that the fact Dobbs and Waters have improved and are within reach of the records, is a credit to the athletes themselves.

"The difference with (Dobbs and Waters) improving is that, to be an exceptional person, whether it be in history or science or whatever ... if

you fail, you get strength from failing," Wheeler said.

"The kids have done what they've done on their own and we try to impress that upon them."

WICZOREK SAID THAT as the Big Ten Championships approach, the primary goal of Waters and Dobbs should be to just improve their own times in that meet, and not worry about what he called a "super tough" distance field.

"We're just saying, 'let's make one more step forward,'" Wiczorek said. "We're working towards May (the end of the outdoor season), and it's my view that it's best to be happy in May."

The Big Ten meet is the final meet of the year for the full Iowa team, although six runners will be on the road in New York Saturday.

The mile relay team of Kenny Williams, Patrick McGhee, Caesar Smith and Robert Smith, along with hurdlers Doug Jones and Ronnie McCoy will make the trip to the USA-Mobil Championships.

Sportsbriefs

Hawks lead nation in rebound margin

The Iowa basketball team is leading the nation rebound margin, according to statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA. Coach George Raveling's Hawkeyes have out-rebounded their opponents by an average of 8.9 rebounds a game after last week's action. The Hawkeyes are also third in the country in scoring margin. Iowa has out-scored its opponents by an average of 15.3 points per game this year.

Flyers' owner buys a piece of grid team

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ed Snider, owner of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team, said Wednesday he is negotiating to purchase a minority interest in the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. The statement came just hours after Mayor Wilson Goode, a key figure in negotiations to keep the franchise in Philadelphia, said Eagles owner Leonard Tose was talking with several parties about the possible sale of the NFL franchise. "There is serious discussion going on now that could result in a change of ownership of the Eagles over the next couple of months," Goode said. Snider refused to comment directly on Goode's remarks, but issued a statement that said, "We are discussing the possibility of buying a minority interest in the Philadelphia Eagles. We cannot comment any further at this time."

UI players fare well in billiards tourney

Three UI players finished in the top five in billiards competition at the Region 10 ACU-I tournament held in Iowa City last weekend. Chuck Meardon won the event followed by Alex Cartwright in third and Kevin Naslund in fourth. In the bowling competition, the women's team placed second with 7,648 behind Mankato State in the nine-team event. Rose Ketterer led the women's team with a 1,664 score. Ketterer also qualified for nationals after winning the single all events. The men's team took eighth place with a 7,697. Mark Krue's 1,657 led the Iowa team.

Moses: I'm not bitter about anything

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the best hurdler the world has ever seen, Edwin Moses is adept at overcoming whatever obstacles stand in his way. Adopting this natural ability to his life off the track, he already has left behind his embarrassing escapade with the law, and is anxious to renew his wondrous career. "Everyone knows life has a lot of quirks, a lot of tricky turns," Moses said Wednesday as his wife Myrella sat nearby. "The important thing is to stay on the road. "I'm not bitter about anything, and I'm not harboring any bad feelings. As I look back I feel it's something that could have happened to anyone in that situation at that point of time." It's been only five days since Moses was found innocent in Los Angeles on a charge of soliciting a female police officer, and he feels the best thing that has emerged from the incident is the widespread support he has received.

Razorback coach turns in rules violations

DALLAS (UPI) — Arkansas football Coach Ken Hatfield criticized coaches for using unfair recruiting practices and said he has reported two universities that violated the rules to the NCAA, the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday. Hatfield, who is in his first full recruiting season in the Southwest Conference after succeeding Lou Holtz last winter, refused to specify whether the schools were members of the SWC or detail the alleged violations. "Yes, I turned them in," Hatfield told the Times Herald from his Fayetteville, Ark., office Tuesday. "I'm not going to say who the parties involved are right now, but I will say that I know the situations were not on the up-and-up. It's like a clipping penalty; you only get clipped so many times before you do something about it. Right is right and wrong is wrong, and I feel that a definite advantage was gained (through the alleged incidents), creating an unfair situation."

Caudill, Blue Jays avoid arbitration

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays avoided a salary arbitration fight Wednesday by signing ace reliever Bill Caudill to a five-year contract worth at least \$6.5 million. Team officials refused to disclose details of the pact, but Caudill's agent, Steve Boras, said the contract was worth more than \$1.3 million a year. "He's being compensated at the same level as other prominent relievers in baseball," Boras said. Caudill, 28, was obtained from the Oakland A's for outfielder Dave Collins and shortstop Alfredo Griffin on Dec. 8. Caudill went 9-7 with a 36 saves and a 2.71 ERA in 68 appearances with Oakland last season.

Sports

Ultimate dumps Demons, 75-27

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Ultimate, led by Bryan Sourwine's 24 points, used an effective fast break and pressure defense to trounce The Demons, 75-27, in recreation league intramural action at the Field House Wednesday night. During one nine-minute stretch at the end of the first half and start of the second, The Ultimate outscored The Demons, 26-0, to take a 55-18 lead. The outcome was never really in doubt as The Ultimate never trailed and was only tied once at 3-3. The Ultimate then scored 15 of the next 17 points, to lead 18-5 at the six minute mark of the first half. The Demons came back to pull within eight at 18-10, and managed to remain within 11 at 29-18, before The Ultimate ripped off its 26 unanswered points on the way to the lopsided win.

EIGHT OF THOSE points came in the last three

Intramurals

minutes of the first half, thanks to a strong pressure defense used by The Ultimate. That defensive pressure forced countless turnovers by The Demons; turnovers that were quickly converted into easy lay-ups by The Ultimate. It was a lack of this transition game in the middle of the opening half which allowed The Demons to stay in the game. "We like to run a lot," Sourwine said, "but we started getting a little tired." Sourwine said that the team has been playing together for three years in the recreation league. "THIS IS OUR third year," Sourwine said. "We're mostly just guys from the same hometown (Mount Pleasant, Iowa) that got together along

with some friends from classes." The Ultimate thoroughly dominated the entire game, particularly the last half. In that final period, The Ultimate outscored The Demons, 38-9, allowing just three field goals and as many free throws. Again, the defensive pressure was the key as The Demons had to struggle each time they brought the ball upcourt. Even after crossing the midcourt line The Demons got no relief, as The Ultimate kept the pressure on. The only second half field goals for The Demons came on long passes over the press for lay-ups, as they were rarely able to set up on the offensive end. The Demons only once put together a run of more than a single basket, and that came in the first four minutes of the first half.

Atlanta fielder Washington arrested on drug charge

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, forced to start last season without pitcher Pascual Perez because of drugs, now may face a similar problem with outfielder Claudell Washington. Washington, the Braves' best hitter the first half of last season, was arrested early Monday in Walnut Creek, Calif., near his home on felony charges of possessing cocaine. A Braves spokesman said Wednesday the club is uncertain how it will affect his playing status. Washington is scheduled to join the Braves next week at their West Palm Beach camp for spring training but the spokesman said club officials do not know whether his present situation will delay his arrival.

"(GENERAL MANAGER) John Mullen (in an Atlanta hospital awaiting minor surgery) has been trying to get in touch with Washington (who lives in

Orinda, Calif.) and with his agent," said the spokesman. "So far he hasn't heard from them or from the commissioner's office. "We simply, at this time, don't know what the situation is." Washington, 30, underwent treatment for cocaine dependency after the 1983 season. He first went through a drug-counseling program under the supervision of Braves' team physician Dr. David Watson, then completed 28 days in a northern California rehabilitation center. Walnut Creek police said Wednesday preliminary testing indicated the substance found in the Atlanta Braves outfielder's car when he was stopped by officer Damien Sandoval was cocaine. "IT TAKES ABOUT three weeks for us to get a drug case like this to go through the crime lab," Lt. Jim Battle said. "The man has bailed (\$3,000) so there's no rush to get this through."

TRIVIA AGAIN...

1. What was the first candy sold in a wrapper?
2. Which came first: Dr. Pepper or Coca-Cola?
3. What piece of jewelry is exempt from bankruptcy cases?
4. Who was the first President to grow marijuana?
5. What was the name of the Jetson's dog?
6. How many numbers are in Bingo?
7. What state has the greatest number of highways?
8. Who was the first bearded President?
9. Who played the guitar solo on "Beat It"?
10. How much were Cubans paid for the Watergate break-in?

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Scoreboard

Wednesday's sports results

College basketball

Alabama 80, Tennessee 59
Arkansas 73, Houston 59
Connecticut 71, Syracuse 69
North Carolina State 70, Duke 66
Kentucky 76, Florida 68
Louisiana State 64, Vanderbilt 55
Mississippi State 53, Mississippi State 50
North Carolina 69, Wake Forest 59
St. John's 71, Boston College 69
Texas Christian 72, Southern Methodist 64
Virginia 69, Clemson 66
Wisconsin 54, Iowa 53
Memphis State 60, Tulane 49
Bowling Green 72, Eastern Michigan 68
Central Michigan 74, Toledo 63
Louisville 83, Florida State 72
Iona 84, Manhattan 70
Miami (Ohio) 72, Kent State 66
Old Dominion 72, William & Mary 58
Southern Illinois 63, Creighton 70
Texas 53, Texas A&M 51
Texas Tech 83, Baylor 71
Western Michigan 86, Ball State 77
Marquette 69, Xavier (Ohio) 60

NBA

Utah 110, New Jersey 104
Philadelphia 137, Golden State 116
Milwaukee 113, Detroit 112
Cleveland 102, Indiana 92
Portland at Dallas, late
Washington at San Antonio, late
Boston at Denver, late
Houston at Phoenix, late
Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, late

Amateur Wrestling News ratings

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Amateur Wrestling News rankings of collegiate dual wrestling teams, including matches through Feb. 17, with records in parentheses:

1. Iowa (16-0)
2. Oklahoma State (13-3)
3. Oklahoma (15-2)
4. LSU (17-4)
5. Wisconsin (21-4)
6. Arizona State (16-2)
7. Michigan (14-2)
8. Iowa State (18-6)
9. Penn State (9-6)
10. North Carolina State (18-6)

NCAA swimming ratings

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The weekly NCAA Swimming Coaches Association ratings released Tuesday (includes results through Feb. 16).

Men's Division I

1. Stanford 116
2. Texas 110
3. Alabama 108
4. Southern Cal 88
5. California 86
6. Florida 82
7. UCLA 80
8. Arizona State 76
9. Southern Methodist 74
10. Arizona 70
11. Auburn 68
12. Arkansas 64
13. Michigan 58
14. Indiana 48
15. Southern Illinois 38
16. South Carolina 24
17. Clemson 22
18. Cal-Santa Barbara 20
19. Miami (Fla.) 12
20. (Ile) Hawaii 3

Women's Division I

1. Texas 120
2. Southern Cal 112
3. Stanford 100
4. Alabama 98
5. Florida 90
6. Southern Illinois 87
7. California 85
8. Southern Methodist 80
9. Arizona State 68
10. UCLA 60
11. North Carolina 58
12. Clemson 47
13. South Carolina 45
14. Houston 38
15. Kansas 35
16. Brown 34
17. Virginia 30
18. Cincinnati 28
19. Iowa 24
20. (Ile) Nebraska 24
21. (Ile) Texas A&M 16

NCAA men's gymnastics ratings

The top 20 NCAA men's gymnastics team with meet-high scores through Feb. 2. Teams are ranked according to top scores received this season.

1. Penn State 283.82
2. Ohio State 281.82
3. Arizona State 280.43
4. New Mexico 277.32
5. Nebraska 276.30
6. Southern Illinois 276.05
7. Iowa State 274.42
8. Oklahoma 273.37
9. Iowa 272.25
10. Brigham Young 271.84
11. Cal State-Fullerton 270.90
12. Temple 267.50
13. Georgia 264.90
14. Northern Illinois 263.00
15. Southern Connecticut 260.32
16. Navy 260.17
17. Houston Baptist 259.55
18. Pittsburgh 258.78
19. Army 257.08
20. Jacksonville State 253.42

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SLS BANQUET: Wednesday, Feb. 27th at 6:30 pm. IMU Main Lounge. Tickets \$3.00.

GUSTO LATINO: Saturday, March 2nd. IMU Ballroom. 8 pm. Tickets \$2.00.

THE SUBURBS/THE WALLETS in concert Sunday, March 3rd. IMU Ballroom 7:30 pm. Tickets \$5.00 advance/\$6.00 showdate.

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Sports

Three-meet road trip, league foes give Hawkeyes a stern challenge

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Stamina as well as physical talent will be tested this weekend when the Iowa men's tennis team heads to Indiana and Ohio for three meets.

The Hawkeyes begin their Big Ten season early this year with meets against Ohio State Friday night and Indiana Saturday night. Iowa will then travel to South Bend, Ind. for a meet against Notre Dame Sunday.

With three meets at three different schools in three days, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton expects the weekend to be a big challenge for the 4-0 Hawkeyes.

"This is the roughest road trip by far this season in terms of competition and traveling," he said. "I'd guess we'll be kind of tired by Sunday and we'll be catching Notre Dame at a bad time."

DUE TO SCHEDULING conflicts between Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa, the Hawkeyes are starting the Big Ten season early this year. Usually Iowa doesn't start playing conference meets until after spring break.

"I don't like to play the Big Ten this early in the season," Houghton said. "Our spring

Tennis

trip is designed to prepare us for the Big Ten competition."

Because the Hawkeyes are playing Ohio State and Indiana early in the season, the Iowa coach doesn't expect the two meets to indicate how the Hawkeyes will do in the conference the rest of the season.

"I don't think this weekend will be reflective of how we'll do later on," he said. "The main think is it will tell us how the new players will do."

SCOTT SHAFER AND Randy Hester, who play No. 5 and 6 for the Hawkeyes, will be competing against their first Big Ten opponents this weekend.

Indiana and the Buckeyes finished below Iowa last year at the conference championships, but Houghton anticipates that both teams will be tough this weekend.

The two teams have also already faced some tough competition this season. Both teams have met Tennessee, which is ranked 15th in the nation, and lost. The Hoosiers lost a close meet to Tennessee, 5-4 and the Buckeyes were defeated by the

Volunteers, 6-3.

The Buckeyes' No. 1 and 2 players are considered two of the best in the conference, Houghton said. "They've got the best one, two punch in the conference."

RODGER SMITH AT No. 1 and Mike Massie at No. 2 were at the same positions last year for the Buckeyes and Ohio State Coach John Daly said the two Buckeyes are looking really strong again this season.

Indiana's strength this season lies in its depth. "The middle of the line-up has been real strong for us," Hoosier Coach Ken Hydinger said. "The further you go down the line-up we should be very strong."

When Iowa tangled with Indiana in the past two years, the Hawkeyes were jinxed. "For some reason we haven't played well against Indiana in dual meets," Houghton said. "We lost to them last year at home."

Houghton added the Hoosiers are usually one of the best dual meet teams in the conference but run into trouble at the Big Ten Championships.

The Iowa coach said his team is capable of winning all three meets this weekend. "These are Big Ten teams that we can definitely beat. But we have to play a lot better than we've played up to now."

Zoeller swings back to PGA tour

MIAMI (UPI) — The PGA tour moves to Florida this week and a happy Fuzzy Zoeller will compete for the first time since last fall — wisecracks, sweet swing and all.

Zoeller will be among the field of 144 professionals for the \$400,000 Doral Open, which begins Thursday. He hopes to prove to himself he has recovered from his major back surgery in September.

Joining Zoeller in the field will be Jack Nicklaus, who usually starts his serious campaigning in Florida; defending champion Tom Kite; and Lee Trevino, who has a week off from his sportscasting duties. The older stars will have to replace some of the newer ones, who are taking the week off.

Blackburn, the winner at San Diego last week; Ron Streck, the man he beat in the sudden death playoff; and two-time winners Mark O'Meara and Lanny Wadkins. Only No. 4 Calvin Peete will be there from the list of top five money winners.

But the good humor and quick wit of Zoeller will make a lot of fans in the gallery forget the Woodburns and O'Mearas for this week.

"I'm back. I'm kicking. I'm breathing, baby. That's all I care about," said Zoeller after a practice round on the tough, par-72 Doral Blue Monster course. "I didn't know I could feel this good."

Zoeller has had back problems since he was "submerged" in a high school basketball game nearly 20 years ago and it got so

bad last summer he couldn't play any more.

HE WENT INTO the hospital the week of the PGA championships in Birmingham, Ala., last August.

"I bent over to put water on my face before shaving and I got as far as one splash," said Zoeller, 34. "And I crawled from there in. That's the worst it's ever hit me. I've had bad attacks but that one really had me."

Zoeller began to work on his swing and over the past few weeks has been playing regularly on a course in Fort Myers, Fla.

Now Zoeller plans to play himself back into top form. After the Doral, he'll play at Eagle Trace next week.

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ACROSS

- 1 Census fig.
- 5 Verb used with thou
- 10 Tiff
- 14 Showed up
- 15 Our place
- 16 Singing group
- 17 "Three Lives"; Philbrick
- 18 Brother, in Brest
- 19 Prefix with drome or dynamics
- 20 Cheese concoction
- 22 City in Denmark
- 24 Too unusual for words
- 27 Go to bed
- 28 Gaucho gear
- 31 — Vegas
- 34 Extinct bird
- 35 "The Summer"; Kahn
- 36 Expletive for Major Hoople
- 38 Designer Oscar de la
- 40 Alcohol additive
- 41 Prevents
- 43 Sea bird
- 45 Neither's partner
- 46 Chilean port
- 47 P.D.Q.
- 49 Looking backward
- 54 Kind of equation
- 55 African mammals, for short
- 56 Datum
- 57 Electron tube
- 60 Leave out
- 61 Gem shape
- 62 Table Bay is one

DOWN

- 1 Kind of film
- 2 Claw
- 3 Better
- 4 Famed British air marshal
- 5 Kin of apostates
- 6 Shell item
- 7 Prior, in poetry
- 8 Type of theatrical light
- 9 Bara of silents
- 10 British noble family
- 11 Like some exhibition games
- 63 Store event
- 64 Depend
- 65 Curved moldings
- 66 Ogler
- 12 River at Leeds
- 13 As well
- 21 Bought before
- 23 River into the Mediterranean
- 25 Sally of space trips
- 26 Laundry workers
- 29 Stir
- 30 At a distance
- 31 Wife of Tyndareus
- 32 Maturer
- 33 Like "Candide"
- 35 Small flags or important knights
- 37 In a proper manner
- 39 De — (superfluous)
- 42 — of exchange
- 44 Imprint
- 47 Pre-exam activity
- 48 Futile
- 50 Medium for "The Answer Man"
- 51 "Seven Days —," 1964 film
- 52 Sheer fabric
- 53 Fragrant compound
- 54 Wash
- 56 "Tea — Two," Youmans song
- 58 Matador's encouragement
- 59 Actor Billy Williams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports

Moving sports franchises can harm local economies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several politicians warned a Senate committee Wednesday that adventurous owners of sports franchises are costing local and state governments millions of dollars with the movement and threats of movement of teams.

"Just the threat of a relocation can cost communities a bundle," Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said testifying before the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

"Buffalo, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and New Orleans have all faced a polite form of extortion — either make enormous concessions at public expense to keep team owners happy, or watch their teams roll away in moving vans. Only the owners can win these bidding wars."

MATHIAS, ONE OF five top Maryland officials to speak to the committee, watched as the city of Baltimore lost its National Football League franchise, the Colts, to the city of Indianapolis last year.

Richard Berkley, the mayor of Kansas City, Mo., which faces the possible move of the National Basketball Association Kings to California, said abandoned cities have been left holding huge debts after sports teams evacuate.

"As teams have relocated in search of greener pastures, some cities have been left with publicly-financed stadiums and arenas, which provide no return on the substantial investments (by the cities) they represent," Berkley added. "The local governments, which are often already in dire financial straits, are forced to struggle further just to meet the financial obligations incurred as a result of construction and maintenance of these playing facilities."

MARYLAND OFFICIALS estimate the loss of the Colts will cost Baltimore and the state of Maryland

\$35 million a year.

"A state never recognizes the importance of a franchise to a city until (the team) leaves," said Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer, still steaming over owner Robert Irsay's movement of the Colts. "Every time you take something away from a city that is struggling, like ours, we lose jobs (and) taxes."

The committee was hearing testimony on two bills seeking to put restrictions on the ability of owners to pick up and move their teams at will. There are similar bills in the Senate Judiciary committee and in the House of Representatives.

MATHIAS WARNED THAT Baltimore may be only one of the early victims of what he called greedy owners. "We are the first in a long line of mourners," he said.

Berkley added, "Until Congress acts to solve this problem, we will probably see more unwarranted moves by sports teams, while their fans and local governments are left to pay the bills and pick up the pieces."

While the public officials testifying generally supported bills to place limits on franchise movements, some opposed Congress forcing the expansion of sports leagues to specific cities, as one bill would do.

Steven Katch, the executive director of the Denver Baseball Commission, a group seeking a major league baseball team for Denver, said he opposes Congress taking such steps — even if it meant a team for Denver.

"We believe that Congressional legislation mandating expansion is, from a public policy perspective, improper," Katch said. "It could, in fact, prove to be counter-productive to the long term goals of the sport and the communities this legislation seeks to protect."

Northwestern's Falk optimistic despite poor Wildcat record

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — His club has won only three games against Division I opponents and the team is headed for one of its worst finishes in recent history.

But Northwestern Coach Rich Falk hasn't lost his sense of optimism or given up hope for the future of the Wildcats' basketball program.

Northwestern enters tonight's home game against Minnesota with a 5-18 record and a 1-12 ledger in the Big Ten. Two of its wins came against Loras College, which isn't even affiliated with the NCAA, and against Chicago University.

It's lone win in the conference did come on the road against the Gophers, although Falk has been telling his team in practices they actually have three wins.

"WE SHOULD HAVE won the Purdue and Wisconsin games. The records won't show it but those are wins in our minds," said Falk. "We haven't lost our positive attitude. Every time we get on the court we feel that we have a chance to win a game."

The poor record by the Wildcats is more characteristic of the losing ways at the school over the past 20 years. But Falk apparently had the team turned around two years ago when the Wildcats went to the NIT, upset Notre Dame and nearly beat eventual

runner-up DePaul. Last year, Northwestern dipped to 12-16 but Falk suggested the club was better than some that made the NCAA.

"Our power rating showed we had a better record than a dozen of the clubs that made it to the NCAA. Unfortunately, we had a 12-16 record and they weren't going to take a team with a losing record," Falk said.

EVEN IN THE most optimistic of predictions, Northwestern was pegged as a second division club in the tough Big Ten this year. When the team lost forwards Chris Berg and Dan Ivankovich and reserve Brian Pitts, an already thin club was made thinner.

Still, Northwestern nearly upset DePaul and was leading Indiana and Loyola at halftime before inexperience and poor play wound up in defeats.

"In terms of rewards, we haven't gotten the wins, but our effort has been there," Falk said, "and there is help on the way."

Northwestern has four new players coming next year — three preps and a redshirt — and will lose only Andre Goode and John Peterson from this year's starting line-up.

Sting owner Stern mellows

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Sting owner Lee Stern Tuesday said he is reconsidering his decision to keep several Sting players out of the MISL All-Star game in Cleveland on Sunday.

Stern indicated he might change his mind after leaving a meeting on league officiating problems with MISL Commissioner Earl Forman.

"I have the personal assurance of the commissioner that the matters concerning the overall officiating will continue to be discussed and appropriate remedies taken if so warranted," Stern said.

"With commissioner Forman's personal assurance that the issues will be addressed, I will reconsider my decision to have the Sting players boycott Sunday's MISL All-Star game in Cleveland," he said.

A full statement regarding the boycott is expected Wednesday.

Stern said he suggested to Forman that former soccer players, who have a good understanding of

the game, be considered for a training program funded by the MISL to improve the quality of officiating in the league.

"THE CONSTANT KICKING of the ball into the stands to avoid pressure, cross checking into the boards, and pushing and shoving players away from the ball are all violations of the rules and must be called consistently," he said.

Stern said he was confident his suggestions would be seriously considered by Forman. He also said he has the support of most of the other MISL coaches and owners.

"There's no question that there are many competent referees in the MISL," Stern said, adding that these officials should be brought together with team coaches to improve the lines of communication.

Stern was furious over last Sunday's 3-1 Sting loss to St. Louis, and after the game threatened the boycott and said he wanted to sell the team. He called the officiating in the MISL "a joke."

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Arts and entertainment

Supremes entertain small, attentive crowd at Hancher

By Kirk Brown Chief Reporter

THE SUPREMES, one of the Motown label's biggest draws during the 1960s, treated the small audience who attended its concert at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday to an evening of enjoyable nostalgia.

The group's current lead singer, Mary Wilson, the only original member of group, clearly lacks the dynamic talent possessed by former lead singer Diana Ross. Nevertheless, she warmed the crowd with her engaging stage presence and competent, although occasionally uninspired, rendition of old Supremes favorites.

Wilson appeared to relish her leading role in the group, following nearly a decade of time spent backing up Ross, first with Florence Ballard and later with Cindy Birdsong.

THE IRONY of Wilson's role reversal, and her obvious pleasure with it, was illustrated by the opening number of the concert. Preceded on stage by the group's new back-up singers, Karen Jackson and Robin Alexander, Wilson emerged from the wings in flowing sequined gown singing, "Reflections of the way we used to be."

The attractive-looking Wilson, who changed gowns several times during the show, was particularly adept at controlling the atmosphere and tempo of the concert. Apparently undisturbed by sparse crowd who attended, she bantered politely with audience members in between numbers and invited one man on stage for a few playful moments of harmless sex-

Music

ual innuendo.

Most of the 80-minute concert was devoted to two extended medleys of old Supremes' chart busters, including "Baby Love," "Stop! In the Name of Love," "You Can't Hurry Love" and "Someday, We'll Be Together."

WHILE WILSON, her back-ups and the five-piece band behind them sounded tight during these medleys of oldies, their attempts to deviate into other areas were less successful. Lengthy versions of "MacArthur Park," "She Works Hard for the Money" and a sickeningly-sweet rendition of "The Way We Were" represented the low spots in the concert.

These were often marred by Wilson's uneven — albeit powerful — a cappella solos. Other disappointments were Jackson and Alexander's back-up vocals, which were weak at times, especially on "MacArthur Park," and Alexander's embarrassing attempts at dancing, which more resembled the contortions of a woman unable to control her arms.

These problems, however, did not seem to detract from the overall enjoyment most of the audience derived from the concert. While certainly not an unforgettable artistic experience, the crowd appeared satisfied with the performance, as well as the carefree message Wilson left them with: "It doesn't make sense not to have a good time in life."

Concert features 12-tone music, Schoenberg trio

A concert by the UI Center for New Music originally slated for 8 p.m. Saturday has been rescheduled to 3 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert, a program of 12-tone serial music including works by Schoenberg, Babbitt, Zoltek and Berg, is free of charge and open to the public.

The 12-tone technique of composition is an organic method of generating a piece of music from a group of notes. The inventor of the serial technique, Arnold Schoenberg, is the composer of a String Trio that will be performed in the concert. "Three Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" by another Austrian, Alban Berg, will also be performed, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth.

The CNM concert will also feature "Lines and Spaces," a composition for clarinet, percussion and double bass by UI School of Music faculty member Eric Zoltek, and Milton Babbitt's work "Vision and Prayer," for soprano and two-channel tape. Soprano Carol Meyer, who finished second place in last Saturday's upper midwest Metropolitan Opera Auditions, will be featured in the performance.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Chinatown. Tonight's Bijou schedule features two looks at private eyes entering the sordid world of the underground. The first is this 1974 Roman Polanski film starring Jack Nicholson as a small-time detective in 1930s Los Angeles and Faye Dunaway as the femme fatale who leads him into a web of murder and corruption. At 6:45 p.m.

Kiss Me Deadly. The second of the night's seedy private eye films is this 1955 Robert Aldrich adaptation of a Mickey Spillane novel. Ralph Meeker stars as Mike Hammer, who investigates a series of murders in a world without moral order. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Dennis Weaver sings country as "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.) looks for some long lost songs; Kathleen Beller is spooked by a malicious Ouija board in "Deadly Messages" (ABC at 7 p.m.); a premonition at an engagement party foretells of murder in "Agatha Christie's In a Glass Darkly" on "Mystery!" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.); and "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.), in another of its shocking exposes, investigates pro wrestling to see if it is fixed.

Theater

Cloud 9. University Theatres presents this zany Caryl Churchill comedy about a family, first in an African outpost of the British empire and then in contemporary London, as they search for social and sexual identities. At 8 p.m. in Old Army Theatre.

The Diary of Anne Frank. The Iowa City Community Theatre presents this classic tale of a Jewish girl and her family, in hiding from the wrath of Nazi Germany. At 8 p.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Music

The Galante Brass Quintet presents a recital at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Horn player Ruth Wagner, an undergraduate in the UI School of Music, presents a recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

In conjunction with the UI Museum of Art's "Members' Choice Exhibition," Carol Thompson will speak in favor of the purchase of the textile work and Jo-Ann Conklin will speak on behalf of the photograph at 7 p.m. in the museum.

Nightlife

The Phones will ring with its rock 'n' roll sounds at the Crow's Nest tonight.

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SIMPLE and inexpensive home beer brewing kits. For more info, call 353-0469 or 353-0480. 3-5

SHIATSU (acupuncture) and counseling. Warm, qualified, competent. Call 337-4295. 4-9

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 4-8

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

MASSAGE CLASS Introduction to basic therapeutic massage. Call Hera Psychotherapy, 354-1226 for information and to register. 2-22

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

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

SPORTS EDITOR WANTED

Key qualifications include familiarity with college athletics; writing and editing skills. Should be strong in organization and management of staff and budget. Layout and design skills helpful. Experience on a daily is preferred. Applications should be made to the editor by 5 PM, FEBRUARY 25, 353-6210 201 Communications Center

STORAGE-STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-4

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

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, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0160. Free. 3-27

ARE you making what you're worth? I made \$5000 my first year. Let me show you how. No experience necessary. Trip to Hawaii possible. I will be in Iowa City from Monday, February 18th to Friday, February 22nd. Call for an appointment, 337-4970. 2-22

VEGETARIAN gourmet cook wanted to perpetuate our reputation as serving the best soups in town. Fine sandwiches and dessert preparation, too. Experience necessary. Apply in person, Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 11 a.m.—5 p.m. 2-25

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

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HELP WANTED

BACK end high function study, men and women between ages 18-74 needed. \$5 provided for the session. Persons who currently have low back pain are excluded. For information and/or appointment, call 353-4785 between 8-5 p.m. 2-25

PART-TIME instructor in Spanish for school year 1985-1986 (two courses, Fall 1985 and two courses, Spring 1986) with possible renewal. Must be able to teach Elementary 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 Cook, Vice President, Dept. 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 2 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 patients participating program. 354-3366 after 6:00 p.m., anytime weekends. 2-26

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

THE YACHT CLUB of Iowa City needs experienced cashiers and bartenders. Apply Wednesday and Thursday ONLY 2-5 PM. No phone calls, please. 2-22

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter, fast, efficient, reasonable. 4-3

BEST for less 75¢—\$1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212, M—Th, after 4 p.m.; FSSU anytime. 4-30

CONNIE'S typing and word processing. 75¢ a page. 351-3235, 9 a.m.—noon. 4-2

TEN years' experience. Correcting memory typewriter. Pickup/delivery. Editing. 645-2494. 4-1

COLLINS typing/word processing. 201 Day Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5 p.m., 338-5569. Evenings, 351-4473. 3-8

EXPERIENCED, thesis, term papers, etc. Accurate. IBM Selectric III. Symbol Ball. 337-2261. 3-18

FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523. 3-18

PAPERS typed. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent Emergency Secretary. 338-5874. 3-4

ALL your typing needs. Call Cindy, 351-1086, evenings before 10 p.m. 3-1

ROXANNE'S TYPING. Call evenings (10 p.m.) or weekends. 354-2849. 3-1

TYPING, editing, fast, accurate. English, French, Spanish, German. Translation. 351-4828. 2-28

WORD PROCESSING Can't get your significant other to type your papers? Come to Technographics and have them word processed instead. Technographics word processing is fast and efficient and features a 40,000 word dictionary to check your spelling. For professional results, word processing from Technographics, Plaza Centre One, 354-5950. 3-22

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523. 4-4

EXPERT, proportionally-spaced. Letter quality printing in one day. Word-Graphic Partners, 338-3983. 3-22

MAKE a connection—advertise in the D.I. 3-22

MOVING STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Economical and easy. 338-2534. 4-5

24-HOUR moving/hauling. Free estimates, low rates. Call anytime. 351-6786. 3-7

AUTO STARTING JEFF'S CAR STARTING & EMERGENCY STARTING SERVICE. 337-7285. 2-22

JOHNSON COUNTY AUTO REPAIR & EMERGENCY STARTING SERVICE. 337-7285. 3-6

AUTO PARTS USED auto parts, reasonable prices. 351-6311. 4-9

BATTERIES, new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery. Jump starts, \$10.00; lowest priced starters and alternators. BATTERY KING. 351-7130. 4-4

TRUCK 1976 Chevy 4x4, sell or trade for smaller truck. 337-8030. After 5 p.m., 338-8472. 2-25

RESUME

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

PROFESSIONAL Resume Preparation Cost: \$20.00 Call for appointment: Mike, 354-0361 3-19

The KRUI News and Sports Departments are committed to serving the University of Iowa community, 86.7 FM. 2-22

TYPING

Phyl's Typing 15 years experience term papers, resumes. IBM. 338-8996. 4-1

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 4-9

TYPING. Experienced in medical, legal, academic typing and editing. 338-9145. 4-8

IBM: Term papers, editing; SUI Secretarial School graduate. 337-5456. 4-8

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers, romance languages, German, Beth. 1-643-5349. 4-4

BEST for less 75¢—\$1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212, M—Th, after 4 p.m.; FSSU anytime. 4-30

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AUTO FOREIGN 1971 VW camper-bus, AM/FM cassette, good condition, 9500. 337-4056. 2-27

CONVERTIBLE! Rabbit, 1982, AC, cassette radio, 48,000 miles. 351-0425, after 3:37-3527. 3-5

1979 Mazda RX7 GS, 5-speed, air, great stereo. 351-4296. 3-4

1983 Sentra Wagon, FWD, automatic, FM, PB, PB, roof rack, cruise, lifetime rustproofing, extra, 17,000 miles, like new. 945-0999. 354-3796. 2-28

1982 Fiat X-16, silver with black convertible hardtop, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-3319 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4

AUTO DOMESTIC

1983 Camaro convertible, low mileage. Real sharp! 319-646-6851 after 5 p.m. 3-8

1980 Ford Fairmont, PB, PB, AT, AC, cruise, 4-cylinder, excellent condition, \$2200 or offer. Must sell quick. Call 354-8469. 2-27

1984 5-10 Blazer 4x4, very sharp. Must sell to appreciate. Loaded. BV. \$11,675. Will accept best offer. Must sell quick. Call 354-8469

ENTERTAINMENT

"When your rock needs to roll" Call B.B. Mobile Sound for the best in mobile sound entertainment. 351-8260.

BOOKS

SEE our Birthday Special ads on Monday. Shop 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. every day but Sunday at MURPHY, BRADY & CO. BOOKS, 219 North Gilbert.

MAPS

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP: RARE & USED. 500 maps and atlases. Hours, directions. 337-2996.

POSTERS

POSTERS, original art, Nagel Studios. Will trade for old records. RODIN Gallery, 300 S. State St.

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. Quantity discounts. SIGURN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330.

PHOTOGRAPHY

TAMRON 80-250 zoom lens, F3.8, excellent. Konica mount, ISO. 354-8506.

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE Satellite receiver systems at low prices. Northmeier Enterprises, Inc. 1-800-632-5985

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances. Furniture. 337-9900.

TELEVISION/VIDEO

SONY color TV, 13", excellent condition. 337-7096.

RECORDS

CASH paid for rock, soul, blues and jazz records. Call 337-5029.

STEREO

SANSUI Super Combo—top of the line—complete package. Sacrifice. 990. 354-9260.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FLUTE, very nice, \$100. 337-9707.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE, one-two roommates to share bedroom, heat/water paid, available April for summer sublease. 354-8110.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKER, share three bedroom apartment with patio, on Melrose Lake, \$150/month. 351-7660.

FEMALE, non smoker to share one bedroom apartment, furnished, H/W paid, laundry, AC, parking, one block from Campus, \$165/month. 354-0040.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$180/month, close to hospitals, available now. 337-8514.

PENTACREST Apartment, summer sublet w/option, room for two females, fully furnished, 338-2194.

FREE March rent, own room in three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, near University Hospital, H/W paid, \$135. 337-0969 or 351-7579 after 6 p.m.

NEED three male roommates for summer sublet, two bedroom, air, balcony, dishwasher, H/W paid, \$620/month for four people, 308 South Gilbert, No. 1111. 354-6785.

VERY CLOSE, one-two to share two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 351-3859 or 338-5855.

NONSMOKING male to share one bedroom apartment, furnished, H/W paid, AC, laundry, off-street parking, five blocks from campus, \$160/month. 354-5472 or 337-7816.

OWN room, three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$200. 351-8130, 351-4161.

FEMALE(s) wanted to share duplex in Coralville, fireplace, W/D, split utilities. Call 337-4569.

OWN room in three bedroom apartment, on busline. \$150. 354-5998. 2-21.

SHARE large house with three other people, \$120 per month plus 1/4 utilities, no pets, no smoking, prefer older student with a sense of humor. House is 15 minute walk from campus with cable TV and washer/dryer. 351-2974.

MALE or female, own room, kitchen, laundry, busline, available now, \$140 plus utilities, February free. 351-8646.

WALK to campus (two blocks), own large bedroom, off-street parking, share whole house with three students, \$160 plus 1/4 utilities, 200 block of Bloomington. 338-0647.

F/M, beautiful house, own room, fireplace, W/D, busline, \$112.50. 354-1443.

RALSTON CREEK, need two roommates for summer sublet all three rooms available for fall. Call for details. 302 South Gilbert, 338-5992.

MALE, own room in furnished apartment, close in, air, rent \$250/neverly negotiable! Available immediately. Bob, 338-6466.

FEMALE, summer sublet/fall option, own room, new three bedroom apartment, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, South Van Buren, \$150. 338-0579.

CLOSE, summer sublease/fall option, own room, new three bedroom apartment, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, South Van Buren, \$150. 338-0579.

CHEAP, \$123.75/month, one-two roommates, share bedroom, heat/water paid. Call 354-2323. 2-26.

WANTED: Roommate to share nice three bedroom house, on busline, laundry facilities, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9558.

SUMMER sublease/fall option, male, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, near new, close in, rent negotiable. Call DU, 354-7951. 2-26.

OWN room in three bedroom apartment, \$150 per month plus 1/4 utilities, close in, on bus and Dodge. 354-8110.

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

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, microwave, cable, laundry facilities, \$165, utilities paid, 338-3440.

NONSMOKER, Spacious house, \$200. Waterbed, Laundry, Fireplace. Business. 338-3071. 2-28.

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

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

FEMALE to share two bedroom, Coralville, on busline, \$100/month. 354-9748.

MALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$160/month, close to hospitals, available now. 337-8514.

IOWA-ILLINOIS, female, non-smoker, own room, available immediately, \$200 monthly. 353-4170, keep trying, Judy.

FEMALE, own room in very nice two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, 338-7454.

\$150 plus utilities, mobile home, own room, bus stop. 338-9668.

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, share duplex, three bedrooms, \$140 plus 1/4 utilities. 351-1597, 9:30-11 p.m.

\$125/MONTH, own room, 1/4 utilities, heat paid, two bedroom, 718 Oakcrest. 354-2861, p.m. and weekends.

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

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

LOCATED next to Courthouse, shared kitchen and bath, \$135/month plus utilities. 338-9114. 354-7659.

FEMALE, free February, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$187.50, 1/4 utilities, water paid, near University Hospital, on busline. 354-7042, 338-6542.

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

FEMALE, responsible non smoker, own room in duplex on Coralville busline, \$155 plus utilities. 351-3929.

FEMALE, non smoker, own room in house, busline, \$130/month plus 1/4 utilities. 338-5832.

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKER, own bedroom, close to campus, share kitchen, utilities paid, \$155. 351-7104.

LARGE private room next to campus, share full kitchen, have your own refrigerator, on busline, \$155. 351-0441.

MUST SEE, 517 South Governor, washer/dryer, close to busline, furnished except for bedroom, \$160/month plus utilities. 354-5824 or 338-2167.

LARGE bedroom, \$170/one person or \$85/two people, in large beautiful house, close to campus. 338-0929.

LARGE, quiet South Johnson, private refrigerator, off-street parking, except for bedroom, \$160/month plus utilities. 354-5824 or 338-2167.

PRIVATE room, share kitchen, living area, utilities included. 338-7764.

FEMALE, large furnished room, close to campus, all utilities paid, \$125. 338-3810.

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

BEDROOM, close in, kitchen and bathroom privileges, \$135/month, call 337-9302.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD, Non smoker, furnished bedroom. Own bath. Share kitchen, living and dining rooms. Laundry, \$200. 338-3071.

HUGE room in great house with all the extras, must see. \$175. 354-4634.

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

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-6735.

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

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

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

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

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING student/professional, clean, quiet, furnished, \$160, utilities included. 354-5993, 338-4070.

NO LEASE, arena/hospital location, share kitchen and bath. \$175/month. 354-2233.

TWO rooms, South Lucas, \$140/month plus portion of utilities, kitchen privileges. 351-2830, 351-2247.

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

FEMALE, close in, large, furnished, share kitchen, living room and bath, off-street parking, no pets. 338-3810.

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

I'm spending the winter on Brown; With the Blacks, a place of renown. Can't say I've seen anything like it before! Except maybe an historical movie score.

The price is OK, since heat and furnishings ARE THE CORE of expenses for any student budget. Don't knock a good thing, get it—got it!

* Rooms + Apartments + Efficiency + Extras 337-3703, 337-8030

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet, three blocks from campus, H/W paid, two ACs, laundry, optional furnishings. 338-4718.

FALL option, female non smoker, own bedroom, AC, dishwasher, very close. 337-5158.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, AC, D/W, furnished, spacious, close. 338-5756.

ONE-TWO females, AC, on campus, furnished, carpet, in nice old house, half way rent. Call Kelly. 354-0576.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, W/walk-in closet, great location, rent negotiable, mostly furnished. 338-9093.

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, \$420, water paid, air, laundry, parking, five minutes to campus. Call 337-3153.

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease/fall optional, own kitchen, refrigerator, bathroom, partly furnished, near campus. 354-5969.

FURNISHED one bedroom, close to campus, all utilities, available March 24. 351-7629, 2-8 p.m.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, parking, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid. 354-9478, mornings and evenings.

NEW, large two bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus, \$450, inside parking, AC, dishwasher. 354-6734.

ONE bedroom, \$175 plus utilities, on busline. 338-5262 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO bedrooms, available March, H/W paid, AC, laundry, \$350. 354-6934, evenings.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, nice neighborhood. 354-6311.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom apartment, available May 20. 338-2057.

FREE rent February, March. Extra large three bedroom, two baths, central air and heat, quiet neighborhood, rent negotiable. 354-9102, 354-5813.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$600, W/D, parking, close. 338-1543.

THREE bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W paid, AC, three blocks from campus. 351-2869, 3-12.

TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$310 includes heat and water, no pets. 351-2415.

IMMACULATE two bedroom, your own in apartment washer and dryer. \$330 plus utilities. 354-1157 after 5:00. See this one. 4-9.

CHARMING, small, neat, furnished one person efficiency. Cats OK. Close-in, available March 5, kitchen with full bath, laundry, off-street parking, available now. Very nice! \$245. 351-0441.

PENTACREST, three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, great location. 354-1011.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, close, H/W paid. 354-0027.

SUMMER sublease/fall option, one bedroom efficiency-type, close-in, also on busline, H/W paid, \$285/month. Call 337-8629.

PENTACREST, one bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option. Call 354-0881.

CLOSE to Pentacrest, AC, one bedroom, summer/fall option. 354-0243.

BEAUTIFUL view of city, one bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$290/month, one month free rent. Call 337-9086.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, act now! \$400 all summer, June 1-August 5. Large two bedroom apartment, Church & Lucas. 338-5535.

SUMMER sublease/fall option, very close, two bedrooms, heat/water, AC and dishwasher. 351-4845.

SUBLET two bedroom townhouse, 1/2 bath, furnished or unfurnished, on busline, \$400, available now or March 1. 354-9469.

BASEMENT efficiency, pay electricity only, close in, \$160/month. 337-4386.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, unfurnished, close in, rent negotiable. Call 354-7757 before 8:00 a.m.

SUMMER sublease, two bedroom on South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, laundry facilities, quiet, available May 18. 351-4193 after 7 p.m.

SUBLET immediately, one bedroom, close to campus on South Van Buren, AC, H/W paid, \$275, February free, March rent negotiable. 338-3400.

SUMMER/FALL option, two bedroom, unfurnished, close, H/W paid, AC, \$432, May free. 338-3766.

NICE two bedroom, new carpeting, \$295 garage/10. 679-2436, 679-2649.

TRAILRIDGE SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM RENTAL CONDOMINIUMS

• Convenient west side • Nearly 1000 sq. ft. • Unique design • Oak cabinetry • Plenty of closet space • Washer/Dryer hookups

For details, call 354-3215

OFFERED BY: Urban Housing Development, Ltd. 601 Westwinds Drive Office Hours: 9 AM-5 PM Weekdays

SUBLET two bedroom with study, \$350, on Church. 354-3147.

LARGE two bedroom apartment, summer sublease/fall option, new, close in, rent negotiable. 338-8068.

SUBLEASE, two bedroom, \$325, clean, modern, Coralville. 354-6243 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublease/fall option, one bedroom furnished, dishwasher, close. 338-9983.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, AC, dishwasher, etc. Call 354-4404 after 6:00 p.m. 3-14.

ONE bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$270/month. 338-1374 or 337-7362.

SUBLET nice one bedroom, close to hospital and campus, rent decreased with the option to renew the lease April 1 at \$295. Call 351-1106.

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

LOWER level of private home, separate entrance, two bedrooms, full kitchen, fireplace, laundry facilities, cable TV, on Coralville busline, \$300 plus utilities. 354-8178 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED apartment, one bedroom, four blocks from hospital, \$295/month, parking, available immediately. 337-6587 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER/FALL option, large two bedroom, H/W paid, College Street. 338-4145.

TWO bedroom, summer sublease/fall option, close to campus, new, air, \$375, 504 South Johnson. 354-6471.

TWO bedrooms available in one bedroom apartment, close, \$169-186. Females, non smokers. 338-6723.

SUMMER sublease only, three bedroom, Pentacrest Apartments, partly furnished. 351-6327.

SUMMER sublease only, three bedroom, partially furnished, cable TV free, Ralston Creek area, on the corner of Gilbert and Burlington. Call rent. 351-4031. Call Barry, Kent, Adam.

IDEAL for one, two bedroom, spacious, AC, utilities paid, three blocks from campus. 338-6414 after 5, 351-0200. Ext. 228. 8-4.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$275 sublet, two bedroom, cheap heat, pool, yard, laundry. 338-2626.

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

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.

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

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Arts and entertainment

'70s shows created new stereotypes

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

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

IN THE DEBUT episode of the sitcom "Julia" in 1968, Diahann Carroll was talking over the telephone to her new boss, who had hired her sight unseen. "I really should tell you," she said, "I am black." To which he replied with the slightest hint of bemused sarcasm, "Oh really. Were you born that way or are you just trying to be fashionable?"

It was a funny line that ever-so-gently approached the question of race without making an issue of it. Yet in a few years, such a line would have had a rather perverse irony to it. After shows like "Julia" opened the door for blacks, the inclusion of black characters into regular programming became the trendy thing to do during the 1970s. Black faces began to dot the television screen with increasing regularity, as one show after another decided to show it was against racism by doing an anti-bigotry episode. Any "relevant" program was compelled to include at least one black among its stars. More often than not, however, the actor was given little to do other than stand around and be black. Blacks had long demanded that more roles be written for them; once the roles came to be, the producers weren't quite sure what to do with them.

THERE WERE, of course, serious attempts to address racial issues. Black actors and black viewers alike benefited from landmark programs like the "Roots" and "Roots II" mini-series and movies like "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." These critically acclaimed and highly rated programs presented positive and vital (although somewhat exalted) black images that had not previously been depicted. These were not the only black images on television, however, and they certainly were not the ones that dominated.

It is undeniable that the liberal comedies which originated from Norman Lear's production company opened up television to black themes and courageously attacked bigotry, but they also may have promoted a backhanded type of racism. The blacks in "The Jeffersons," "Good Times" and "Sanford and Son" (like their white counterparts in "All in the Family" and "Maude") were not so much human beings as they were symbolic caricatures. In the Lear comedy world, characters could not be black or white or yellow or any other color, unless the role carried with it some specific social relevancy.

Thus "Good Times" was about a Poor Black Family. "The Jeffersons" were Rich Blacks and the title character of "Sanford



The Jeffersons (Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford) were "Rich up television to black themes and courageously attacked bigotry. Blacks" in Norman Lear's comedy world. Lear's comedies opened but they also may have promoted a backhanded type of racism.

Television

and Son" was a Black Bigot. Race wasn't just a facet of the characters, it was their whole purpose in existing. Lear's goal was obviously to ridicule racial stereotyping, but in so doing he limited his characters to their racial traits (or political leanings or social status) and denied them any existence beyond these realms.

THE UNCLE TOM, Aunt Jemima and Stepin Fetchit images of the past were rapidly disappearing, but in their places emerged new ethnic stereotypes which were not necessarily better. Suddenly blacks did not walk, they strutted. The usually loud, aggressive and bitter dialogue they spoke (which usually was written by white writers) was a compilation of jive and sassy put-downs often containing a good deal of anti-white racism. The George Jeffersons and Fred Sanfords were little more than condescending parodies of blacks, and it seems television producers like Lear were just pandering to

viewers who gained a vicarious pleasure from the characters' pseudo-black posturings and put-ons.

Such characterizations eventually ran their course, and so did the novelty of having black characters. There was a noticeable drop in the number of blacks performers on television as the compulsion to indulge in tokenism dissipated.

Yet, the tokenism and the exploitation of race in the 1970s did serve a purpose. No longer could it be said that blacks were unsuitable for certain roles or could not prove successful in the ratings. While black characters still do not appear on television in proportion to the number of blacks in society, they now occupy a broader range of roles than before. It seems the problem all along was not that there were not enough black roles, but that blacks just were not being considered for the roles that did exist. Most roles, like most positions in the real world, simply do not require a specific complexion.

ROUGHLY HALF of the shows currently in prime-time have blacks in continuing or recurring roles. They are found playing everything from maids ("Gimme a Break")

and janitors ("St. Elsewhere") to millionaires ("Dynasty"), politicians ("Benson") and government agents ("Scarecrow and Mrs. King"), as well as the usual assortment of doctors, lawyers and policemen. When it was announced that Diahann Carroll would join the cast of "Dynasty," she said quite sincerely that her goal was to be "the first black bitch on television." It is admittedly a slightly perverse sort of progress, but in integrating the Carrington clan, Carroll has broken the race barrier for another type of role and freed herself from having to be yet another role model.

In a 1968 TV Guide article Bill Cosby said, "If someone were to make a film about a Negro who didn't have any great conflict because of his color, who loved and was loved by a black girl and raised a black family, the audience would come back to see it again, looking for some hidden meaning." In that comment he perfectly described the television show he would star in some 16 years later. Only the viewers don't come back to discover some social significance, but to enjoy a warm and funny program about nice people, portrayed by actors who just happen to be black. That's progress.

New York radio will air recital of UI bassoonist

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

EVER FEEL slighted that you're not in Manhattan where the action is? Well, Sunday is your chance to experience live what au courant New Yorkers will have to settle for second-hand as WQXR, radio station of the New York Times, continues its series of broadcasts of student recitals from major music schools around the country. The UI School of Music was invited to contribute to the series this year and have chosen a recital by bassoonist Kevin Coria

Music

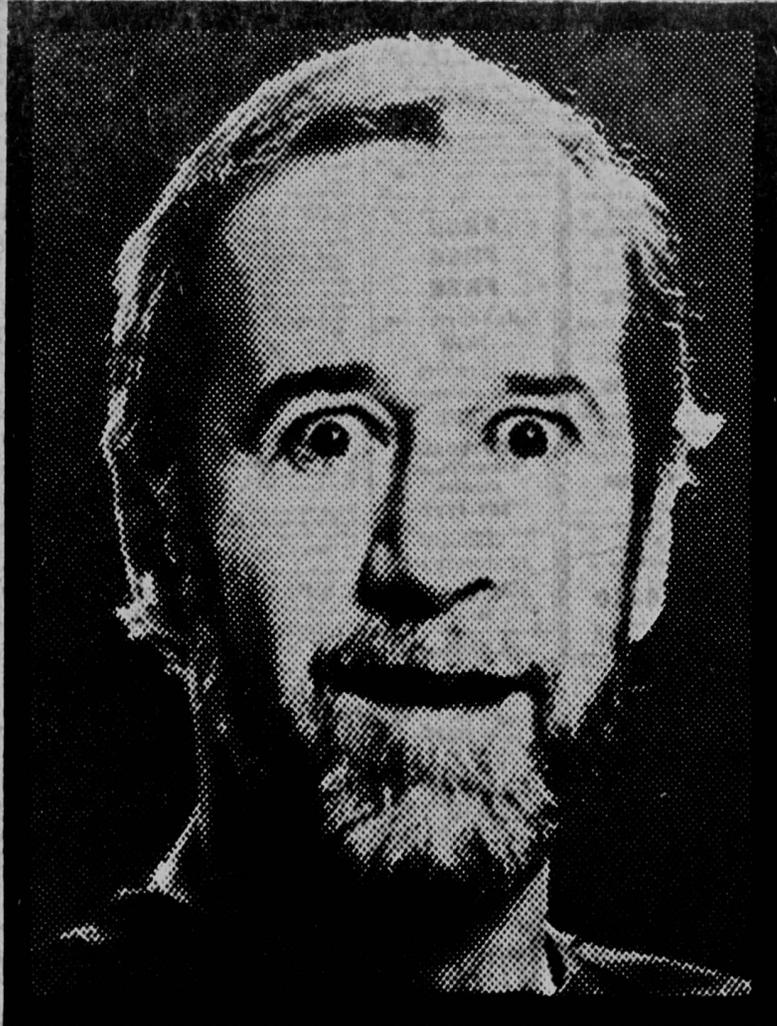
which will take place at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

What would be something of a dream and a nightmare for most students, Coria takes right in stride. This is not surprising when one considers his background: A high school student at Interlochen Arts Academy, he continued his studies at the Sweelinck Conservatorium in Amsterdam under Joep Terwey, principle bassoonist with the Concertgebouw Orkest. It was here he got his first taste of professional playing as a free-lance bassoonist with the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

AFTER RETURNING to the states in 1980, he spent a brief period at the UI while taking auditions on the side. This quickly led to a series of symphony jobs including co-principal with the Kansas City Philharmonic, principal with the Caracas Philharmonic, professor at the Caracas Conservatory and temporary second bassoon in the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra under Pinchas Zukerman. Coria has now settled in Iowa City again to continue his studies with Ronald Tyree. He is not merely a student, but a resource for the school as well.

His program for Sunday reflects a penchant for pushing to the limits as he will perform his own arrangement for bassoon and keyboard of G.P. Telemann's Suite in A minor for flute and strings, specifically the Overture, "Les Plaisirs," "Italian Air" and "Rejouissance." Also presented will be a highly expressionistic modern sonata by Alvin Eiler and Francis Poulenc's marvelously French Trio for oboe, bassoon and piano, for which he will be joined by oboist Ralph Paynter and his accompanist Barbara Michaelson.

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