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Weather



Partly sunny Monday, growing cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain or snow Monday night. Highs will be in low to mid-40s dipping to the low 30s. It will colder Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of rain mixed with snow and highs in middle to upper 30s.

1847
to
1985

Flash back

Campus leaders from the Vietnam era reminisce as the UI commemorate's Foundation Day. Page 8A.

Iowa hits rock bottom

Lowly Northwestern rises up and stuns Iowa, 78-58, Saturday at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill., extending the Hawkeye losing streak to four games. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 25, 1985

Local option tax plan seen as revenue alternative

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa communities, strapped for ways to raise money to fund expanding city services, are anxiously awaiting the outcome of a proposal in the Iowa Legislature that would allow cities to impose local option taxes as an alternative to increasing property taxes or relying on dwindling federal and state funds.

"Cities are in serious straits," said Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City. "They need the ability to raise more revenue" other than through property taxes.

The Iowa House of Representatives passed a \$200-million-a-year tax plan

Analysis

Friday that includes a measure to permit local municipalities to set local sales, income or wheel taxes. Included in the local option tax portion of the bill is a clause that would require any proposed local tax increase to be approved by a referendum, or 60 percent of the voters.

"In Iowa, the property tax is the only way municipalities can raise money," Mayor John McDonald said. "As we face more and more cutbacks in federal and state aid, there's a limit to the burden we can put on property ow-

ners" to finance city services.

UNDER IOWA CITY'S proposed budget for fiscal 1986, property taxes are scheduled to rise 6 percent. July 1, bus fares will increase from 40 cents to 50 cents and the monthly fee for refuse collection will jump from \$3.50 to \$4.30.

The fee increases represent an effort to continue the current level of funding for local transit operations, human service agencies and other projects specified by the Iowa City Council in the wake of an anticipated decline in federal revenue sharing.

Iowa City will receive \$563,718 in federal revenue sharing funds during the current fiscal year and expects that same amount over the next five years.

Congress, however, will need to approve continued funding of revenue sharing beyond 1986, and there is talk the plan could be eliminated as the federal government tightens its budget belt.

SINCE 1983, Iowa City has taken advantage of a hotel/motel tax permitted by the legislature. The 5 percent tax on local motel rooms is expected to generate \$178,428 for the city during the next fiscal year. The tax is allocated to four city programs — the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, additional police protection and a reserve fund for recreation facilities.

McDonald said local option taxes are

a way to "relieve the property tax situation somewhat."

"The money (from a local option tax) would go to provide services just as the property tax does," he said.

The House bill would allow a 1-cent local sales tax, a local surcharge to be collected on state income tax or a wheel tax, Lloyd-Jones said.

"The wheel tax is really a misnomer," said Bob Harpster, director of the League of Iowa Municipalities.

The tax would actually permit "the county auditor to assess a fee per axle on each vehicle registered in the county," he said. The money would then be channeled back to the city where the owner of the vehicle resides.

HARPSTER SAID the league has pushed for more local taxing options for about 10 years, but there has been "a reluctance to move forward with a tax proposal because it's not a politically popular concept."

One additional factor that has stalled the tax measure in the past is the battle between urban and rural interests.

"There's a resistance from the rural/agricultural interests to impose a tax on a countywide basis," Harpster said. People living outside the city limits don't want to pump more money into city services, such as public transit, that they are not going to use, he said.

Harpster noted Gov. Terry Branstad See Options, page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Yank-ease

Shawn Heraty leads the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority team in a tug-of-war battle as supporters look on and offer encouragement. Heraty's group lost the event during the Greek Olympics held

Sunday afternoon in the Field House as part of the festivities of the upcoming Greek Week. Other events included the 3-legged flipper race, the licorice-eating contest and the candle shootout.

Branstad critical of '85 farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad Sunday urged national leaders to abandon the Reagan administration's 1985 farm bill and establish a national farm policy commission to plan a "gradual transition to market-oriented" agriculture.

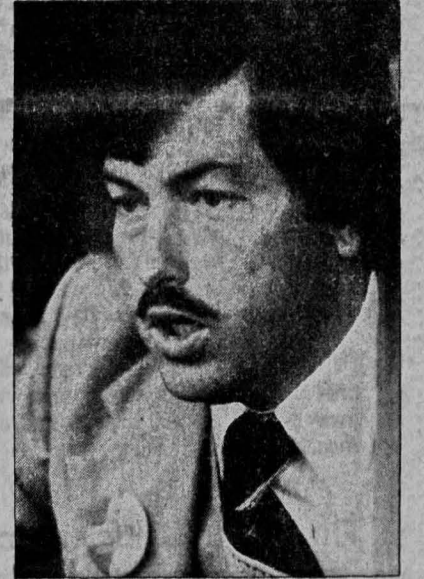
"This commission should prescribe additional solutions to the debt crisis as well as develop a plan to provide for a gradual transition to a market-oriented, profitable agriculture," Branstad said.

Branstad called the president's 1985 farm proposal "seriously flawed" because it would effectively lower farm price support levels from \$2.55 to \$2.12 per bushel of corn and target prices from \$3.03 to \$2.83 a bushel on corn.

"An analysis conducted by experts at Iowa State University suggests that such a reduction, at a time when land markets are already soft, would force a dramatic further reduction in farm land values," Branstad said. "That would only make the farm debt problem worse."

IOWA'S GOVERNOR also called for an across-the-board freeze for all programs — including defense and agriculture — in the federal budget to reduce federal deficits, lower interest rates and lower the value of the U.S. dollar.

"Rather than selecting agriculture



Terry Branstad

for an inordinate budget cut, it would be far wiser to freeze farm support levels in order to stabilize land prices," Branstad said in a statement issued at the National Governors' Conference.

"Moreover, an across-the-board budget freeze, including defense and entitlements, would be the best tonic for the high interest rates which now are sapping the life out of our agricultural economy."

See Branstad, page 6A

Armed Forces come under local, national scrutiny

Draft counselor seeks apology from Marines

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

While a workshop on military draft legislation attracted only a handful of participants at the Union Saturday, controversy continued over remarks made by a local military recruiter last week about the organization that sponsored it.

Predicting "the draft probably will be coming back in the next couple of years," activist William Galvin — a national staff member of the Philadelphia-based Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors — devoted most of the workshop to reviewing the merits and bolts of current draft legislation. Galvin said he believes the U.S. government will use the draft to solve the military's growing "manpower problem."

Meanwhile, Rob Sohlberg, director of the Iowa City Draft Counseling (ICDC) — the organization that sponsored the workshop — said Saturday he is demanding an apology from the Commander General of the U.S. Marines for comments made by a local

Marine recruiter in The Daily Iowan last week.

The recruiter, who identified himself only as Sgt. Wilcox, said he called ICDC members "a bunch of Communists" because he was upset with their comments about the military in an advertisement for the workshop that appeared in the DI.

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

SOHLBERG SAID he sent a letter to Marine Commander Gen. Robert H. Barrow stating Wilcox's "red-baiting techniques seem a bit out of place in the 1980s; I am under the hopeful impression that this is not the official Marine Corps position."

Maintaining the group's workshop was intended "to inform the University of Iowa public of current military and draft issues," Sohlberg's letter charges "Sgt. Wilcox's statements were directly aimed at discouraging attendance. I demand full apology from the United States Marine Corps and Sgt. Wilcox."

In addition, Sohlberg also wrote a letter to Rep. Cooper Evans, R-6th District, informing him of Wilcox's statements about ICDC members.

"To label a student organization 'Communists' in a public newspaper while representing the U.S. military is entirely unforgivable," wrote

Sohlberg. "As both the University of Iowa and Sgt. Wilcox's recruiting station are within your constituency, I trust you will take appropriate public action to expedite an apology."

Galvin, who will spend the next two weeks in Iowa conducting workshops similar to Saturday's program, said, "It is rare when people call you a 'Communist' for informing the public about draft legislation. 'That kind of statement shows the ignorance of the person who made it.'"

Galvin said the purpose of the workshop was simply to inform students about draft issues. "Draft issues can change quickly — they may be changing already," he said.

"Under the current system ... two weeks after Congress makes the decision (to re-institute the draft) the first draftees will be reporting to boot camp," Galvin told those who attended the workshop.

BECAUSE CONSCIENTIOUS objectors seeking exemption from the draft will have little time to prepare before facing local draft boards, Galvin urged workshop participants to "keep up-to-date" on draft issues.

During the opening part of workshop Galvin repeatedly stressed the high probability that the government will begin drafting civilians again.

He said the Selective Service Administration has conducted three "test-mobilizations" of the draft since 1980. He also claimed selective service of-

ficials have conducted "mass registrations" in numerous high schools across the country, even though this technically violates administration rules for draft registration.

Galvin said he believes these examples are a "clear recognition of the fact that the draft will be used for other than emergency situations" in the near future.

Despite the "strong negative reaction" he envisions a draft would provoke, Galvin said the military may resort to using the draft because the pool of 18-year-olds in the United States is decreasing annually. Nearly half the men in this age group will reportedly have to be inducted in the military within the next five years to fulfill manpower quotas.

Although Galvin said the selective service has already registered "eight or nine million" men for the draft in the past five years, he pointed out "there are clearly a million, maybe more, who have not registered as required by law."

GALVIN, a former student at the Princeton University seminary, said the selective service has turned over the names of 200,000 of non-registered men — including 103 living in Iowa City — to the Justice Department for prosecution. But he added, the government has prosecuted only 17 non-registered men and the majority of these cases are still tied up in the courts.

Congress hears complaints about life in military

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Despite advertisements praising life in today's all-volunteer armed forces, enlistees are likely to have poor housing, poor medical care and family life disrupted by frequent moves not always paid for by the government.

That's what Congress heard when enlisted men in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines delivered a list of complaints last week.

And one of the Pentagon's top officials delivered a similar list, headed by the need for more housing — a problem officers have been criticized for because top officers' homes have allegedly been renovated at the expense of basic housing for the ranks.

Lt. Gen. Edgar Chavarrie, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel and force management, told a House panel he believes the quality of life in the military is up significantly in the past five years, but improvements must be made to keep soldiers re-enlisting.

Chavarrie said the services need another 48,000 housing units. The fiscal 1986 budget request is for 5,000 units,

with more money for leased housing overseas and renewed domestic leases.

MARINE SGT. MAJ. R.E. Cleary said that quite often career decisions in military families are made by both the soldier and the "silent partner," his wife — a change from earlier years.

The topics of complaint that the witnesses cited were retirement, higher moving allowances so they themselves do not have to pay for transfers, better dependent dental care, housing and other services such as day care, youth centers and job banks for spouses.

The retirement program has drawn criticism for its 50 percent pay-out after 20 years and 75 percent after 30 years of service. But the soldiers received assurances that any changes would apply only to those signing up after the changes are ordered.

Medical matters clearly were on the mind of Sgt. Maj. Glen Morrell, a blunt-spoken, burly veteran of 30 years in the Army. He complained about "doctors you can't communicate with in the English language."

Dental care for families is an especially sensitive point, particularly for Morrell.

"I JUST PAID a \$7,000 dental bill for my wife," said Morrell, who also voiced deep frustration with CHAMPUS — the civilian health and medical program of the uniformed ser-

See Military, page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Another Manila hotel burns

MANILA, Philippines — A fire of undetermined origin engulfed a hotel in Manila's tourist district early Sunday and two men were injured while escaping the flames, authorities said.

It was the seventh hotel fire in the Philippines in four months, and police cited "a pattern of arson and terrorism" in the blazes.

Israelis, Lebanese squabble

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem guerrillas fired rockets at two Israeli army patrols in southern Lebanon Sunday and Israeli soldiers retaliated by raiding a Shiite Moslem village, radio reports and the Israeli military said.

Moslem Mourabitoun radio said no casualties were reported in the attack near the village of Bazouriyeh, 4 miles east of the Mediterranean port of Tyre. Hours later, three Israeli armored personnel carriers and a bulldozer entered Bazouriyeh in retaliation for the guerrilla attack and demolished one house.

IRA claims another victim

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The outlawed Irish Republican Army said Sunday it executed an unemployed laborer for being a police informer but a Belfast police spokesman called the death a "brutal killing without justification."

The body of Kevin Coyle, who was married with three children, was found slumped in a Londonderry street Saturday night with a single gunshot to the head.

Dali splatters modern artists

MADRID — Artist Salvador Dali belittled nearly everyone who ever used a paint brush, saying in his first interview in over a year that modern artists are "losers" who know only how to "hang their paintings upside down."

In the interview with El Pais newspaper published Sunday, Dali said there has never been a great French painter and that without King Louis XIV and his Versailles palace, "France would be a field of brussels sprouts and artichokes."

Meese is Attorney General

WASHINGTON — His long fight having ended in triumph, Edwin Meese takes office today as attorney general, placing the crowning touch on a sweeping realignment of President Reagan's Cabinet and senior staff.

Meese, a conservative who has served at Reagan's side on and off for 18 years, will be sworn in informally this morning.

Measles hit Illinois campus

ST. LOUIS — Missouri residents employed at a quarantined Christian Scientist college in Illinois have been told to stay off the campus until a measles epidemic ends at the school where students refuse to be vaccinated.

David Pfeifer, coordinating dean at Principia College, said Sunday that school officials asked its Missouri employees to stay away to help prevent an apparent outbreak of measles from spreading across the state line.

Fire destroys abortion clinic

DALLAS — An arsonist started a fire that destroyed a suburban abortion clinic which was regularly picketed by people opposed to abortion, fire officials said Sunday.

Firefighters and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents said an arsonist poured a flammable liquid Friday night inside the Women's Clinic of Mesquite, touching off a fire that destroyed the one-story building.

Quoted...

I thought, my goodness what a generation gap... I was only eight to 10 years older than these girls, but I walk in and see cut-off bibbers, filthy shirts and greasy hair and thought, "What is this greek system?" They were totally in their own. It was not 'in' to be a greek at that point.

—Alpha Chi Omega sorority alumna Dee Vanderhoef commenting on her return to her sorority as an advisor in the early 1970's after a ten-year absence. See story, page 8A.

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 a photo captioned "Walkie-talkies" (DI, Feb. 20), it was incorrectly reported that the girl on the far left is Leah Wilcox. Actually, her name is Leah Hughes. The DI regrets the error.

Who to call

Editor.....	353-6210
Newsroom.....	353-6210
Display advertising.....	353-6205
Classified advertising.....	353-6201
Circulation.....	353-6203
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Iowa City school children harassed

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police this weekend received two complaints of children being harassed on the streets.

On Friday evening, an Iowa City woman reported that on Feb. 21 and Feb. 22, a man in an old, yellow mid-sized car, with plastic in the back, was seen driving on Emerald Street near the sidewalk of Horn School, 600 Koser Ave.

Thursday afternoon, the man apparently told a street patrol boy to "let the kids cross the street when the cars go by." The boy refused and the man allegedly swore at him.

The man is described as a white male in his 30s, with dark hair and a beard. The report states that two other passengers were in the car with him.

After school on Friday, the complainant's son was walking home when the child saw the same car at the same place near Horn School. The boy walked an alternate route home to avoid the car. The car then headed toward Benton Street.

Iowa City police will have extra patrol in the Horn School area, especially after classes adjourn.

Another Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Thursday evening that two children were allegedly bothered by some teenagers while waiting for a bus at the intersection of Clapp Street and Rochester Avenue.

She reported that the teenagers were "yelling obscenities and showing their buttocks" to an 11-year-old girl and a 10-year-

Police

old boy Thursday afternoon.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police that a man broke into her home and pulled a knife on her babysitter early Sunday morning.

The man is described as a white male, wearing a black leather jacket and jeans. He was last seen heading toward Burlington Street.

Assault charge: Mark R. White, 29, of 645 Westwinds Drive, was charged with serious assault by Iowa City police in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue, early Saturday morning.

White allegedly assaulted Bradley L. Nielson, 22, of 1958 Broadway St. Nielson was taken to Mercy Hospital where he was treated for facial cuts.

Possession charges: Matthew C. Pitech, 21, and Edward V. Burke Jr., 19, both of 409 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 1, were each charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance by Iowa City police at their residence early Friday morning.

Assault charge: Robert Shank, 36, of 808 Page St., was charged with simple assault by Iowa City police at his residence Saturday morning.

Theft charge: Robert P. Stall, 36, of 102 County Lane Apartments, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., Friday evening.

Cited: Michael Corcoran, 18, of 620 River St., was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage and possession of beer under the legal age by Iowa City police at 200 S. Linn St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: John David Larson, 20, of 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 300 block

of East Washington Street, early Saturday morning.

Cited: David M. Bakeris, 19, of Davenport, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., early Sunday morning.

Cited: Michael A. Dunlap, 19, of Davenport, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of East College Street, early Sunday morning.

Cited: Sandy L. Kraus, 21, of 504 S. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication and having an open container of an alcoholic beverage in the 100 block of South Linn Street, early Sunday morning.

Cited: Thomas Andrew Lynch, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., early Sunday morning.

Theft report: Chuck Calamari, of 630 N. Dubuque St., reported to Iowa City police that someone had stolen the louvers — valued between \$100 to \$200 — off his red 1980 Toyota Celica while it was parked at his residence.

The theft apparently occurred sometime between 2 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Theft report: Chris Paul, of 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1226, reported to Iowa City police Saturday afternoon that his 1984 Ford Escort was broken into while parked in the underground ramp of his residence.

Paul found the hood, trunk and all four doors wide open when he arrived at his car. Stolen from his vehicle was a \$250 Sansui brand AM/FM cassette player and a graphic equalizer.

Theft report: Dave Caplin, of 314 E. Burlington St., reported to Iowa City police that 24 cassette tapes were stolen and the speakers were ripped out from his van Saturday evening.

The van also suffered a smashed panel, stereo and dashboard. Damage to the van is estimated at \$340.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Ruth Marie Matthias, 32, of Mount Vernon, made an initial appearance Feb. 22 in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and with a restricted license.

On Feb. 21 on Johnson Street, Matthias was involved in an accident with a parked car, and a check showed she had a temporary restricted license valid only for work purposes, court records state.

Matthias waived her preliminary hear-

ing. She was released on her own recognizance.

Jean Ann Westmoreland, 22, of 318 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 5B, made an initial appearance Feb. 22 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Westmoreland was charged after police observed her driving the wrong way on East Market Street on Feb. 22, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge

has been set for March 8. Westmoreland was released on her own recognizance.

Andrew Sherbo Jr., 65, no address listed, was found guilty of second-degree attempted burglary Feb. 22 in Johnson County District Court. He was sentenced to five years in custody of the Department of Corrections.

On Oct. 18, 1984, Sherbo attempted to enter Roger's Shoe Repair, 614 S. Dubuque St., court records state.

Sherbo's bond on appeal was set at \$10,000.

Metro briefs

Greek Week blood drive planned today at Union

UI fraternity members will try to break the record today for the most units of blood donated in a day as part of this year's Greek Week celebration. The blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union.

Last year's drive set a Johnson County record with more than 900 units donated.

Greek Week at the UI will last through March 2.

Female civil rights leader portrayed in local film

"The Women of Color" film series will kick off its program Tuesday with a showing of Fundi...The Story of Ella Baker, Civil Rights Activist at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

A second showing of the film, followed by a discussion, will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Baker was a little-known civil rights activist who inspired some of the famous leaders of the black struggle, in addition to many unknown local leaders during her 50-year career.

"The Women of Color" film series is co-sponsored by Rascism: a Women's Issue

Conference, the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, the UI Women's Studies program, the UI Women Resource and Action Center, International Feminist Solidarity, Special Support Services, the Lesbian Alliance and the Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association.

Mary Arnold, a doctorate candidate in Counselor Education, will introduce Thursday's program and lead the post-film discussion.

Local building projects receive state funding

The Iowa Housing Finance Authority has initially agreed to provide a \$1.1 million loan to the 325 E. Washington Partnership in Iowa City for the renovation of the old Elks Building at 325 E. Washington St.

The partnership plans to upgrade the building and make it available for office space. Iowa City officials are keeping track of improvements being made to the facility because they are interested in possibly using it to house expanding city offices.

The loan program also approved a \$130,000 request from James and Ruth Croker of Iowa City to construct a local two-story office building.

The loans are administered through the Iowa Small Business Loan Program, which was created by the Iowa Legislature in 1981

to develop and expand small businesses in the state.

Last week, the loan program initially approved \$1.9 million in loans to six small businesses in Iowa.

UI doctors begin study of panic attacks

If you suffer from occasional panic attacks, don't panic. A UI medical research team is launching an eight-week investigation to determine which drugs are the most effective at blocking the symptoms of panic attacks.

The research team, which includes Dr. Russell Noyes, UI professor of psychiatry, and Dr. James Reich, UI assistant professor of psychiatry, is currently seeking participants for the study.

Participants must have experienced panic attacks and be between the ages of 18 and 65. Pregnant women, women who are planning a pregnancy in the near future and women practicing birth control are excluded from participation.

Those who choose to participate in the study will have to visit the UI once a week during the study and will receive free medical supervision. After the study is completed, participants may continue treatment at the UI Anxiety Disorders Clinic.

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Events that are not eligible

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

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

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

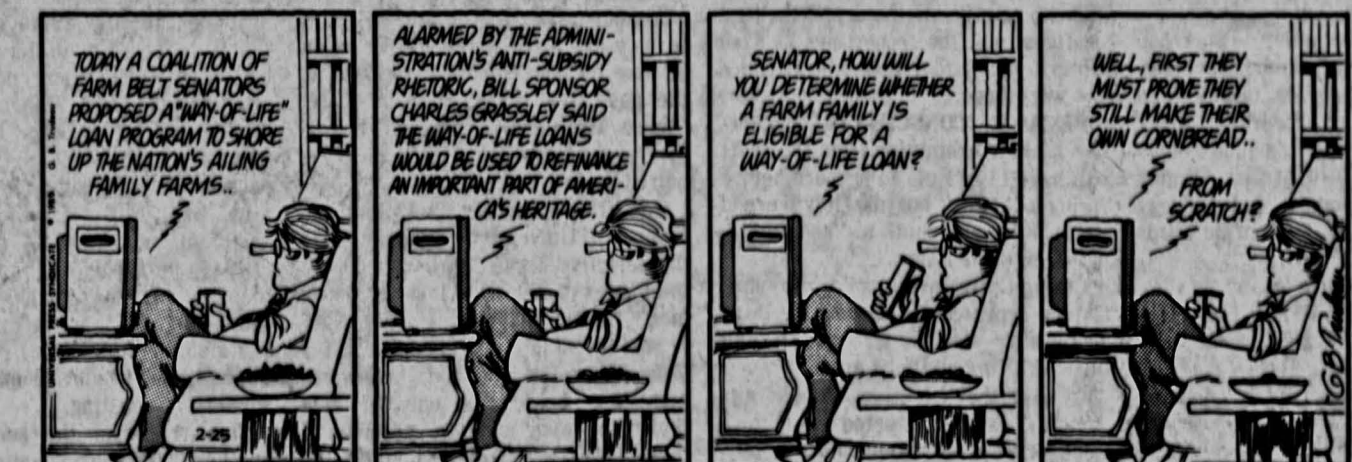
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



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FLORSHEIM
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VALUES TO \$89
DEXTER
\$36.97 to \$49.97
VALUES TO \$69

Sales tax hike bill not expected to pass

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa Senate is not expected to approve a sales tax increase, the Iowa House of Representatives passed a \$200 million sales tax plan early last Friday.

The package, viewed by many as a "farm buy-out" plan calls for a 1-cent increase of Iowa's 4-cent sales tax, an 8-cent tax on cigarettes, and gives local governments the chance to institute local option taxes.

In addition, \$65 million in revenue from the sales tax plan would be used to help lower interest rates on farm loans and repeal taxes on industrial machinery and equipment.

Although the package did pass in Thursday evening's session, members of the Iowa House and Senate agree the package is not expected to pass in the Senate.

"Right now, that bill hasn't got a ghost of a chance in the Senate," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "People aren't going to be very enthusiastic about it if we're bringing in money with a lottery."

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, also feels the sales tax package will not pass in the Senate.

"THE SENATE DOESN'T like the 1-cent sales tax," she said. "They might pick up on some of our package, but the sales tax, the entire package... no."

Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the House State Government Committee where the bill originated, said a main goal of the 1-cent increase in the state's sales tax is to aid Iowa's indebted farmers.

"We tried to work something out," Lloyd-Jones said. "I think the Senate's view is that (the Iowa Legislature) really cannot help the farm situation... that it's a national problem."

Republican State Chairman Robert Baur charged the Democratic members of the House with "playing a game that Iowans are bound to lose."

Baur said it is "time for the Democrats to stop taxing and spending and start investing in Iowa economic development."

Lloyd-Jones, however, said the sales tax package does include incentives for businesses to expand or move to Iowa.

"THE REPEAL OF TAX on machinery does save a business money on their initial costs," she said.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the repeal of the state's machinery tax would be "beneficial" to Iowa City.

"When people come into the Iowa area to look for a site, they are going to consider whether we have a (tax) break for them," Kafer said. "If it's between us and say, Missouri, they're going to choose Missouri if they have a tax break and we don't."

Kafer said he would also favor a local option tax for city governments. "For development purposes, it could work in Iowa City," Kafer said. "That way, we could spread the cost out for something like a road repair instead of having a specific group pay."

BAUR, HOWEVER, still contends a sales tax package, which would include a local option tax, would prove detrimental to Iowa as a whole.

"Raising this tax is a real blow to those who can afford it least," he said. "It is unfair for the Democrats to impose a tax that hurts low-income families; it is frightening to the elderly and insults the injured farmer."

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, a supporter of the package, said the House and Senate should make provisions so low-income families would not be hurt by the plan.

"I would favor some type of plan so low-income families would get a break on their utility tax or something along those lines," Doderer said.

The sales tax plan will now be sent to the Senate for committee assignment.

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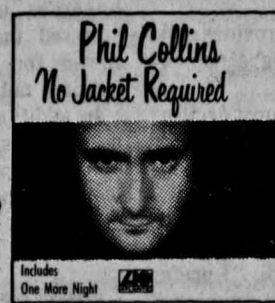
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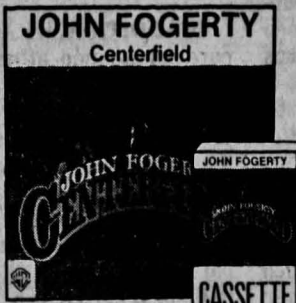
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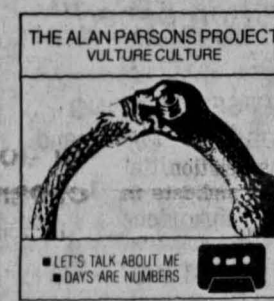


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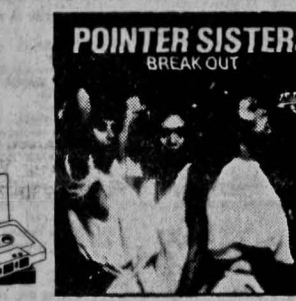
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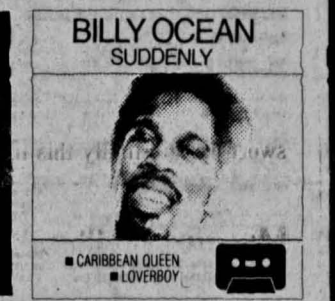
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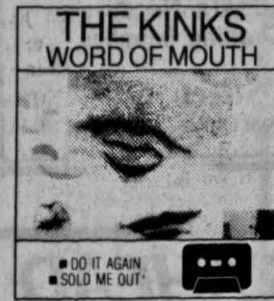
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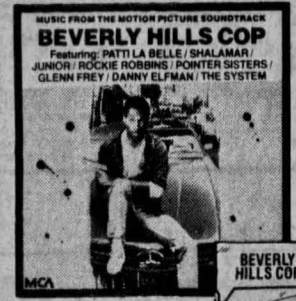
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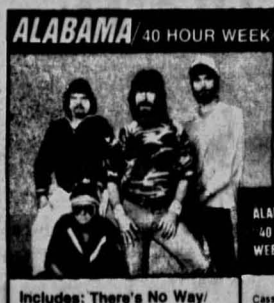
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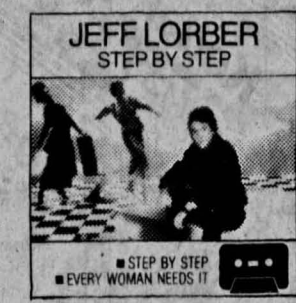
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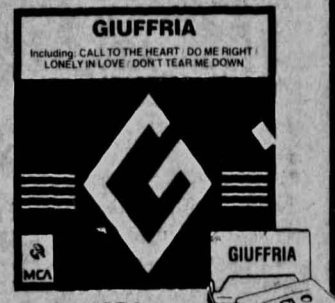
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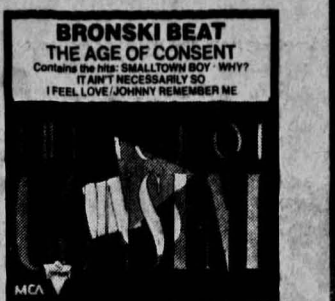
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"IOWA CITY'S BETTER RECORD STORE"

Man proposes bringing zoo back to City Park

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

An Iowa City man who has been "involved in the zoo and exotic animal field for almost 10 years" has proposed bringing a local zoo back to City Park.

"Since becoming a resident of Iowa City in the fall of 1981, I have talked to a number of Iowa City residents, and I have found that interest in a zoo still exists," William Gersonde, 115 Montrose Ave., wrote in a letter to the Iowa City Council last week.

"My feeling is that if Iowa City were to have a small and excellent zoo, the residents would support it enthusiastically," he stated.

A zoo operated in Lower City Park since the early 1900s was closed by the council in 1978 due to rising costs and cries from residents who said the zoo was not being kept up.

"There were zoos all over the country of that type — more like a menagerie," Gersonde said Sunday.

"At that time, in the mid to late 1970s, there was an upheaval in the zoo industry. There was a change in attitude about animals in captivity" and cities had to make a choice between closing or upgrading their zoos, he said.

GERSONDE IS A MEMBER of the American Association of Zoo Keepers and served as curator at a children's zoo in Waterloo. He stated in his letter that he is not asking the council to fund the operation or construction of the

zoo, but to give him direction to pursue development plans.

"I am asking the council if the possibility of use of existing land in City Park exists. If the citizens are interested, I wish to establish a non-profit foundation for the purpose of raising funds to establish and run the zoo..." he stated.

"Zoos can be equally successful or more successful if a society or non-profit organization runs it," Gersonde said Sunday. He said a zoological society could "start the zoo or take it over."

The old zoo in Lower City Park was home to a bear, monkeys, foxes, deer and lions. Gersonde, however, said he is "not proposing anything on a large scale."

"I DO NOT INTEND to include animals such as lions or elephants," he stated. "Such animals are expensive to maintain and generally are the reason that the cost of a zoo is prohibitive to a small city."

He said a local zoo could contain white-tailed deer, bobcats, bald eagles, an exhibit of farm animals and an upgraded prairie dog exhibit. The prairie dog exhibit was part of the old zoo as a memorial to two children killed in a car accident.

Gersonde told the council he would be "willing to submit architectural plans" if the council is interested. "I don't want to pressure anybody," he said.

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Does 'living will' define consent?

By Scott Hindman and Ted Savas
Special to The Daily Iowan

A bill that may spark moral, religious and legal controversy was recently passed by the Iowa Legislature. "The Life-Sustaining Procedure Act" passed the House Feb. 8 and the Senate Feb. 13. Gov. Terry Branstad has not yet signed the bill.

The bill allows any competent adult the right to execute a declaration at any time directing that life-sustaining procedures be withheld or withdrawn. Such a declaration may be effected only if a patient's condition is determined to be terminal and the declaration is signed by the patient (or another at her or his direction) in the presence of two witnesses.

This "living will" may be withdrawn at any time by the patient communicating intent to withdraw without regard to mental or physical condition.

When a physician is presented with a living will, he or she, along with another physician, must confirm the

Legal files

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

fact that the patient is terminally ill. A terminal condition means an incurable or irreversible condition that, without the use of life-support systems, will result in death within a relatively short time.

A living will by a patient known by her physician to be pregnant shall not be in effect as long as the fetus could develop to the point of live birth with continued life-sustaining procedures.

THE LEGISLATURE determined

that all adults have the fundamental right to make decisions relating to their own medical care. These decisions include the right to have medical or surgical procedures designed to prolong life withheld or withdrawn.

The legislature decided that prolonging the life of terminally ill patients provides nothing medically necessary or beneficial to the patient. Thus, the laws of Iowa now will recognize the right of an adult to make a living will in the event that person is diagnosed as suffering from a terminal illness.

There are legal consequences that accompany the passage of "The Life-Sustaining Procedure Act." First of all, any death resulting from the withholding or withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures in accordance with the living will would not constitute a suicide or homicide.

In the past some life insurance companies have classified deaths resulting from living wills as suicides. This resulted in the forfeiture of insurance benefits. Under the present act, no life insurance policy is legally invalidated

in any manner by the use of a living will, regardless of any terms in the policy to the contrary.

The act also provides that any person who willfully conceals, withholds, destroys, alters, or forges the living will of another without that person's consent is guilty of a serious misdemeanor.

The act is not to be read to condone, authorize, or approve mercy killing, also called euthanasia. It also does not permit any affirmative or deliberate act or failure to act to end life other than to permit the natural process of dying. Legal controversy is bound to erupt over exactly what constitutes affirmative acts or failures to act that permit the patient to die naturally. Such questions must be decided in the court system.

Whether a living will is appropriate in a given situation depends on an individual's moral, religious and legal viewpoint. The Iowa legislature has decided that validly executed living wills are legal.

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WRAC offers new support groups

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

This spring the Women's Resource and Action Center offers a variety of new programs and support groups designed to meet the needs voiced by women on campus.

"We're offering more and more support groups all the time," said Carmen Griggs, coordinator of support groups for WRAC.

New support groups offered by WRAC this semester include Co-dependency in Relationships; Formerly Battered Women; Lesbian Nurses; Undergraduate Women (age 18-23); Dating, Relationships and Friendships with Men; White Women Working Against Racism; Women Dealing with Social Services; Women

in Graduate School; Women in Intimate Relationships with Men; and Women with Breast or Cervical Cancer.

Many of these programs are already in progress, but Griggs said she advises interested women to call or come to the WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

IN ADDITION, WRAC provides child care for women attending a support group session or program.

"I think that one of the most exciting things (of a support group) is finding that you're not alone," said Cindy Cleary, program developer for WRAC.

Support group facilitators at WRAC do not just oversee discussions, they participate in them as well. "I prefer to think of myself as a team member," said Lynnea Halberg, support group

facilitator.

"If one of the women in the group wants to offer an opinion, then I value that," said Shirely Filling, another support group facilitator.

The facilitators agree their most important role is to "keep the group going," but after a while that role becomes unnecessary. They also stressed that a support group is a means for information and resource sharing, not therapy.

In addition to the expansion of support groups, WRAC is expanding the number of programs it offers. "I think we're trying to do more and more networking with other groups on campus," Cleary said.

SOME PROGRAMS in the works include a presentation prepared with the

UI Women's Studies Program for International Women's Day March 8; an all-day workshop entitled "Women in Careers: Perspectives and Challenges" March 16; and a week-long conference on Anti-Racism and Women's Issues taking place from April 12-19.

In May, a photo exhibit entitled "Iowa Women in the Workplace" will be displayed at the Iowa City Senior Center. This exhibit is being made possible by a small grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and will be displayed at various locations throughout the state. WRAC is currently working on programs related to this exhibit.

WRAC also plans to present more programs this spring at the UI Residence Halls — many dealing with dating and sexuality.

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

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

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

John Conner
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World news

Ramos cools ire fueled by critics of his precursor

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — In his first four months as acting chief of the disgraced Philippine military, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos appears to have cooled the ire of his predecessor's critics, rallied public support and pleased officials in Washington.

The American-trained Ramos was appointed acting chief last October, when Gen. Fabian Ver stepped aside pending trial with 25 others in the Aug. 21, 1983, assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Regardless of the outcome of the trial, which began Friday, opposition leaders and diplomats believe President Ferdinand Marcos will ultimately name Ramos as Ver's permanent replacement.

"He's the only logical, credible military man who would be accepted by the civilian population as well as the military," businessman Jose Concepcion said.

A cousin of Marcos, Ramos moved up from his post as vice chief of staff amid a serious crisis among the 230,000-member armed forces.

Communist rebel attacks on military troops escalated by 23 percent in 1984, leaving nearly 1,000 soldiers dead.

Beyond the Aquino debacle, the military faces perennial charges of human rights abuses that officials call a significant factor in the increasing popular support for the communist New Peoples Army.

THOUGH RAMOS was untarnished by the Aquino murder, critics blame him for failing to curb the abuses among members of the Philippine Constabulary, the police arm of the military which he has headed since the early 1970s.

"It gives us pause in all this talk about the probable savior of Philippine democracy," said opposition leader Aquilino Pimentel.

Ramos has conceded the military is "perceived to be not the protector of the people but their oppressor" and formed a committee to study the causes of human rights abuses committed by the military's "bad eggs and scallawags."

He has proposed that the articles of war be amended to provide for stiffer punishments for military personnel found guilty of human rights abuses.

The acting military chief has made no major shakeup in the upper levels of command, but has shuffled officers in the southern cities of Zamboanga and Davao where the "peace and order" situations had deteriorated.

"Verily, the fresh winds of change have started to blow through the Armed Forces of the Philippines," the opposition daily Malaya (Free Press) said in an editorial on Ramos' actions.

Amid uncertainties about Marcos' health and fears that Ver loyalists would stage a coup after his indictment in the Aquino slaying, the acting chief repeatedly has vowed to uphold civilian supremacy.

"They are good assurances, anyway, and that's what contributes to his public acceptance — that a professional soldier is out to uphold the law and not the interests of one man," Pimentel said.

South African riots scar new image

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A series of bloody riots and the arrest of seven black leaders on charges of high treason have eroded much of the progress President Pieter W. Botha's government had made toward improving its image.

Botha's announcement earlier this year to reform South Africa's harsh race laws won cautious approval from President Ronald Reagan and other Western leaders.

But violence in which police killed 18 black rioters, and a nationwide police crackdown on the dissident United Democratic Front last week, drew renewed condemnation from abroad.

Botha last month said that blacks living in urban areas reserved for the 4.8 million whites would be given political representation "at the highest level," virtual self-government in local affairs and, for the first time, the right to own property.

Chris Heunis, Botha's minister for constitutional development, ruled out "one man,

one vote in a unitary state," but said all alternatives to give the voteless 22-million black majority a voice in their political future were open to negotiation.

THIS MONTH BOTHA expressed willingness to hold talks with leaders of the guerrilla-backed African National Congress if they renounce violence and agree to free jailed ANC president Nelson Mandela on the same condition. Mandela rejected the condition.

Botha's moves won him praise from several groups, but then came serious setbacks, starting with bursts of police gunfire at Cape Town's squalid Crossroads squatter camp Monday.

Alarmed by rumors of imminent eviction from their 11-year-old shantytown, members of the Crossroads community of 60,000 went on a rampage, hurling firebombs, burning vehicles and throwing stones.

A community spokesman said the squatters

opposed a government plan to move them to Khayelitsha, a new government-built development featuring brick houses with running water and proper sewage. He said the squatters' rents and transport costs would rise as a result of the move and their community life would be shattered.

CROSSROADS PROVIDES shelter for illegal migrants from impoverished, distant tribal homelands set up under the government's apartheid policy of racial separation.

The community is still growing because a severe recession is raising unemployment levels, making life in remote black areas increasingly dismal.

Black Affairs Minister Gerrit Viljoen, promising that the squatters would not be moved without prior consultation, said Crossroads was illegal and a health hazard and could no longer be tolerated.

Armed with shotguns that fire rubber bullets and light buckshot, police surrounded

the camp and injured more than 230 people as squatter leader Samuel Langa demanded negotiations with Viljoen.

On the second day of rioting, police from across the country arrested seven leaders, including popular UDF Vice President Albertina Sisulu, on charges of high treason. The UDF is a dissident organization representing about 1.5 million people affiliated with 600 church, civic and political movements.

THEY ALSO RAIDED the offices of opposition groups and trade unions, seizing piles of documents and files.

A Durban magistrate ordered the seven to stand trial along with eight others arrested last year after bloody civil rights riots claimed more than 160 lives.

The UDF campaigned against a new constitutional system that grants parliamentary representation to Asians and "coloreds," as South Africans of mixed race are called, but excludes the black majority.

Security is tight for Norwegian spy trial

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A former deputy minister — once described as a model diplomat — goes on trial today charged with spying for the Soviet Union and Iraq in the gravest espionage case in Norway's history.

The trial of Arne Treholt is to begin in Oslo's district court under tight security 13 months after his arrest at Fornebu airport, allegedly trying to leave Norway with classified documents for a Soviet KGB general in Vienna.

The granite court house, cordoned off by police, was expected to be crowded with security personnel. Even a bomb-sniffing dog was enlisted as a precaution.

Treholt, a deputy spokesman for the Norwegian foreign ministry and a former

deputy minister, is charged with having given classified information to the KGB since 1974 and supplying Iraq with similar material since 1980. A conviction could bring a maximum 20 years in prison.

The charges against the Labor Party politician, described as a "model diplomat, sociable and with a marvelous gift for getting to know people," came as a shock to Norwegians.

Norway expelled five Soviet diplomats following Treholt's arrest Jan. 20, 1984. Four others who had previously served at the Soviet Embassy in Oslo were barred from returning to Norway.

AS A DEPUTY MINISTER in the ministry

for law of the sea in the mid-1970s, Treholt helped formulate Norway's strategy for the sensitive talks on the Soviet-Norwegian boundary in the Barents Sea, a strategic area with a vast potential for gas and oil.

After his arrest, Norwegian officials observed that the Soviets, in effect, could have been sitting on both sides of the negotiating table in the Barents Sea talks.

In 1978, Treholt was appointed to the Norwegian delegation at the United Nations. During his four years there, the FBI reportedly put him under surveillance. Even so, Treholt was admitted to Norway's prestigious defense college, where he had access to classified material on NATO strategy, on his return to Oslo in 1982.

Norwegian officials said they did this to prevent Treholt from becoming suspicious while security police gathered proof of his alleged espionage.

Three weeks before his arrest, Treholt was named chief of information at the foreign ministry. He presided over an Oslo news conference with visiting Secretary of State George Shultz the day before his arrest.

The espionage indictment was prepared after 300 hours of police interrogation of Treholt, who stayed in shape by doing workouts in his isolation cell.

An avid jogger, Treholt ran the New York marathon in 2 hours, 48 minutes a few months before security agents arrested him.

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Liz Claiborne presents spring looks that are sure to turn heads. Extend your image in this camp shirt with pleated, "lunch bag" pockets; in white, natural or coral, 4-14; \$38. Uncompromising style, 100% cotton sheeting and a striped web belt make these trousers the ones to own this spring; in natural or coral, 4-14; \$45. A clever interplay of textures gives this outfit eye-catching appeal. Layer on style with this short, button-front vest in an acrylic/cotton blend; gray, taupe, white or black, S-M-L; \$46. The fully-lined trousers are a classic! Made of 100% viscose rayon in an Italian linen weave, these pants feature a pleated front with hip pockets; in gray or navy, 4-14; \$65.

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Khadafy calls blacks to arm

CHICAGO (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy offered Sunday to arm a separate black army in the United States to create a separate state and destroy white America.

Speaking in broken English through a live satellite feed to the 1985 Nation of Islam International Saviors' Day Convention, Khadafy urged the 400,000 black soldiers in the U.S. Army to leave the military and create a separate force.

"You have the force. You have the soldiers," Khadafy told the thousands of people attending the convention. "Call them now to leave immediately. This number is enough to create a strong army to the future enemy," he added. "We are ready to give you arms because your cause is just."

Khadafy was introduced by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose controversial remarks prompted the Rev. Jesse Jackson to disassociate himself from Farrakhan during Jackson's presidential bid.

Farrakhan was denounced by Jewish leaders last summer when he praised Adolf Hitler and called Judaism a "gutter religion."

Khadafy said: "We are with you. Don't worry. You have to trust us. We will fight together shoulder by shoulder. The final victory will be soon."

Khadafy said white America must be destroyed

and a separate state formed. "This country must be destroyed... you are obliged to create a separate and independent state," he said. He said whites have sealed their fate by failing to accept blacks: "The whites force you to do this by refusing you in political and social life."

FARRAKHAN also called for an end to white America.

"It would be an act of mercy to end the white man's world because your world is killing you and us and all of humanity," he said. He called on Indians and "whites of good will" to join blacks.

Farrakhan called for the formation of a group called People Organized Working for Economic Rebirth or POWER. The group would work toward black independence by establishing a black-run corporation to supply goods and services to their race.

He rebuked black leaders for looking to federal government for assistance and praised the president for cutting welfare and other entitlement programs.

"Thank god for Ronald Reagan," Farrakhan said. "Don't look to the same white father that your slave-mentality grandparents looked to. You've got to look to yourself."

Branstad

Continued from Page 1

While applauding recent modifications in the federal farm debt restructuring program, Branstad said the measures "only buy us time" and predicted the credit problems will recur each year "unless we resolve their underlying causes over the next year."

TO THAT END, Branstad called on the president and Congress to establish a national commission to evaluate farm policy "that recognizes the near-term agricultural debt crisis and relates this problem to the long-term need for adequate farm income, resource conservation and viability of rural communities."

The panel should review alternatives to resolve long-term debt problems, including a federally char-

tered ag lending corporation, an ag loan guarantee program and a proposed agricultural credit corporation, Branstad said. The commission should report to the president and Congress with a plan set for implementation by 1986.

Branstad's five-point plan also includes a review of the international monetary exchange rate system, economic development in Third World countries to spur U.S. farm exports and "adjusting" the Federal Reserve Board's strategy to reduce interest rates.

"U.S. farmers are productive and efficient, and they are ready to compete on equal ground with any other producer in the world," Branstad said. "Our government must give them the time, the security and the opportunity to do so."

Military

Continued from Page 1

ices — which he called "the biggest 'Catch 22.'" CHAMPUS, which supplements the direct health care system at military clinics and hospitals, covers dependents, retirees and uniformed service members in areas where there is no military clinic or hospital. Typically, after a deductible is met, it pays 80 percent of health costs.

"It's not ridiculous. It's criminal," Morell said, complaining of payments of doctor's bills so slow that credit records are ruined from unwarranted collection efforts and of civilian doctors unwilling to participate because of the paperwork and slow payment.

Lt. Col. Judith Cornell, a spokeswoman for the

program based in Denver, conceded it has some problems but said it is often misunderstood.

"One reason people complain is that many times they are caught by surprise and don't realize there is a cost to share," she said.

Chavarrie told the panel the Pentagon is drafting an omnibus military health bill to deal with the issue.

The lack of a stable life also was raised, with two of the men mentioning the numerous moves they have had to make. Morrell said he's moved 31 times in 30 years, and Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Sam Parish said he's moved 13 times.

Options

Continued from Page 1

in favor of the proposed local option tax and the repeal of a state sales tax on industrial equipment and farm machinery, which could quiet rural opposition to the local option tax.

"If you remove the sales tax on machinery and equipment, rural interests are not as vocal an issue," he said.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said, however, he is not wildly enthused about local option taxes.

CITY OFFICIALS "like the idea that you can get people in the local city and county to vote for an additional sales or income tax on themselves," Small said. "But you're not going to get people to vote for it."

Sen. Alvin Miller, D-Ventura, said the Senate might approve a local option tax on income, but "the entire spectrum of local option taxes are not accepted."

"In the past, (local option taxes) have had quite a lot of trouble getting through the Senate," said Miller, chairman of the Senate's Local Government Committee. He predicted if the local option tax works its way into a Senate proposal it will be "amended out in committee or on the floor."

Opposition to the local option tax is the same in both legislative chambers, Miller said. "The biggest battle is from the farm groups" who are not allowed to vote in the referendum, but still feel the effects of the tax. "They are taxed without representation," he said.

Richard Phillips, director of the Iowa Taxpayers Association, said the push for local option taxes

"begs a more basic problem of local government," such as state-imposed limits on the property tax levy and property tax valuation.

"THE LEGISLATURE should address those issues before laying another taxation," Phillips said. "With the mood of people being what it is as far as more taxes, I'd be surprised right now if cities approved a local option tax."

If a local option tax is endorsed by the state — and Phillips predicts it will be this legislative session — he wants cities to use much of the increased revenue for property tax relief.

"I'd like to see at least half of the proceeds be used to reduce the general fund levy," he said.

McDonald said there is "unanimous support" from the council for local option taxes, but gaining the support of local voters will be a major hurdle.

"There will have to be quite an educational program to go along with this," he said.

Harpster said city officials will have to convince voters that every other source of revenue has already been tapped in an effort to continue support of community services.

"The inter-government mix of fiscal responsibility would shift to the local level," he said. "It would be a local responsibility to formulate a marketing plan" to sell a local option tax to the taxpayers.

"Cities will have to argue their case to their own population," Lloyd-Jones said. "There will be many cities that will pass them because of local pride" and an effort to keep city services operating at their current level.

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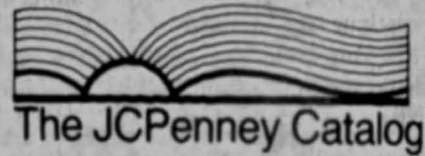
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Viewpoints

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Feeling the draft

For the past decade the U.S. military services have been filled by volunteers. After the United States pulled its forces from South Vietnam Congress suspended first the military draft and then draft registration, and by all accounts the volunteer forces are a success. All four branches of the military report they have no trouble filling enlistment quotas with volunteers who meet higher test standards than previously.

But the same demographic trends that point to lower enrollment for colleges and universities in the years ahead point to lower enlistment figures for the military. Draft registration for 18-year-olds was reinstated in 1980, and talk of resuming the draft itself has surfaced in Congress and among the armed services.

Not surprisingly, resistance to registration arose immediately and intensified when federal student aid was tied to registration compliance. Now, resistance to the draft is gearing up even though no action has been taken by Congress and none is formally proposed. William Galvin, a national staff member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, based in Philadelphia, told a small group at the Union Saturday, however, that Congress will probably reinstate the draft "in the next couple of years."

Whether or not this is so, Galvin's visit to the UI and the activities of an organization called Iowa City Draft Counseling have raised the hackles of local military recruiters. An advertisement for Saturday's workshop that said the military may not be as exciting or educational as it is cracked up to be prompted a Marine sergeant to call Draft Counseling members communists; the recruiter's comments prompted the director of the counseling group to demand an apology from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Discussion of the serious issues that would be involved in reinstating the draft will not be advanced by such public antagonism. Now, before decisions regarding the draft are imminent, is a good time for intelligent, informed debate. Inflamed rhetoric does not serve the public interest.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

Growing up poor

Does poverty really exist in the United States? Many people would argue that it doesn't, but a recent study by the Congressional Budget Office reveals the disturbingly large presence of poverty in one segment of society — American children.

In 1983, 25 percent of all preschool-aged children came from families living in poverty. Children are the largest single group of poor Americans, with 1.3 million of them living beneath the poverty line. This includes half of all black and 40 percent of all Hispanic children.

The transfer of money from social programs into defense continues at an alarming pace under the Reagan administration. Programs that ease the plight of poor children and their parents have sustained \$10 billion in cuts each of the past several years. Many of those programs, including Aid to Families With Dependent Children, Medicaid, food stamps, child nutrition and education, directly affect health and quality of life for disadvantaged kids.

As it is now, many poor families receive no government assistance, and the numbers who do are shrinking. Only 52 percent of poor children get AFDC, and 72 percent receive Medicaid. Last year the federal government spent less than one-tenth the amount of money on each poor child that it spent on each person over 65.

And the budget cuts continue. President Reagan proposes cutting \$35.5 billion over the next 3 years from programs that help the poor. Fewer poor women will receive prenatal care, fewer babies will be born healthy and fewer will live to their first birthdays. Those who survive will grow up in poverty.

These cuts equal a war on poor families. Certainly national defense is important, but one of a nation's best weapons is a healthy, well-educated population. Children are a nation's future, and with 25 percent of the youngest Americans living in poverty, our future looks bleak.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Changing pattern

For years the critics of South Africa, with its system of strict racial segregation called apartheid, have predicted its downfall. Every brief but bloody uprising, every abortive strike, every small attempt at political terrorism served as a reminder that some 4.2 million whites rule over a disenfranchised majority of blacks, "coloreds" and Asians of about 17 million.

Every year the South African government continues to promote the fiction that the black "homelands" are really independent states, governed by the blacks who live in them. In reality they are puppet states whose policies and actions are dictated by the Pretoria regime.

Every year black farmers lose good productive land that they have improved but that is in areas newly designated as whites-only. They then are sent to the homelands to farm barren land that no one wants.

Every few years the U.S. Congress and president debate about whether to shun South Africa or try a variant of what the Reagan administration calls "constructive engagement." And every few years the business world and college campuses are tickled by efforts to get American business to pull its money out of South Africa.

So the pattern has been a flare up in South Africa, followed by a disinvestment surge in this country and then oblivion for another year or so. But the pattern seems to be changing. There has been a relatively constant bubbling of the pot for the last seven to nine months. It may be that the inevitable but long-delayed upheaval in South Africa is on its way.

If so the Reagan administration had better start turning its constructive engagement policy into a constructive disengagement policy. Otherwise the United States will once again have the dubious honor of backing anti-democratic tyrants who lose in a popular revolution, and we will go down with that particular ship of state.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

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State forces students to pay tab

WE MUST vigorously present our basic needs to both the [Iowa] General Assembly and the Congress. We have an obligation to make clear the importance of higher education to the State and the Nation's future economic and social development."

Former UI President Willard Boyd advanced this adamant call for the preservation of public higher education four years ago in a message he entitled, "Educational and Budget Issues Confronting the University of Iowa in the Next Five Years."

With only one year to go in Boyd's five-year plan the situation has not gotten any less dire. It seems things are tough all over.

Last year UI President James O. Freedman asserted, "No one wants to be a university president in this financial climate." And this year the UI has taken up a new strategy of stressing high technology in order to coax state officials to loosen up with the cash.

No question, money for higher education is in short supply.

The Iowa Legislature has been dreaming up all sorts of creative financing ventures to meet demands from its various constituencies: small businesses, farm families and, of course, the state universities.

The federal government is wallowing in unprecedented budget deficits and President Reagan, through his proposed cuts in student financial aid, has clearly targeted higher education as a low priority.

Mary Tabor

SO WHEN BOYD told the regents at the advent of this decade that "academic planning for the 1980s is at best a difficult and agonizing process... greatly exacerbated" by the lack of government funds — he was not exaggerating.

The crux of the dire situation is this: The more the state and federal governments duck out of their fiscal responsibilities, the more the obligation falls on students to pay for public education.

Heavier and heavier reliance on student fees — as opposed to state appropriations — for maintaining the solvency and academic quality of the UI has occurred over the past decade.

For example, in 1974-75 state money for general operations at the UI totaled \$47.4 million; in 1984-85 that portion of the operating budget funded by the state is about \$123.7 million. The increase is amounts to 260 percent. Now consider that 10 years ago student fees contributed about \$13.7 million to the UI operating budget; this year student fees make up about \$47.3 million. This constitutes an increase of nearly 325 percent.

LOOKING AT THE last five years, student fees have bolted up by 225 percent while state appropriations have

increased by only 142 percent.

Since Gov. Terry Branstad has been in office, state support has increased by less than 1 percent from 1982-83 to 1983-84 and by about 6 percent from 1983-84 to 1984-85.

Meanwhile, student fees have shot up by about 13 percent and about 25 percent for those same periods.

The bottom line is that UI students are expected to shoulder a disproportionate share of the cost of public education, very likely forcing students who are unable to pay away from higher education entirely.

This dangerous trend toward putting higher education out of financial reach for many students also has its federal aspect.

President Reagan has proposed a slew of cuts in federal financial aid programs that, if approved, would largely swing into effect in 1986-87. Reagan justifies the cuts by saying financial aid will be preserved for the "truly needy."

But according to UI Associate Financial Aid Director Mark Warner, the proposed cuts "will affect every strata of financial aid recipient, impacting lower income as well as middle income."

Clearly the availability of affordable, quality higher education is being threatened.

ONE OF REAGAN'S proposed cuts would absolutely deny Guaranteed Student Loans to students whose family incomes top \$32,500. A study by the UI Student Financial Aid Office shows

that a minimum of 1,665 UI students would lose their GSLs under such an income cap. Warner suggests the number could be closer to 2,500 students.

Reagan's ax would also fall on National Direct Student Loan, Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and work-study recipients. His proposed family income cap of \$25,000 for these programs would eliminate an estimated 2,000 UI students who are presently eligible for these programs.

Aid from these programs could also be limited to \$4,000 per student per year. Such a change would affect about 3,800 UI students, according to Warner.

Hardest hit by the \$4,000 limit would be UI graduate and professional students. Imagine a medical student, whose annual educational expenses reach almost \$10,000 trying to get by on less than half that in grants and loans.

Cynics would look at all this and say public university students should feel lucky with their relatively inexpensive education, and that most could get by with a few less grants and loans if they forsook a few luxury items. Unfortunately many of these cynics hold prominent positions in Des Moines and Washington, D.C.

Returning to the sentiments of former President Boyd, vigorous lobbying is essential to turning this dangerous trend around. Students don't have it easy, and as more and more can't afford a college education the state and nation will suffer.

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

Letters

Sharing the blame

To the editor:
 I wish to respond to David Murphy's letter (DI, Feb. 18). Dave, I sympathize with your \$1,300 loss, but I think your letter went a bit overboard.

This is my fourth semester living in Burge and I am well aware of it's problems. I, too, am sick of stepping through broken glass, listening to blasting music at all hours of the day and finding no tissue paper in the restrooms. Unfortunately Burge has these problems, but I think you are to blame for my misfortune, not your resident assistant or Burge Hall Coordinator Corey Farris.

I don't see how you can consciously pass the blame to anyone else other than yourself or your irresponsible roommate. Whose fault is it that you didn't get to know your resident assistant or other residents on your floor? I hate to lay this on you Dave, but you're an adult now and you determine your fate — so grow up!

But let's not look past the real issue here. Burge does need improvement, but locking your door is not Corey Farris's job or any resident assistant's job. If you are so outraged about the present state of Burge, possibly you could direct anger towards something that would improve it.

John Koski
 1207 Burge

An honor deserved

To the editor:
 The derogatory comments made by Dave Murray about Burge Hall and its bid to become the "official 'Late Night' residence hall" were absurd (DI, Feb. 18).

Burge is not "God's manifestation of hell on earth," as Murray refers to it. As a former resident who lived in Burge for two years, I know Burge is far from that.

In a residence hall of over 1,300 students it is difficult to achieve the sense of community that Murray would like. It takes a lot of work by concerned

residents like those currently working on Burge's much publicized project.

This effort to gain the recognition of David Letterman and the "Late Night" show is a perfect mechanism by which to generate some sense of community among Burge residents. Despite what Murray says, the work of Mitch Robinson, Bob Baker, Corey Farris, the rest of the Burge staff and Burge Associated Student House is a positive means of developing pride and respect for Burge.

What has Murray done to make Burge a better place?

I understand to a certain extent why Murray dislikes Burge. I wouldn't be happy if I had \$1,300 worth of possessions stolen. But I wouldn't have left my room door unlocked in Burge or anywhere else. So if he is content to be the "official 'Late Night' burglary victim," so be it.

Burge Residence Hall deserves to be the "official 'Late Night' residence hall."

Mark C. Eckman
 President, Associated Residence Halls

Job security plan?

To the editor:
 The stairs to the hallway joining Burge and Daum halls have the rare privilege of reinforced windows above. The windows serve no known purpose other than allowing vandals to destroy them once or twice a week. This, of course, depends on how often the university replaces them.

With nothing but a modicum of common sense, this seems a massive waste of time and money. This may make sense to university officials, as it creates jobs, but to the people (parents and students) who eventually pay for such waste it makes very little sense.

Is it too much to ask that these windows be boarded up or permanently removed? The broken glass and the gaping holes created are not only dangerous, but continual replacement is costly.

Dean Sams
 1111 Burge

Out in the cold

To the editor:
 "Blue Jean Day" — what a crock.

On my way out the door Thursday morning I picked up the DI and put it in my backpack to read later. After a couple of hours I felt the need for a break. I pulled out the DI and proceeded to read it.

I soon reached the "Gays, lesbians seek solidarity" article (DI, Feb. 21). The first line read, "People will be thinking before donning their blue jeans today." The article went on to say that people wearing blue jeans would be supporting the rights of gays and lesbians. Sure enough, as I looked down a pair of blue jeans were staring me right in the face. Thanks for the warning. What was I supposed to do, take off my jeans and walk around in my underwear? It was either support gay rights or be arrested.

When people were seen wearing blue jeans Thursday it wasn't a sign of support, it was a sign of trickery. I don't know many people who run to read their DI in the morning in order to help them decide on their attire for that day. What's going to be next, Winter Coat Day — all people wearing winter coats today will be showing their support for bestiality?

I'm all for civil rights and do believe in support groups, but in this case I question their tactic. If you're going to have a support day like this again, please give us fair warning. One feels like a fool walking around in his underwear all day long.

Todd Pitner
 320 S. Gilbert

All those in favor...

To the editor:
 The "Blue Jeans Day" organized by the Gay People's Union, as described in the DI Feb. 21, was a poorly thought out idea. One was supposed to wear blue jeans if one supported the views of the Gay People's Union (in this case human rights — not a bad view). Does

that mean that those who do not support these views refrained from wearing jeans that day?

There are literally thousands of people on this campus and in this town who wear jeans regularly if not every day. Suddenly deciding on an arbitrary basis that their jeans make a political statement is ridiculous. It would be similar to having a "Coat Day" in January and deciding that anyone wearing a coat that day is in favor of capital punishment, regardless of the fact that it may be -28 degrees fahrenheit with a -80 degree wind chill.

Using such a common item as a sign of support will not produce a valid estimation of the actual support when one views the number of blue jeans on that Thursday.

Sabin Colton
 633 Westwinds

Next time, advertise

To the editor:
 While walking to class Thursday morning I was informed that I am a supporter of lesbian and gay rights. The fact that I was wearing blue jeans on "Blue Jeans Day" was, indeed, advertisement of my support and ideals.

Bull.
 "Blue Jeans Day" should be more insulting to homosexuals than it is complimentary. The fact that such common daily dress was chosen to make a statement of beliefs shows how insecure those involved in the gay awareness movement really are. If a more unusual type of dress had been chosen, those wishing to express their support could have been accurately noticed and counted. Forget the wishy-washy blend-in-with-the-crowd tactics.

If the gay rights movement insists on using "Blue Jeans Day" as an observance of gay and lesbian rights, it only makes sense that the event should be widely advertised. In this way, they can, and will, have an effective impact on the community.

Michelle Tibodeau
 4035 Burge

Foundation day

Early 1970s awakened UI students to concerns

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

In May Iowa City anti-war demonstrators blocked a portion of Interstate 80 before being dispersed by police and tear gas. Later that month singing, marching, and destruction occurred when 228 UI students were arrested on the Pentacrest.

But the war didn't stop. That spring *The Daily Iowan* wasn't filled with local news, but numerous Associated Press stories and photos about the Vietnam War. The paper's corporate board eventually fired editor Leona Durham for her "militant feminist" editorial policies.

The year was 1970. Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd called the early 1970s a "time of enormous awakening for a variety of concerns."

"Students were concerned, but their concerns were varied," said Boyd, who served as UI President from 1969 to 1981. "It was certainly not a time of united concern. There were those who worked for the anti-war movement, but for black and Hispanic students the primary concern was civil rights."

BOYD SAID the 1970s were a "difficult and trying time" to serve as a university president, but added, "My memories of that time are far from bad."

"It was thrilling to see students so involved and concerned — they were active participants. Talking was replaced by doing and students were almost always willing to carry through with what they said."

Tom Walsh, editor of the *DI* in 1971-72, agreed with Boyd. "We were spectators to world politics... you couldn't just sit back and watch, you had to do what you could."

"The draft and the whole military aura were pervasive," said Walsh, who is currently the Johnson County bureau chief for *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

"If the draft didn't get you, it got someone you knew — your brother, your boyfriend. It was a very real thing. Everybody knew someone who went into the army, only to come back in a pine box," he said.

Walsh said when he was *DI* editor, he worked hard to fill the newspaper with stories about the war.

"I WENT OUT of my way to inundate people with information about the war. I wanted them to hear so much about Vietnam and Cambodia that they'd get so sick of it they'd finally go out and do something about it," he said.

Robert Engel, who served as assistant to the UI president and assistant dean for academic affairs during the early 1970s, said many local anti-war protests were aimed at the UI ROTC program.

"That made the demonstrations especially difficult for us because ROTC was — and is — an academic program in our curriculum," said Engel, now a UI assistant professor of higher education.

Engel said the "most serious, most malicious and most widespread" UI demonstrations were concurrent with the U.S. bombing of Cambodia and student deaths during protests at Kent

State University in Ohio and Jackson State University in Mississippi.

"Those happenings really turned a lot of campuses — not just ours — upside down," he said.

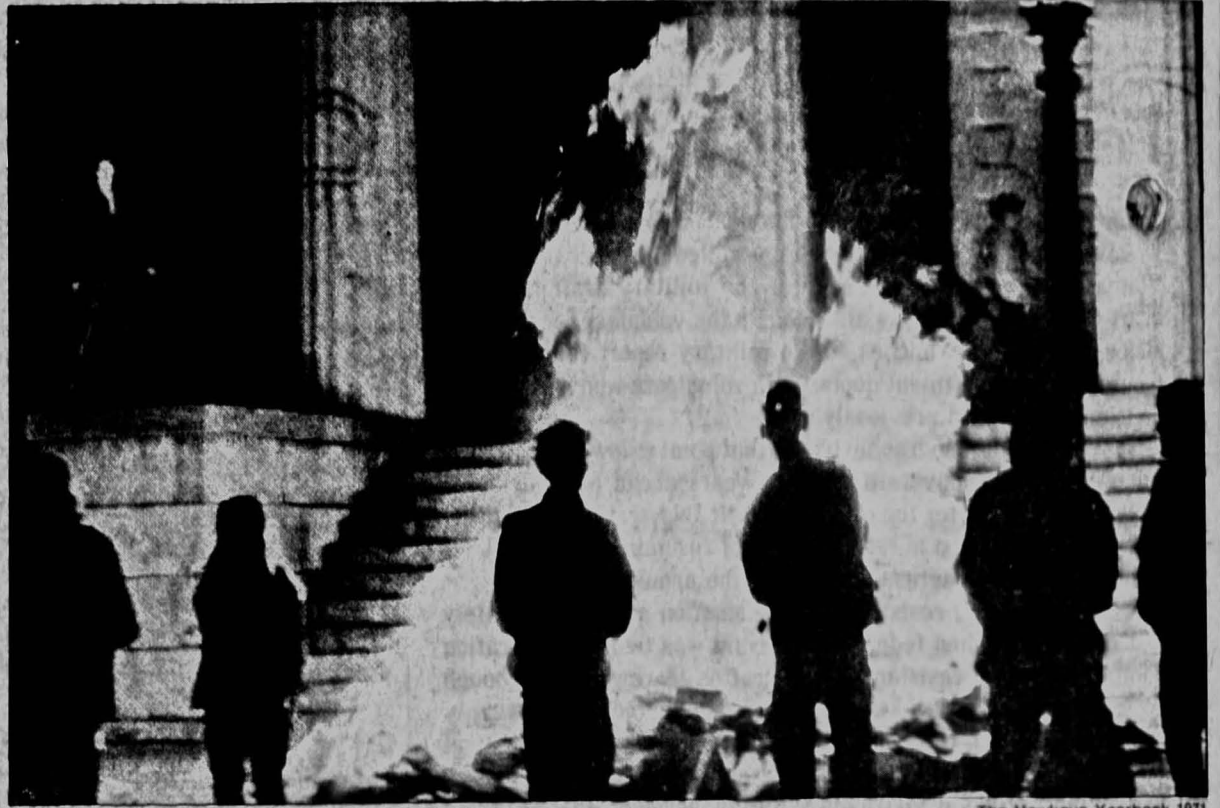
The UI anti-war demonstrations were massive. A passage in the 1971 *Hawkeye* yearbook suggested, "The action in Iowa City was not as nationally noteworthy as Kent (State University, where four student protesters were killed by National Guard shots). It was special, though, because it was ours."

Loren Hickerson, Iowa City mayor from 1968 to 1971, remembers the Iowa City "action."

"WE ALL WENT through an extremely stressful period," Hickerson said. The former mayor recalled the 1970 bombing of the Iowa City Civic Center and an explosion on Dubuque Street that same year. He added, however, that neither of these incidents "should be directly blamed on UI students... There were a lot of people who thought the kids from Iowa set off the bombs, but it was never proven. For all I know it could have been done by someone from another city."

On May 12, 1970 demonstrators and police were at odds again. Shortly after midnight, more than 750 protesters, blocked traffic on Highway 218 near Hillcrest Residence Hall and were ordered by police to move into the dorm.

The demonstrators refused to leave and began rolling rocks and large pipes down the slope near Hillcrest. A car was stoned and soon rocks were being aimed at the police.



Students burn draft cards and copies of *The Daily Iowan* during the early 1970s. Many of the demonstrations were on the Pentacrest during one of many anti-war protests aimed at the UI ROTC program.

THE LAW OFFICERS began to throw tear gas canisters at the crowd. One of the policemen yelled at the students, "One of you folks hold up a dime — we'll lob one for accuracy." The police then rushed into the dormitories, spraying tear gas at any students who left their rooms.

"The incident at Hillcrest was of great concern to many in the city administration, but we were no different than any other college town. What was going on here was going on everywhere," Hickerson said. "We were very fortunate for the network of law enforcement officers we had here. The state highway patrol was sent here upon request of the governor and they acted as perfect ambassadors of

reason. We were very lucky."

ACCORDING TO ENGEL, the violent demonstrations on campus in spring of 1970 caused some students to call for the UI to dismiss classes before finals. Instead of suspending classes, the administration offered students several options, including leaving school with the grade they had earned at that point or staying for final examinations. He estimated half the UI's 20,000 students took the option to leave school early.

Despite reports that college students are becoming more politically conservative, Engel said he hasn't observed many differences between students of the 1970s and those attending the UI to

day. He said, "If there's any difference at all, it may be that not as many students today are actively concerned about social injustice."

"I happened upon the peace vigil for Central America last Wednesday afternoon in the corner of the Pentacrest and there were only about six students standing there. In the '70s we had similar peace vigils but there were generally 25 or 30 students there and sometimes the line would wind all the way around the block. I know because I stood in that line every Wednesday afternoon for three years," Engel said. "I think students today are concerned, they just don't show their concerns in the same ways."

Liberal Arts College's evolution spans 138 years

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Throughout the 138-year history of the UI, liberal arts have remained an integral, but changing, component of an ever-evolving institution.

When the UI was founded in 1847, its liberal arts courses were handled by the Collegiate Department. Under the leadership of Amos Currier, this department eventually became the College of Liberal Arts in 1888.

Currier, who had joined the UI faculty in 1866, continued as dean of the new college until his death in 1907. In a tribute to the former dean, a 1907 editorial in *The Daily Iowan* stated, "It is difficult to imagine how this can be a university without Dean Currier."

In the early 1900s, enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts represented less than half the UI's total student population and officials often had difficulty filling courses in the college's 21 departments.

According to a UI dissertation by

Franklin Doty, "Officials used a spirited and continuous campaign of advertising and publicity designed to sell the superior advantages and opportunities" the college offered.

THIS IS IN stark contrast to the situation the college's administration faces today. Of the 29,000 students currently enrolled at the UI, 18,000 are in the Liberal Arts College. Because of the overcrowded conditions the college has faced for the past several years, the administration voted in 1983 to raise entrance standards for freshmen.

Students 80 years ago also seemed to receive more attention from UI faculty members and administrators than today's students.

"The faculty seemed to be as much concerned with preventing a freshman from failing a course as it was with expressing the philosophy of a liberal arts education," said Doty.

UI presidents of this era were also known for meeting with students who were experiencing academic difficulty.

In addition, they would write letters to parents encouraging them to motivate their children.

While many students may have enjoyed receiving this personal attention from their professors, some male students might not have been as pleased with attending the UI's military training course, which was mandatory until the 1930s.

PROTESTS AGAINST this class by "student pacifists" were common during the late 1920s and early 1930s, but UI President Walter Albert Jessup was strongly committed to the course.

On Oct. 16, 1931, a group of pacifists — including the editor of the *DI* — urged the state Board of Education to discontinue the course. They met opposition from officials of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two months later the board decided not to cancel the course.

However, a 1933 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court gave conscientious ob-

jectors the right to refuse to take military courses.

After World War I, the UI experienced a period of massive physical growth that lasted until the beginning of the Depression. In 1916 the UI campus was made up of 42 acres, and by 1934 it had grown to 324 acres.

THE COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts did not grow as noticeably during this time, however. The major components of the college continued to be the School of Religion, the School of Journalism, the Chemistry Department, the English Department and the fine arts departments.

There were not many changes in the college until 1942, when the newly appointed Dean Harry K. Newburn formed a special committee to review and recommend revisions in the college.

Drawing up an overall mission for the college, which stated "the primary function of the College of Liberal Arts is to provide a liberal education, that is, to encourage the student in the

fullest possible development of his capacities as a person and a member of society," the committee set out to make the college's curriculum more effective.

Two years later, after hundreds of meetings that often sparked bitter debate among colleagues, the college adopted "The New Program in Liberal Arts." This program — still the foundation for the college's philosophy today — implemented the requirement of core courses and areas of concentration in its curriculum.

THE COMMITTEE justified the implementation of this system in a report, stating, "Since the breadth and depth of learning are essential, the individual should have frequent experience in several branches of learning and, at the same time, in a more concentrated manner, in the field of his special interest."

According to a 1946 dissertation by Ryland Crary, "The announcement of

the university's revised liberal arts program evoked nationwide interest and response."

Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University, wrote, "The announcement of the 'New Program in the Liberal Arts' is the grandest statement of an educational program that I have seen."

The college, 40 years later, is in the finishing stages of another major study. It is unlikely, however, that this review will prompt the sweeping changes that occurred in the 1940s.

Although a 1983 peer review report urged UI officials to consider a major re-structuring of the college along disciplinary lines, administrative officials have shown strong resistance to this proposal. Instead they have relied on a series of minor modifications — including the creation of a faculty assembly and increased staffing in the dean's office — to make the college's governmental structure more effective.

Black students continue struggle to eliminate subtle discrimination

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The struggle to break free from discrimination and gain acceptance has dominated the history of the UI's largest minority group and some black students say the battle continues today.

The UI's first black student was admitted in 1877, 30 years after the UI was founded. Even after gaining admittance to the UI, black students were barred from living in the student residence halls until the 1940s, and were forced to find housing with local citizens.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, who came to the UI as a student in the 1940s, said, "There was quite a bit of discrimination in the local eating establishments... and housing discrimination was rampant."

However, he said World War II was a powerful catalyst for changing attitudes toward the UI black community. "Blacks weren't willing to be discriminated against after they had been off fighting for our country," Hubbard explained.

A NUMBER OF "hallmark events" led to further improvements in attitudes toward black students, including the 1964 free speech movement at Berkeley, Calif., and Martin Luther King's visit to the UI, Hubbard said.

In 1967, the Afro-American Student Association — forerunner of the UI Black Student Union — delivered a "list of demands" to the UI Student Senate, including the creation of the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Martin Luther King Scholarship Program, which later evolved into the UI Special Support Services. The senate unanimously endorsed these demands.

"Things were a lot different in 1968," said June Davis, acting director of the UI Office of Affirmative Action. "I've seen a lot of positive evolution."

DESPITE THE disappearance of overt discrimination against UI black students, more subtle discrimination remains today, contend several of the 550 black students currently enrolled at the UI.

"People here are pretty fair about their treatment of

blacks... but there seems to be a subtle kind of racism," said UI sophomore Chuck Brewer. "It's a subtle kind of conflict. It's there, but it's not visible."

Bruce Hunter, president of the UI Black Student Union, said Iowa City's "liberal" tag is not accurate.

"Beneath that veneer of liberalism is solid conservatism," Hunter said. "It's a superficial type of liberalism. The (black) students I've talked to seem to think that the social atmosphere (at the UI) is quite unpleasant — their interests aren't being served, because their number is so small."

UI senior Fannie LeFlore said relations between black and white students are "friendly but distant" and "don't usually go beyond the classroom."

"I still feel that blacks don't totally feel like they can go downtown, meet people and have fun. It's like a forced segregation," LeFlore said.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones agreed UI black students still encounter some barriers. "The fact that there has been little or no integration (between black students and the rest of the UI student body) suggests a pattern that continues," he said.

DESPITE THE ADVERSE conditions black students have historically faced, several black UI alumni have achieved fame and fortune.

The first black UI College of Law graduate was Alexander Clark Jr., who graduated in 1879. Edward Jones Cobb became the first black UI dentistry graduate in 1917 and Lawrence C. Jones founded the Piney Woods Country Life School in Mississippi in 1910, inspired by the work of Booker T. Washington.

Famous UI black alumni in the fine arts include musician Al Jarreau, actor Greg Morris, opera singer Simon Estes, current editor of *Ebony* magazine Herbert Nipson and Margaret Walker, author of the novel *Jubilee*. Fred "Duke" Slater, a former Hawkeye football great and UI law school graduate, was named to the Football Hall of Fame in 1961 and later became a Chicago judge. John Burroughs played on the Rose Bowl-winning Hawkeye football team of 1957 and is currently the U.S. Ambassador to the African nation of Malawi. Former UI student Eddie Vincent is now the mayor of Englewood, Calif.

Greek system has progressed; now enjoys growth, 'new trend'

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Alpha Chi Omega sorority alumna Dee Vanderhoef was never allowed to wear slacks to UI classes because "appropriate behavior and dress were very much in vogue."

Instead Vanderhoef, a 1958 pledge of the sorority, had to dress neatly and wear her sorority pin to her classes.

She said women were also required to wear wool skirts, sweaters, hats and gloves during "Rush Week" at the UI, even if the weather was warm. "When we rushed at that point in time, we could wear no spring clothes and no summer clothes," she said.

According to Vanderhoef, women participating in rush at that time were not considered as potential house members unless they had a recommendation from an alumna. This usually eliminated women from rural areas and small towns who seldom knew other sorority members before arriving on campus, she added.

RETURNING TO the sorority in the 1970s, Vanderhoef said she encountered the changes of the UI's "riot years."

"I thought, my goodness what a generation gap," Vanderhoef said about her return to her sorority house as an adviser. "I was only eight to 10 years older than these girls, but I walk in and see cut-off bibbers, filthy shirts and greasy hair and thought, 'What is this greek system?' They were totally in their own. It was not 'in' to be a greek at that point."

But, she added, the "loosening" of the '70s also benefited the UI's weakened greek system because it allowed women without alumna contacts to become members of sororities.



Today, the greek system has reached a "sensible" stage, said Vanderhoef, currently a member of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae group and house corporation. "We have mellowed out someplace in the middle" of the early 1960s and 1970s.

GREEK LIFE at the UI began when Beta Theta Pi became the first UI fraternity in 1866, as well as the first fraternity west of the Mississippi River. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was founded at the UI one year later. The first sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, were founded in 1882.

The system grew slowly at the UI until a "big boom" from 1910 to 1920 when more houses were founded than during any other decade.

"Big castle-type houses" were often constructed during this time, said Ray Galbreth, executive director of Delta Chi fraternity. Fraternities built during this decade include Delta Chi in 1912; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1917; the first founding of Sigma Pi, 1918; and Phi Kappa Sigma, 1920. The sororities included Alpha Chi Omega, 1911; Alpha Xi Delta, 1912; the first founding of

Delta Zeta, 1913; Alpha Delta Pi, 1915; Gamma Phi Beta, 1915; and Chi Omega, 1919.

The greek system lost popularity during the 1930s, and several houses closed during World War II, only to reappear later. These included the Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta sororities and the Acacia and Sigma Pi fraternities.

Today the greek system is expanding again.

ALEX TAYLOR, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the UI is now home to 25 fraternities and 19 sororities. The latest additions include fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Phi Psi and Phi Beta Sigma, all officially recognized by the council last year; Sigma Tau Gamma, due to receive its charter this April; and Theta Xi and Alpha Tau Omega, scheduled to be chartered this fall.

Sororities officially recognized by the council last year include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Theta. Delta Zeta sorority was recolonized in 1983.

Greek is "coming back," said Mary Skourup, UI program assistant in charge of greek affairs, and "there is a whole new trend of greeks right now."

She said the new trend is a concern with leadership abilities of greek students, and many chapters are receiving guidance and encouragement from successful alumni from their houses.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity has started another trend, Skourup said, by increasing the minimum cumulative grade point average its members must maintain from 2.0 to 2.5, and she predicted more chapters will likely do the same.

Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

APR. 1, own business, in electronics bus. Devotee Age 7-15.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$187.00 plus 1/2 for utilities. Call 7-15.

ROOMMATE wanted! Share spacious 3 bedroom house in West Ave. Walker. Ideal, convenient. Call 7-15.

NOW FOR

Hawks flurry to defeat Wildcats

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team made a furious comeback from a four-point halftime deficit to convincingly defeat Northwestern, 71-61, Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Of Northwestern's 34 first-half points, Wildcat Anucha Browne, who leads the nation in scoring, accounted for 22 of those points. Only two other Northwestern players, Laura Arnold and Laura Wiesen, scored for the Wildcats.

In the second half, however, the Hawkeyes held Browne to 11 points. "They really collapse well," Browne said about Iowa's nationally-ranked defense. "It was hard to get me the ball, I had to take shots that I normally wouldn't take (from the outside). It's hard to (make adjustments) to the outside from the inside."

IN THE FIRST HALF Iowa was having problems of its own. Although both clubs pulled down 19 rebounds, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said rebounding was a major topic of discussion during halftime.

It was also a 15-minute break for Hawkeye forward Lisa Long to concentrate on relaxing. "Lisa Long was trying a little too hard," Stringer said.

Long, who scored only eight of her 24 points in the first half, agreed. "I was trying too hard," she said. "I was so pumped up that I was making mistakes that I shouldn't have made, so I tried to calm down."

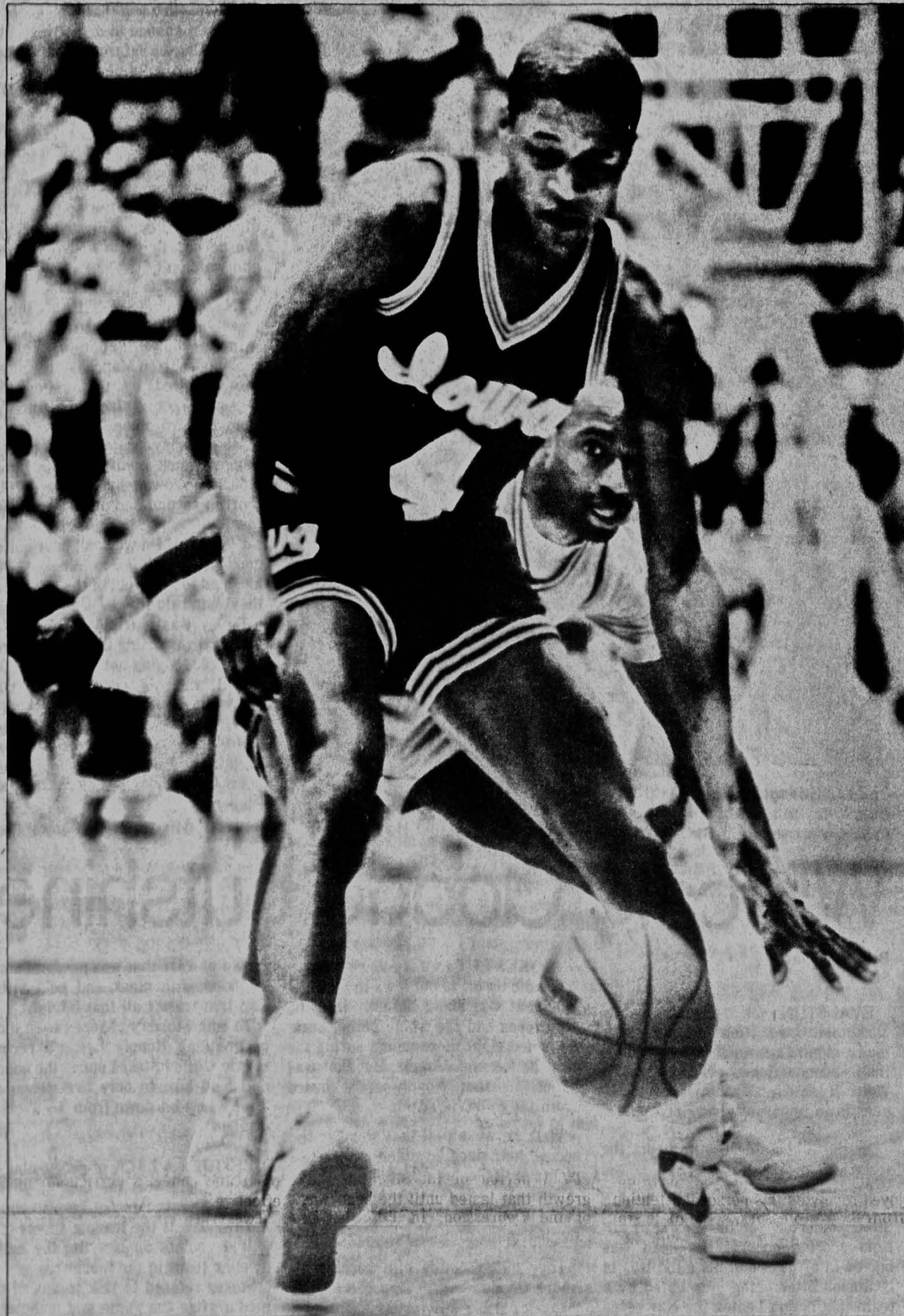
Halftime proved to motivate Iowa point guard Michelle Edwards. The Boston native was held scoreless for the first half and Stringer said sometimes Edwards needs a push to take control on the court. But scoring all 10 of her points in the final 12 minutes of the game, Edwards took the leadership role herself in the second half.

"MICHELLE HAD to play a different game the second half," Stringer said. "She decided to move things herself."

One of the bright spots of the first half was when guard Robin Anderson became the fourth Hawkeye to surpass the 1,000-point plateau when she hit a jump shot with five minutes, 32 seconds remaining.

When Iowa took the floor in the second half, there appeared to be a rekindled spirit. With Edwards taking control of the offense, Long and center Lisa Becker came on strong. "There's no question, Lisa Long and Lisa Becker were our spark," Stringer said.

See Hawkeyes, page 2B



Northwestern guard Shawn Watts peers between the arm and torso of Andre Banks after missing on an attempted steal during the first half of Wildcats' 78-58 victory Saturday at Welch-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill.

Hawkeyes hit low point in 78-58 loss

By Dan Mililea
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — A frustrated and somber George Raveling walked into the postgame press conference following Iowa's 78-58 loss to Northwestern Saturday, and tried to explain what has happened to his team.

"I feel an enormous sense of inadequacy," Raveling said. "I've tried to categorize what's taken place with Iowa the last four games. I don't understand it myself."

Just two weeks ago the Hawkeyes were 8-2 in the Big Ten, 19-4 overall, and in a dogfight with Michigan for control of the conference race.

FOLLOWING THE loss to the Wildcats, Iowa is 8-6 in the league which puts them alone in fifth place and virtually erases any title hopes, while an NCAA berth, which looked certain two weeks ago, is also slipping from Iowa's grasp.

"We've descended to the depths of the Big Ten," Raveling said.

Northwestern upped its league mark to 2-13, and now stands 6-19 overall. It was Northwestern's first win over Iowa in its last 15 tries, and Coach Rich Falk's first triumph in 14 games.

"We feel we've beaten one of the best teams in the Big Ten Conference," Falk said. "That's what makes it so sweet."

Northwestern used a tightly packed 2-3 zone defense to shut down Iowa's Greg Stokes, and clutch shooting from sophomore guards Shawn Watts and Elliot Fullen and senior forward Andre Goode, to dominate the Hawkeyes in both halves.

GOODE LED ALL scorers with 23 points, while Fullen poured in 19 and Watts 13. John Petersen also contributed 14 points for the Wildcats.

Northwestern 78 Iowa 58

Iowa (58)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Michael Payne	3	7	0	1	6	3	6
Gerry Wright	2	4	1	2	3	3	5
Greg Stokes	4	10	5	7	4	3	13
Todd Berkenpas	0	2	0	0	1	3	0
Andre Banks	4	9	0	1	3	2	8
Al Lorenzen	2	5	0	0	3	2	4
Jeff Moe	3	4	0	0	2	3	6
Clarence Jones	1	5	3	4	1	2	5
Dave Snedeker	2	4	3	4	3	1	7
Michael Reaves	0	5	0	0	2	2	0
Ken Fullard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Hill	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Michael Morgan	1	2	2	2	4	1	4
Team					2		
Totals	22	57	14	26	35	28	58
FG%: 38.6%			FT%: 53.8%				

Northwestern (78)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
John Peterson	4	5	6	6	4	3	14
Andre Goode	9	15	5	6	10	4	23
Colin Murray	1	7	0	0	7	3	2
Clarence Richardson	0	3	0	0	1	1	0
Shawn Watts	4	10	5	7	4	1	13
Elliot Fullen	7	14	5	6	4	4	19
Shon Morris	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Joe Flanagan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bo Cucuz	1	1	0	0	2	2	2
Roy Dixon	0	0	1	2	1	0	1
Milan Petrovic	0	0	4	4	0	0	0
Morel Branch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eric Joost	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team					5		
Totals	26	55	26	31	38	23	78
FG%: 47.3%			FT%: 83.9%				

Halftime: Northwestern 32, Iowa 24
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 8,117

Iowa held slim leads early in the contest, last leading at 10-9 with under 12 minutes to play in the first half, but two Goode jump shots put the Wildcats up for good at 13-11, with 11:01 remaining.

Andre Banks pulled Iowa within one on an 18-foot jumper at the 9:33 mark, but Fullen, who finished with 19 points, scored the next six points, giving Northwestern a 23-14 lead. Iowa got no closer than seven in the rest of the game. See Wildcats, page 2B

Iowa State edges Iowa in a barn burner

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

AMES — Something about an Iowa Hawkeye always brings out the best in an Iowa State Cyclone.

Despite a furious comeback in the last event by the Hawkeyes, the Iowa State men's gymnastics team just had too much of an edge as the seventh-rated Cyclones held off No. 9 Iowa, 279.15-278.9, at Hilton Coliseum Saturday night.

Iowa State Coach Dave Mickelson, watched his Cyclones almost in disbelief. "I guess they finally did what I've been telling them they can do," the second-year coach said after his team set a new season team high.

"THIS IS THE first time all year we've even been close to this type of consistency," Mickelson said. "We've been hovering around hitting 65-70 percent of routines so far this season but this time we only missed three. It was a tremendous meet."

The Cyclones led by nearly two points, 232.9-231.05, going into the final event but Iowa took advantage of a young Cyclone line-up to chip away at the lead.

"I've learned that I can't relax on high bar this year, even with a two-point lead," Mickelson said. "Two weeks ago against Southern Illinois we were up by about two points and I had my two best guys go 8.8."

Gymnastics

The Cyclones went on to lose that meet by nearly two points but that wasn't the case Saturday, despite Iowa's strongest performance of the year.

The Hawkeyes also had their best hit percentage of the year, hitting 88 percent of their routines in front of a small audience. "The best we had hit previously was 80 percent," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Iowa State had a good meet. They didn't give us any opportunity to sneak by."

"IT WAS A disappointing loss — whenever it's close you look back and see where you could have won. If we could have stuck a few more dismounts we would have won the meet," he added. "Those tenths add up. They just had a few really outstanding scores that we couldn't match."

The 10-3 Hawkeyes weren't at their peak in the floor exercise and the parallel bars and problems. "We just weren't as sharp as we could have been," Dunn said.

The Hawkeye coach added that the judging on pommel horse may have favored Iowa State a bit. "Looking at it, I think our pommel horse versus their pommel horse was stronger but we just didn't get the scores," Dunn said.

THE LOSS overshadowed a record-setting all-around performance by Dan Bachman. The junior broke his own Iowa record of 56.95 by scoring a 57.2 total in the six events.

"Dan had a good meet," Dunn said. "Joe Thome and Lenny Lucarello both

had seasons bests and Stu (Breitenstine) did a real good job for his first meet."

Breitenstine had missed the last six weeks because of a thumb injury and returned to win the vault with a 9.6.

Hawkeye Joe Short won the pommel horse title with a 9.7.

Bachman won the horizontal bar with a 9.7 and used that score to edge Cyclone Rick Atkinson for the all-around title. The Iowa State senior tied with teammate Sam Newberg for the floor exercise title with a 9.7. Iowa State's Mark Diab won the still rings with a 9.8 and Cyclone Shane Sanders took the parallel bars title with a 9.55 performance.

Iowa is idle until top-rated Penn State and Brigham Young visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena next Monday.

Nichols' last dual ends in defeat

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

At the midway point of the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling confrontation, Coach Harold Nichols, conducting his 600th and last dual meet, had his No. 8 Cyclones ahead 11-10.

"Sure a guy has been coaching that long, it would be nice to let him have a win," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said about the 37-year coaching veteran.

"I'm glad I was able to stop it and give me another win," Gable mused after strength in the upper weights lifted No. 1 Iowa to a 23-9 pasting of Iowa State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night.

Actually Gable didn't do the stopping.

IT WAS IOWA senior Lindley Kistler, who scored the first takedown

Iowa senior 126-pounder Barry Davis forces Iowa State's John Thorn to the mat on his way to a 17-8 decision Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 23-9, finishing their dual meet season at 18-0.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Wrestling

in the 167 pound match and went on to beat Mike VanArsdale, 12-5.

"I just figured I had to go out there and do whatever I had to do to get that first takedown," an aggressive Kistler said after his match. "Besides, this guy announced in the paper he could kick my butt."

Also in the 167 match, Nichols was penalized one team point for arguing with referee Mike Exline about a near-fall call. It was the second time in his career he was penalized a team point; the last time was some 15 years ago.

"I guess he just got tired of me yelling at him," Nichols, who ventured over to Iowa's side of the mat twice during the evening to apparently threaten to pull his team off the mat, said. "He said it was a two-point near-fall. Was it? I don't think so."

NICHOLS LATER said pulling his team off the mat was only a threat.

"He (the ref) was very dictatorial. The kids would have been better off with no referee at all," Nichols said about Exline, who also officiated the previous Iowa-Iowa State meeting this season.

Iowa 23 Iowa State 9

118 — Matt Egeland (I) drew with Bill Kelly, 6-6
126 — Barry Davis (I) def. John Thorn, 17-8
134 — Greg Randall (I) drew with Joe Ghezzi, 4-4
142 — Joe Gibbons (ISU) def. Kevin Dresser, 6-2
150 — Larry Jackson (ISU) def. Jim Heffernan, 7-5
158 — Marty Kistler (I) def. Dave Ewing, 5-4
167 — Lindley Kistler (I) def. Mike VanArsdale, 12-5
177 — Rico Chiapparelli (I) def. Bob Gassman, 12-9
190 — Duane Goldman (I) def. John Heropoulos, 9-3
Hwt — Steve Wilbur (I) def. Darryl Peterson, 8-1

The Hall of Fame coach, who was appreciative of the reception the 10,115 fans gave him, ends with a dual mark of 493-93-14 — 4-17-2 against Iowa and 3-14-1 against Gable.

But Nichols wasn't the only one departing.

Iowa seniors Barry Davis, Lindley Kistler, Steve Wilbur and Kevin Brown made their final home appearances. "I'd like to stay," Davis, Iowa's 126-pounder said after defeating John Thorn, 17-8, and after delivering a dozen roses to his mother. "These people have backed me for five years."

"I THINK I gave these people a good performance, you always like to do better. I hope they remember me as long as I will remember them," the two-time NCAA champion and Olympic silver medalist added.

After Matt Egeland drew 6-6 with Bill Kelly and Davis defeated Thorn, Greg Randall tied Joe Ghezzi, 4-4.

Then top-ranked Joe Gibbons beat Kevin Dresser, 6-2, at 142 and Cyclone Larry Jackson beat Jim Heffernan, 7-5, at 150.

After a short intermission, Marty Kistler edged Dave Ewing, 5-4, at 150. Rico Chiapparelli followed Lindley Kistler to the mat and beat Bob Gassman, 12-5, at 177.

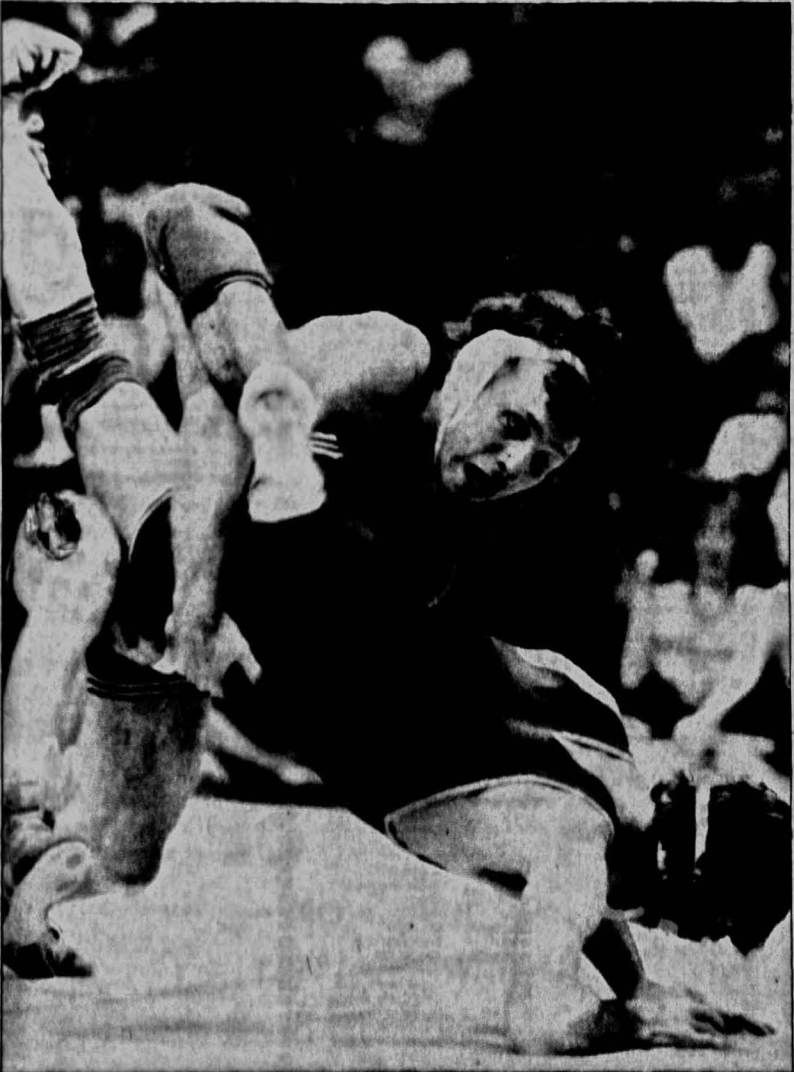
"Everybody wrestled really flat," Chiapparelli said. "It was a letdown from last week (a 40-6 win over No. 2 Oklahoma State) and they were pumped up because it was their coach's last night."

"AT HALF HE (Gable) was just walking around and you could tell he was upset, he said we had to start thinking," Chiapparelli added.

Duane Goldman (190) and Steve Wilbur (Hwt.) followed Chiapparelli with wins over John Heropoulos and Darryl Peterson, respectively.

"I think this match showed me that we are vulnerable if we don't key," Gable said. "The only matches that are left are tournament matches, so we have to key for each one."

Iowa travels to Evanston, Ill., in search of its 12th consecutive Big Ten title Saturday and Sunday.



Sports

Hawks split with Big Ten foes

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team split its first pair of Big Ten meets this weekend on a "tough road" to Ohio State and Indiana.

The Hawkeyes, whose record now stands at 5-2, defeated Ohio State Friday, 6-3, before dropping a close meet to Indiana, 5-4, Saturday. Iowa also lost to Notre Dame Sunday in another close match, 5-4.

Iowa may have only won one of its three meets on the road, but Hawkeye Coach Steve Houghton wasn't displeased with his team's performance. "This really isn't bad for a road trip. To go out and split on the road (in the Big Ten) is really good," he said. "Our two losses were really tight matches."

HOUGHTON SAID the Hawkeyes played their best meet of the weekend Saturday against the Hoosiers, despite losing. But traveling and playing conference foes took their toll on the Hawkeyes Sunday, causing them to lose a meet to Notre Dame they should have won, he added.

The Hawkeyes took four of the six singles matches from Ohio State Friday. Iowa's only singles losses came at No. 1 and No. 2. Jim Nelson

Tennis

and Rudy Foo lost to Mike Massie and Roger Smith, respectively.

Houghton was pleased with the way Nelson and Foo played against Massie and Smith, who are considered the top No. 1 and 2 players in the conference. Nelson dropped his match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and Foo lost his match, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

"I WAS REALLY pleased with that (Nelson and Foo's performances). Everybody else also played well in singles," Houghton said.

Iowa won two of three doubles matches against the Buckeyes. Foo and Jim Burkeholder defeated Richard Berry and Scott Weisman, 6-7, 5-6, 6-2. Randy Hester and Jim Gerstner teamed up to easily beat Mark Redding and Jeff Sparr, 6-1, 6-3.

Against Indiana, the Hawkeyes ran into trouble playing on a different court surface, the Iowa coach said. The courts at Ohio State were very fast and Houghton said his team had a hard time adjusting to the very slow courts at Indiana.

The fourth-year coach called the meet against

the Hoosiers "very nip and tuck." Iowa was down 4-2 after singles but still had a chance to win the meet.

THE HAWKEYES WON two doubles matches, tying the score at four apiece. The meet came down to the final doubles match between Nelson and Rob Moellering and Joey Christoff and Brad Pontow. Christoff and Pontow won the match, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, to take the meet for Indiana, 5-4.

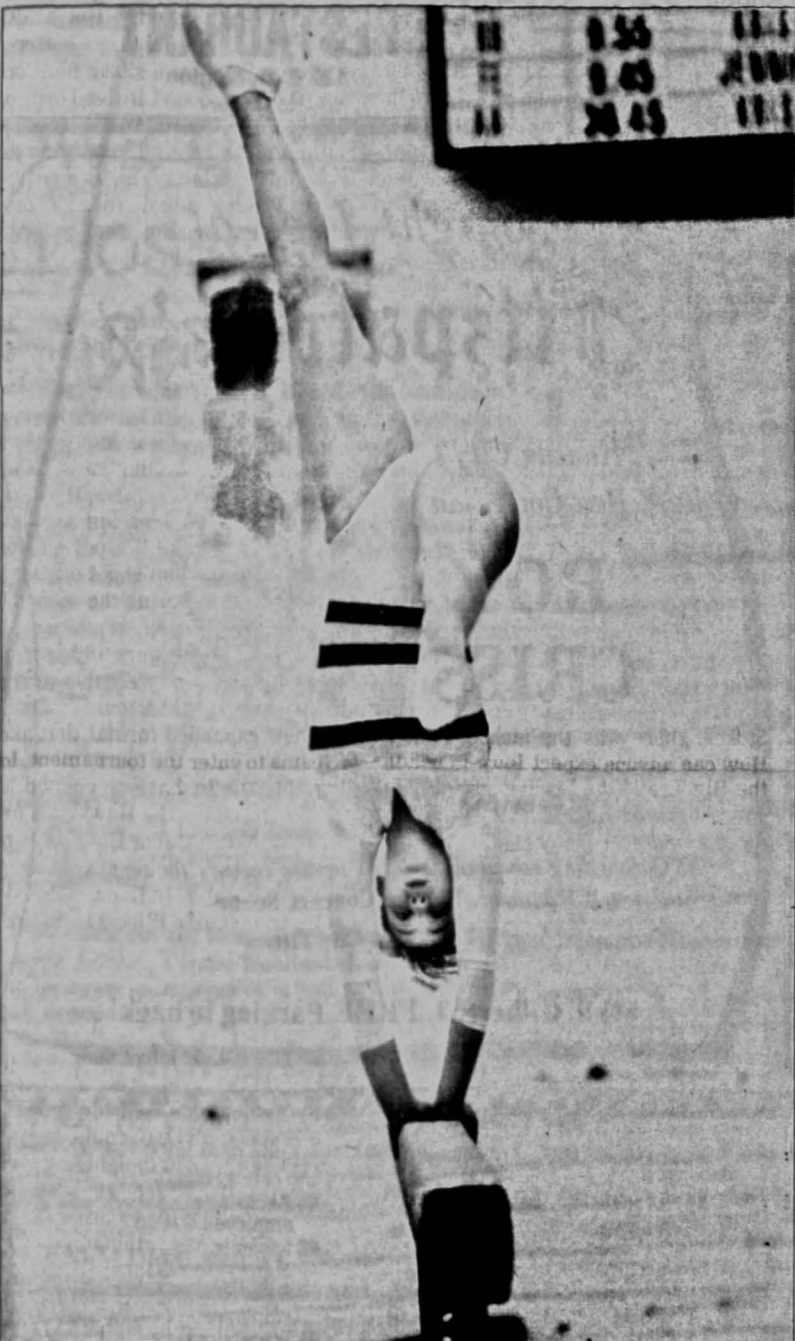
Iowa's doubles wins came at No. 2 and 3. Foo and Burkeholder paired up to beat Sven Salumaa and Kim Andersen, 6-3, 6-2. Hester and Gerstner defeated Frank Guengerich and Greg Anderson, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Dropping a close meet to the Hoosiers didn't please the Iowa coach. Indiana is a very good team and has only lost one meet this season against Tennessee, which is ranked in the top 20, Houghton said.

"I was proud of the way we played in doubles," he said. "We came back in doubles and made a match out of it."

The doubles matches were played first in the meet against Notre Dame. The Hawkeyes had to change their doubles line-up for the final meet because Nelson's knee was bothering him.

Five records fall in Iowa victory



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa women's gymnast Jennifer DuBois performs her routine on the balance beam Saturday afternoon during a meet with Northern Illinois in the North Gym of the Field House.

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

By breaking five school records, the Iowa women's gymnastics team proved Saturday that it will be a team to be reckoned with at the Big Ten Championships in March.

To win the meet, the Hawkeyes scored an impressive 180.1 to beat Northern Illinois which tallied a 176.45. Iowa's highest team score this season had been a 173.6 and the old record was 176.45, which was set last season.

The Iowa gymnasts also broke the team records on all four events. The Hawkeyes scored a 44.6 on the vault, a 45.7 on the uneven bars, a 44.6 on the balance beam and a 45.20 on the floor exercise.

IOWA COACH DIANE Chapela summed up the team's feelings after setting five records by saying, "We are ecstatic. I am extremely proud of this team."

Almost every Iowa gymnast nailed her routine in the dual meet to aid the Hawkeyes in their record-breaking performance. "Consistency was what made the difference in today's performance on all four events," Chapela said.

She added the gymnasts had been hitting their routines in practice but hadn't gotten it altogether in a meet situation — before Saturday.

"It's getting to the point where we believe in ourselves as a team. Now we've done it in a meet situation. This reinforces it... we can score (a 180)," the Iowa coach said. "This is the frosting on the cake."

THE HAWKEYES HAD problems on the vault two weeks ago at the Wisconsin Invitational, which caused them to drop from second to fourth place in the team standings. But against the Huskies, the Hawkeye gymnasts hit their vaults to start the team out on the right foot.

"We'd been stressing hitting our vaults this week," Robin Sekafetz said.

Gymnastics

"The first event can sometimes set the meet. If you do really well it can sometimes carry you through the meet." She added, doing well on the vault helped the team get "fired up" for the rest of the meet.

Iowa had three gymnasts score in the nines on the vault. Kris Meighan scored a 9.2 and won the event. Wendy Hussar had a 9.1 to finish in third and Sekafetz had a 9.0.

THE HAWKEYES grabbed two of the top places on the uneven bars. Stephanie Smith scored a 9.4 to finish second and Meighan scored a 9.35 to take third. Teresa Nevin won the event for the Huskies by scoring a 9.45.

In the third event, the balance beam, Iowa took first and third. Hussar scored a 9.35 to win the event. Smith took third with a 9.1. Northern Illinois' Davis was second with a 9.3.

Floor exercise was the last event in the meet and four gymnasts tied for second with a 9.05. Chris Neuman and Sekafetz from Iowa and Davis and Jennifer Bretz from Northern Illinois all earned the same score. Because of their placing in the all-around, Davis was awarded second and Sekafetz and Neuman tied for third.

Hussar, a sophomore from Chicago, won the floor exercise competition with a 9.2. The Iowa gymnast, who missed competition earlier this season because of an injury, also captured the all-around title with a score of 36.80. Hussar's all-around score broke an Iowa record held by teammate Meighan, who scored a 36.45 last season at the Wisconsin-Lacrosse Invitational.

Hussar said part of the reason she did so well in the meet was because the rest of the team was doing well and breaking team records on the individual events.

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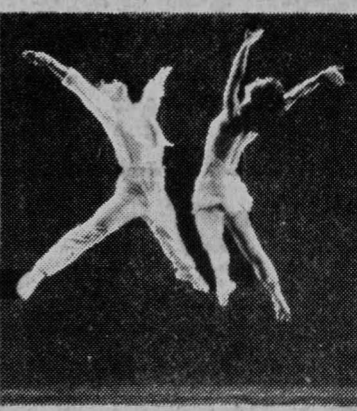
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"Creating Dance"
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April 8. UI instructor Helen Chadima demonstrates the lovely dances of this period.

"Company Paces"
April 17 (11:00 a.m., Hancher). Artistic director Arthur Mitchell gives an inside look at a Dance Theatre of Harlem rehearsal.

"Dance into Opera"
April 20. The fascinating union of dance and opera is explored by UI instructor Alicia Brown.

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For Pick Up Only

Sports

Big Ten has a wild cage weekend; Michigan keeps rolling towards title

United Press International

It wasn't your average weekend in the Big Ten.
Bob Knight, already embroiled in several controversies, threw a chair across the court and was thrown out of a game as his club lost for a record-fifth time at Indiana's Assembly Hall.
Iowa, once the league leader, lost for the first time in eight years to a Northwestern team that was on the verge of a conference record dating back to 1924.
Illinois, the preseason Big Ten favorite, was again upset by unheralded Ohio State which quietly moved into second place in the conference.

While all of this was going on and grabbing the headlines, Michigan continued its workmanlike dismantling of the conference race with a 75-73 win over arch rival Michigan State on the road.

THAT WIN LEFT Michigan with a comfortable three-game lead with four to play and an 11-game conference winning streak. Sam Vincent became the 29th player in the Big Ten to reach 1,000 points for his career with 34, pushing his total to 1,015 with four games to play.

But Michigan State needed two more out of Vincent at the end and didn't get them as Scott Skiles' 29-foot shot at the buzzer banged off the glass and rim and left Michigan with the win.

Gary Grant hit a layup and a free throw in the final 45 seconds to save No. 6 Michigan from blowing a 12-point lead and salvaging the Wolverines' 12th straight win instead.

"I was disappointed we didn't get a closer shot (on the final play)," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said. "Five seconds is an awfully long time."

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder came away impressed with Michigan State, now 7-7 in the league.

"IT WILL BE A shame, an absolute shame, if they don't get in the NCAA tournament," Frieder said. "I know, because we've played some of the other teams that are going to get in there."

Michigan is only one victory away from clinching at least a tie for its first Big Ten championship since 1977.

Knight was assessed three technicals for the chair throwing incident that came as the result of some controversial calls by referee Fred Jaspers and his crew against Indiana.

"I think Knight's technicals fired us up. We wanted to beat them by 30 points," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady, whose club swept the Hoosiers for the first time since 1977 and handed Indiana its first three-game losing streak at the facility.

PURDUE, 9-6 IN the league, had Steve Reid hit three-of-six technicals and got 21



United Press International

Indiana basketball Coach Bob Knight hurls a chair onto the court in protest of the officiating of Saturday's Indiana-

Purdue basketball game at Bloomington, Ind. Knight was ejected from the game after receiving three technical fouls.

Big Ten roundup

points from Todd Mitchel to hand Indiana its eighth loss in 14 league games and 10th loss in 24 games overall.

Knight didn't comment on the game but Athletic Director Ralph Floyd said Indiana President John Ryan had asked him to send a report of the incident to the league commissioner's office.

Brad Sellers scored 28 points to lead Ohio State to win No. 17 against seven losses and a 9-5 league record.

"I know I had to prove to a few people I

could play against them," Sellers said. "Illinois is the most physical team in the league and we were ready."

ILLINOIS STARTED the game without regulars Anthony Welch and Bruce Douglas who had missed curfew the previous night.

"They said they were still on Illinois time and that's one of the few games I've ever had to do that," Illini Coach Lou Henson, whose team slipped to 9-6 in the league and 21-8 overall, said. "We definitely didn't have the line-up we wanted on the floor."

Illinois made 17 turnovers and couldn't get any closer than two in the second half after trailing by as many as 11 in the first half.

"I kept waiting for them to miss a few shots," Henson said. "We'd get it to four and they never missed. They really hung tough."

Floyd: Knight did not resign post

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University Athletic Director Ralph Floyd Sunday denied reports that controversial Indiana basketball Coach Bob Knight has resigned.

"That's not true and that's my only comment," Floyd said after hearing the report. "The rumor started Sunday afternoon after Knight's weekly television show, in which he explained why he got so upset with officiating in Saturday's loss to Purdue that he threw a chair and got ejected."

Indiana's 72-63 loss to Purdue Saturday dropped the Hoosier record to 14-10 overall and 6-8 in the Big Ten. Indiana, now solidly in eighth place in the conference, was once ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

KNIGHT'S TIRADE Saturday occurred after two quick fouls were called against the Hoosiers and earned him three

technicals and immediate ejection. The chair-throwing incident came after the first technical.

On his television show Sunday, Knight began his discussion of the incident by reiterating his feelings about the conference officiating.

"I've been upset with the officiating all year long," Knight said. "I don't think that's a secret to anybody."

"I've had one of the most disappointing sessions I've ever had, in fact the most disappointing session I've ever had, with a person in athletics when I had a session in Chicago with the Big Ten supervisor of officials. His attitude, his approach to it, just left me almost thinking that it is an absolutely hopeless situation. I've never been more disgusted with something."

"THIS WAS A couple of weeks ago," he

said. "The conference office is very aware of my feelings because they happened to be there at the same time."

Knight then discussed his behavior at Saturday's game.

"I think sometimes you get in a situation where you obviously probably let some frustration go out and maybe you shouldn't have," he said. "Probably I shouldn't have but I did. I'm not going to dwell on that."

A PRINTED statement was made by Floyd after the game.

"Dr. Ryan (Indiana president John Ryan) has requested that I prepare an immediate report to send to the conference commissioner with a copy forwarded to Dr. Ryan, and there will be no further comment from Indiana University officials regarding today's incident."

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15 Manganese and malachite
16 Curved molding
17 Meditated, with "over"
18 "Pop—the weasel"
19 Facts
20 Mixture
22 Deg. holder
23 Weight in India
24 Hammer
26 Kitchen gadget
30 Organize
32 Dog that went to Oz
33 Notices
35 Nocturnal lemur
39 Displayed
41 Matriculator
43 Islamic spiritual center
44 Impression
46 Golden—of the West Coast
47 Sequence
49 Trample
51 Force
54 Princely
56 Sanction
57 Mixture
63 Roast: Fr.
64 Gaelic
65 Nigerian seaport
66 Def. alliance
67 So be it
68 Quibble
69 School on the Thames
70 Ointment-yielding plant

DOWN

1 Apexes
2 Puzzier's favorite ox
3 Ringlet
4 Utah city
5 Collected
6 V.I.P.
7 Historical period
8 Penury
9 Help
10 Mixture
11 Henry—Wallace
12 Place a new label on

71 Not so common

13 Victor at Gettysburg
21 Prickly evergreen shrub
25 A knockout
26 Goblet part
27 World spinner
28 Suffix with Ham or Shem
29 Mixture
31 Sum—ful...
34 One of the Adamases
36 Harvest
37 "—each life..."
38 British gun
40 Reiner or Sagan
42 Morsel

45 Backstage employee
48 Lower in dignity
50 Bank employee
51 Seine tributary
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Sports

Hawks race in New York; men's quartet finishes third

By Brad Zimanek and Dan Millea Staff Writers

The Iowa men's and women's track teams each sent representatives to meets in New York City last weekend.

The Hawkeye men's track team sent a skeleton squad to the highly-competitive USA-Mobil Championships, a meet open to both collegiate and non-collegiate amateur teams on Friday and came away with a third-place finish in the mile relay.

The relay team of Kenny Williams, Patrick McGhee, Caesar Smith and Robert Smith raced to a time of three minutes, 19.52 seconds, their second fastest clocking on the year.

IOWA FINISHED behind Bud Light, a team sponsored by the Anheuser Busch beer company, and St. Augustines. Bud Light ran a 3:15.10 for first.

The only other Iowa runners competing were Doug Jones and Ronnie McCoy in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Neither McCoy or Jones was able to advance from his qualifying heat, as McCoy ran a 7.4 and Jones a 7.5. Greg Foster of the World Class Athletic Club won the title heat in 6.85.

Both Jones and McCoy ran respectable times, but did not place because of the strong field, according to assistant track coach Larry Wiczorek.

"Probably the best hurdlers in the world were there," Wiczorek said. "All the top people in the nation were there."

The meet served as a Big Ten tune-up for the Iowa sprinters as the full Hawkeye squad will be in action this weekend, March 1-2, at the Big Ten Championships.

Track

ANDY WIESE, IOWA'S injured long distance runner, is expected to make his first competitive appearance of the indoor season at the Big Ten meet.

Wiese has been out all season with an Achilles tendon injury, but chose not to redshirt.

Two members of the Iowa women's track team competed in The Athletic Congress (TAC) Indoor Track and Field Championships over the weekend that was held in New York City.

Davera Taylor and Vivien McKenzie both competed in the 60 dash. In the first round, Taylor finished second in her heat with a time of 6.91 seconds and advanced to the semifinals. Taylor then placed third in her semifinal heat in a time of 6.8 seconds but was unable to qualify for the finals.

McKENZIE ALSO placed second in the first round and advanced to the semifinals but placed fourth with a time of 6.96 seconds which did not qualify her for the finals.

McKenzie was unable to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships that will be held in Syracuse, N.Y., March 8-9 after coming within one one-hundredth of a second last weekend at the Iowa Open. Last weekend McKenzie ran the 60 in 6.87 seconds while the qualifying standard for the event is 6.86 seconds.

Taylor also ran the 60 hurdles at the TAC meet but was unable to advance to the finals. Taylor qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 60 and the 60 hurdles last weekend at the Iowa Open.

Iowa gains 'moral victories' in losses to Huskers, Huskies

By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

Although no wins were registered in the scorebook, moral victories abounded throughout the Recreation Building last weekend for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes, now 1-4 on the season, were defeated by Nebraska, 5-4, on Friday and Saturday, without the services of No. 1 player Michele Conlon, were a 6-3 loser to Northern Illinois.

Conlon aggravated a pulled stomach muscle during her singles win over Nebraska's Liz Mooney and was held out of Saturday's match against the Huskies. It's not known how long she will be out of action.

THE HAWKEYES were anything but gracious hosts, despite Conlon's injury. "They came out and really went after us," Nebraska Coach Kathy Hawkins said. "I told our team they couldn't take them for granted and it almost cost us: Iowa is much-improved, especially at the top of their line-up."

Iowa came out and took apart Nebraska's top four players. Conlon, Pennie Wohlford, Kim Martin and Pat Leary were impressive in putting the clamps on their opponents.

The Hawkeyes held a 4-2 lead after singles and appeared on the way to winning the match when Martin and Leary jumped out to a one set, 4-3 lead over Nebraska's No. 2 duo of Jean Halaban and Cary Grace. At that point both other doubles matches ended in the Cornhuskers' favor, making the No. 2 match the decider.

"I FELT THAT was the real turning point,"

Tennis

Hawkins said. "Our kids just seemed to get something extra. But nothing came easy. Iowa's No. 2 team gave us all we could handle. We were lucky to get out of here with a win."

Iowa started Saturday's match with Northern Illinois down 2-0 because of Conlon's injury but the Hawkeyes weren't conceding the match to the Huskies.

The real bright spot for Iowa came in defeat. Freshman Kathy Ruck, playing only her fifth competitive match as a Hawkeye, performed well in her first set against Northern Illinois' Karen Brown, downing her 6-3, before Brown rallied to win the second 6-1.

IT TOOK A tiebreaker to decide the third set. Ruck had fought off a couple match points in the 10th game of the set and held her serve to force the tiebreaker.

"Kathy Ruck showed the biggest improvement of the entire weekend," Iowa Coach Charley Darley said. "She hit all the shots necessary to win a match but just came up a little short. This was a great step for her."

Darley also had praise for Wohlford and Martin. "Pennie is very match tough right now," the first-year Iowa coach said. "She had a little trouble returning a left-hander's serve (Saturday) but she adjusted and fought hard on every point."

"I also felt real good about Kim's play in singles," Darley continued. "She is hitting the ball real well right now."

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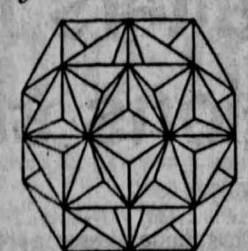
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LEARNING

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Sports

Flutie falters in pro debut as Stallions stop Generals

United Press International

Cliff Stoudt gave rookie Doug Flutie a lesson in pro quarterbacking Sunday, passing and running the Birmingham Stallions to a 38-28 victory over the New Jersey Generals in their USFL opener.

Stoudt, who spent seven years in the NFL before switching to the USFL last season, completed 21 of 33 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns and set up one score with a 28-yard run as he rushed for 65 yards on nine carries.

Flutie, Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College making his regular season USFL debut, was 0-for-9 with two interceptions going into the closing minutes of the third quarter, making his first completion with one minute, 52 seconds left in the period.

BUT ONCE THE 5-foot-8 scrambler found the range, he completed 11-of-17 passes, setting up an early fourth-quarter touchdown with a 51-yard bomb to Herschel Walker, another Heisman Trophy winner, and throwing a four-yard touchdown pass to Danny Knight and a five-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Hackett.

Flutie wound up with 12 completions in 27 attempts for 189 yards and two touchdowns with three interceptions. Walker, who scored once, was held to six yards on five carries.

Birmingham led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter after Stoudt threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Darryl Mason with 38 seconds left in the period.

New Jersey tied the score on the opening play of the second quarter on a 55-yard run by Maurice Carthon, but Joe Cribbs scored on a two-yard run with 19 seconds left in the period to give the Stallions a 14-7 halftime lead.

BIRMINGHAM BUILT a 31-7 lead in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Leon Perry, a six-yard pass from Stoudt to Earl Gant, and a 33-yard field goal by Danny Miller.

Walker's plunge and Flutie's pass to Knight cut the Stallions' lead to 31-21, but a 44-yard touchdown pass from Stoudt to Jim Smith increased the lead to 38-21 with 6:51 left. Flutie's touchdown pass to Hackett

USFL roundup

came with 3:38 left.

Elsewhere Sunday, Jacksonville defeated Baltimore, 22-14, Arizona edged Portland, 9-7, Oakland routed Denver, 31-10, and Houston topped Los Angeles, 34-33.

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Brian Franco kicked five field goals and Jacksonville stopped a last-minute rally to defeat the defending league champions. Bob Clasby sacked Stars reserve quarterback Tim Riordan for a five-yard loss in the final seconds. Baltimore lost Brian Sipe for six to 14 weeks with a complete shoulder separation of his throwing arm.

At Tempe, Ariz., Luis Zendejas' 43-yard field goal with 6:33 to go lifted the Outlaws. Zendejas also had kicks of 25 and 29 yards. The Breakers took a 7-6 lead with 1:59 left in the third quarter on an 11-yard touchdown run by Marcus Dupree and extra point by Tim Mazzetti.

At Oakland, Calif., Bobby Hebert fired four touchdown passes and Novo Bojovic added a 32-yard field goal to lead Oakland. Hebert completed five of six for 90 yards and three touchdowns in the fourth quarter as the Invaders broke a 10-10 tie.

AT LOS ANGELES, Jim Kelly completed 35-of-54 pass for a pro football record 574 yards and five touchdowns, enabling Houston to defeat Los Angeles. Kelly's last touchdown pass, a 39-yarder to Ricky Sanders, came with 88 seconds left as Houston rebounded from a 20-point fourth-quarter deficit.

The previous record was 554 yards, set by Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams in a 1951 NFL game. The USFL record was 444 yards, set last year by Bobby Hebert of Michigan.

On Saturday night Tampa Bay opened the USFL season with a 35-7 drubbing of Orlando. Gary Anderson rushed for 143 yards and scored four touchdowns for the winners.

McCumber defeats Kite at Doral; survives lost-ball controversy

MIAMI (UPI) — Mark McCumber survived a lost-ball controversy on the 18th hole Sunday by insisting the ball was not in a tree and then finding it in the rough to finish with a one-under-par 71 and win the Doral Open by one shot over Tom Kite.

McCumber went into the 18th hole with a two-shot lead but pushed his drive to the right. PGA officials and the gallery insisted the ball lodged high in a palm tree, but McCumber argued it didn't go near the tree.

"No way," he yelled. "I know it's not mine. I want to hear how it got there because it was nowhere near there."

Minutes later, McCumber's ball, properly marked to show it was his, was found several yards away.

AT ONE POINT during the argument, McCumber said, "I like Jack Nicklaus too, but," apparently thinking a Nicklaus fan had run off with his ball.

After his ball was found, McCumber laid up 70 yards short of the green, pitched to 10 feet and two-putted for a bogey-5 that was good enough for the one-shot victory.

McCumber finished the 72 holes over the Doral Blue Monster course, playing even tougher than usual because of 20 mph winds, at four-under-par 284, the highest winning total in Doral history.

Kite was second at three-under 285 after shooting a 73 Sunday, and Nicklaus finished in a tie for third at 287 after shooting a final-round 74 over the par 72, 6,939-yard layout.

Kite, playing one threesome behind McCumber, had a chance to force a playoff, but barely missed a 25-foot putt on his final hole.

SHARING THIRD PLACE with Nicklaus was Roger Maltbie, who fashioned a 70 Sunday.

McCumber gained the two-shot cushion he eventually needed by chipping in from 25 feet on the 15th hole.

McCumber had gone into the hole with a one-shot lead over Nicklaus and defending champion Kite, and appeared to be in trouble when his tee shot on the 174-yard par three was short on the fringe.

But he nailed the chip in the middle of the hole to give him a two-shot lead, which was exactly what he needed.

Montreal's Rogers fighting for spot on 25-man roster

United Press International

Even under a hot, Florida sun, baseball can sometimes be a very cold business.

Steve Rogers felt the chill Sunday at the Montreal Expos' spring training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The 35-year-old right-hander learned that after 11 seasons as the ace of the Expos' pitching staff he was no longer guaranteed a spot on the roster.

Rogers' dilemma has been brought about by his own subpar 6-15 performance of last season and the fact the Expos have several young pitchers eager to earn a place on manager Buck Rodgers' pitching staff.

"We know our number one and two men will be Bill Gullickson and Charlie Lea. After that we have perhaps five guys trying for three positions," Rodgers said.

RODGERS IS TALKING about Bryn Smith (12-13 last season), David Palmer (7-3), rookie Joe Hesketh (2-2), left-hander Dan Schatzeder (7-7) and Rogers.

"It was hard to swallow at first," Rogers said about his unfamiliar status, "but I realize I have to prove myself to the team and to the rest of the league."

"I'm 35. This is the last year of my contract. They're trying to rebuild here and there are 15 pitchers in camp with major league experience. I understand the situation."

If Rogers fails to make the club this spring, the Expos will make every attempt to trade him.

"IF ROGERS DOESN'T figure on playing a major role with the club," General Manager Murray Cook said, "we'll try to trade him. In fairness to what he has done and meant to the club, we will not ask him to play a minor role."

In another development Sunday, the Minnesota Twins gave John Castino a job in their front office.

Castino, whose playing career with the Twins ended after his second spinal fusion operation Feb. 5, will be learning the administrative end of baseball.

"We haven't decided on any title," club president Howard Fox said, "but he will work closely with me and I hope I can give him the benefit of my experiences."

Castino, 30, signed a guaranteed four-year contract with the Twins in December 1983 for a reported \$2.7 million. But he was able to participate in only eight games last season because of back problems.

His condition worsened after a collision with Minnesota catcher Tim Laudner last spring.

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Arts and entertainment

'Breakfast' keeps cast from potential

By Marwyn Grote
Staff Writer

WRITER and director John Hughes probably would have been better off if he had made his film, *The Breakfast Club*, into a stage play. In its basic narrative style, that is what it most resembles: Five diverse characters trapped in an uncomfortable, one-set situation are encouraged to rip each other apart psychologically and learn eternal truths about themselves in the process.

The film's title comes from an euphemism for high school detention. The story concerns five ad hoc members of the breakfast club who must spend one dreary Saturday in the school library, cooling their heels for one infraction or another. They are supposed to spend the time writing an essay on the meaning of existence, but instead use their time smoking pot, indulging in petty acts of vandalism and baiting each other with taunting remarks.

THE GROUP is standard issue high school stereotypes: Brian, "the brain," the kid with straight A's who knows all the answers because he has nothing better to do than study; Allison, "the basket case," the class nonconformist who acts weird to get noticed, but is generally ignored because everyone thinks she is weird; Andrew, "the athlete," the jock who is under parental pressure to win a scholarship and get a free ride through college; and Clair, "the princess," the snobbish, poor-little-rich-girl.

The fifth member of the troop is Bender, "the criminal," the juvenile delinquent with a sleazy demeanor and an abusive nature. Because Bender is crude, cruel, bitter, offensive and generally obnoxious, he is the voice of truth during most of the picture (another theatrical device). As the wise fool, Bender opens up the battlefield with uncalled for insults and tempestuous remarks that, naturally, all contain a grain of truth. He stirs up the drama, promoting communication between social types who probably would not even talk to each other otherwise.

THE KIDS run the gamut of confrontations and alliances until they all finally settle into an ad hoc group therapy session where they reveal their most secret fears and angers and discover they aren't such bad people and can all be friends after all. And what starts out to be a warm and funny little film full of insightful details about how kids act and interact, turns into a pretentious, somewhat hollow, psycho-drama — a sort of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe* for the Clearasil Set. All that is missing is a guest appearance from Dr. Joyce Brothers to constantly interject, "I see, I see. Yes, let it all out. Vent your anger."

There is the lingering suspicion that had the five young actors been allowed to mingle with each other for two hours, improvising their lines rather than sticking to

Films

The Breakfast Club

Directed and written by John Hughes. Rated R.

Andrew.....Emilio Estevez
Brian.....Anthony Michael Hall
Bender.....Judd Nelson
Clair.....Molly Ringwald
Allison.....Ally Sheedy

Showing at the Stage 4 Theatres, Cedar Rapids.

Hughes' overwrought script, the film would have been more enjoyable and insightful.

HUGHES' PREVIOUS work includes screenplays for *National Lampoon's Vacation* and *Mr. Mom* and writing and directing last year's *Sixteen Candles*. The latter film was like a fluffy white birthday cake iced with toxic waste: A sweet and funny teenage love story was buried under a layer of cheap gags and pseudo-Animal House high jinks, rendering it inedible. A good idea got lost in an attempt to cater to the lowest common denominator in the audience. Here he errs in the other direction; instead of cheap laughs, he goes for deep and meaningful drama. The result, however, is the same: He loses track of his characters and the values they represent.

Fortunately, Hughes had the good sense to hire a fine cast of young actors, who do an admirable job of salvaging the film. Molly Ringwald (*Sixteen Candles*, *Tempest*, "Surviving") is fine as Clair, giving the character a hint of frightened-little-girl beneath the frosty, snobbish exterior. Anthony Michael Hall, who was so good as "The Geek" in *Sixteen Candles* and as Chevy Chase's son in *Vacation*, plays the nerdy whiz kid Brian like he is a curious, but skittish little rabbit.

EMILIO ESTEVEZ (*The Outsiders*, *Repo Man*) instills a bittersweet despair behind the otherwise bland facade of the WASP-ish Andrew. Ally Sheedy, Matthew Brodick's cute and resourceful girlfriend in *War Games*, buries herself in layers of clothes, quirks and neuroses as Allison. And Judd Nelson, previously seen in the low-grade *Animal House* rip-off *Making the Grade*, brings an amused cynicism to his angry portrayal of Bender. If for nothing else, *The Breakfast Club* might be remembered for bringing together film's next generation of leading actors.

The Breakfast Club is by no means a bad film. The problem is just that Hughes reaches for qualities of questionable value, when the really important things (a good idea, a good cast and good intentions) are already within his grasp. Like some of the kids in the film, he seems pressured to over-achieve. He seems to have wanted to make *The Breakfast Club* an important film, not realizing that just making it an honest film would have made it important enough.

Stradivari gives dynamic recital

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

Music

THE STRADIVARI Quartet recital in Clapp Recital Hall Saturday night was the type of exciting performance that just can't be planned. A whole series of elements came together, creating what was certainly one of the most inspiring musical events of the season.

The Bela Bartok String Quartet No. 6, which opened the program, was wonderful music. Bartok has a way of starting a phrase in the most commonplace way and then letting it go awry, seemingly of its own accord. The music likewise comes together naturally, in stunning and simple resolutions. The quartet gave an exceptional reading with a real breadth of emotion, making the most of both the clarity and insanity.

The Mesto sections opening each movement and ending the piece create a framework of serenity, offsetting all the wildness in between. Violist William Preucil's solo at the opening of the quartet set the tone nicely for the Mestos which followed, with cellist

Charles Wendt leading the second one, the third one being a rich illusion of leaves floating to their rest, and the final one ending the quartet with peace.

VIOLINISTS ALLEN OHMES and Don Haines began the Burletta movement with verve. Indeed, all the fast movements showed that this group is not afraid to push itself to the limit, obviously aware of the sharp edge added to the music. The pizzicatos Wendt initiated on the cello in the Vivace recurred, often as frenzied strumming, becoming wilder each time. Too much sweetness there was not.

For Tchaikovsky's String Sextet in D, Opus 70, subtitled "Souvenir of Florence," the Stradivari Quartet was joined by two members of the Mirecourt Trio, violist Kenneth Goldsmith and cellist Terry King. This, however, didn't shake the Stradivari's mature ensemble. Rather, the com-

bination was striking, with King and Goldsmith showing just as much life as the other players.

The "Souvenir of Florence" is often accused of being pedestrian, possibly because of its name, but also because of its very major tunefulness (somewhat uncharacteristic for Tchaikovsky, whose more minor melodies evoke haunting images of Russia, not of sunny Florence). It is true that the piece might be a little long for its musical material, but Saturday's performance was so overwhelming, it is difficult to make any sound complaints.

INDEED, ONE COULD rave on and on. The violins played with exceptional passion in the Allegro con spirito and the end was tight and spirited. Ohmes' solo in the Adagio cantabile con moto transcended the underlying vamping in a confident and musical way, and that style continued in all that followed. The tuttis were stated with grace and power, and Wendt and King made playing the cello appear as sheer heaven in the Allegretto moderato.

The Allegro vivace began very much

with Tchaikovsky's trademark sound and it was this tension between minor and major that made this movement great. The concentration never let up; near the end, when the whole ensemble came out of a series of runs into a unison chord, the effect was uplifting. There was no hesitation or waffling, just absolute confidence at all these points of change. And the final tutti was just as strong.

What made this concert extraordinary though, was the mood and spirit of the performers. An electricity like that doesn't happen often, and when it does it defies description.

The audience could tell these people wanted to play all night, and after finishing, the ensemble performed the final allegro again — the type of encore by demand one might have thought happened only back when Hadyn was premiering symphonies. I compliment them for having the energy and sense of timing to do this, when most would have taken a fourth bow and retired. That's what made the evening, capping off a performance that was truly inspiring.

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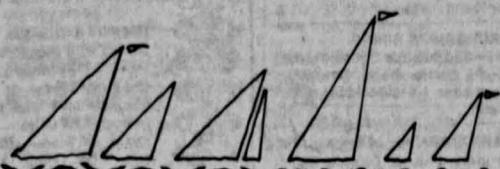
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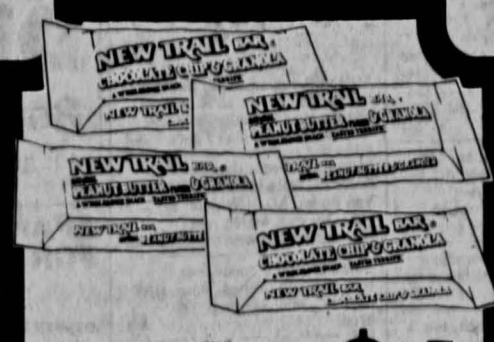
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